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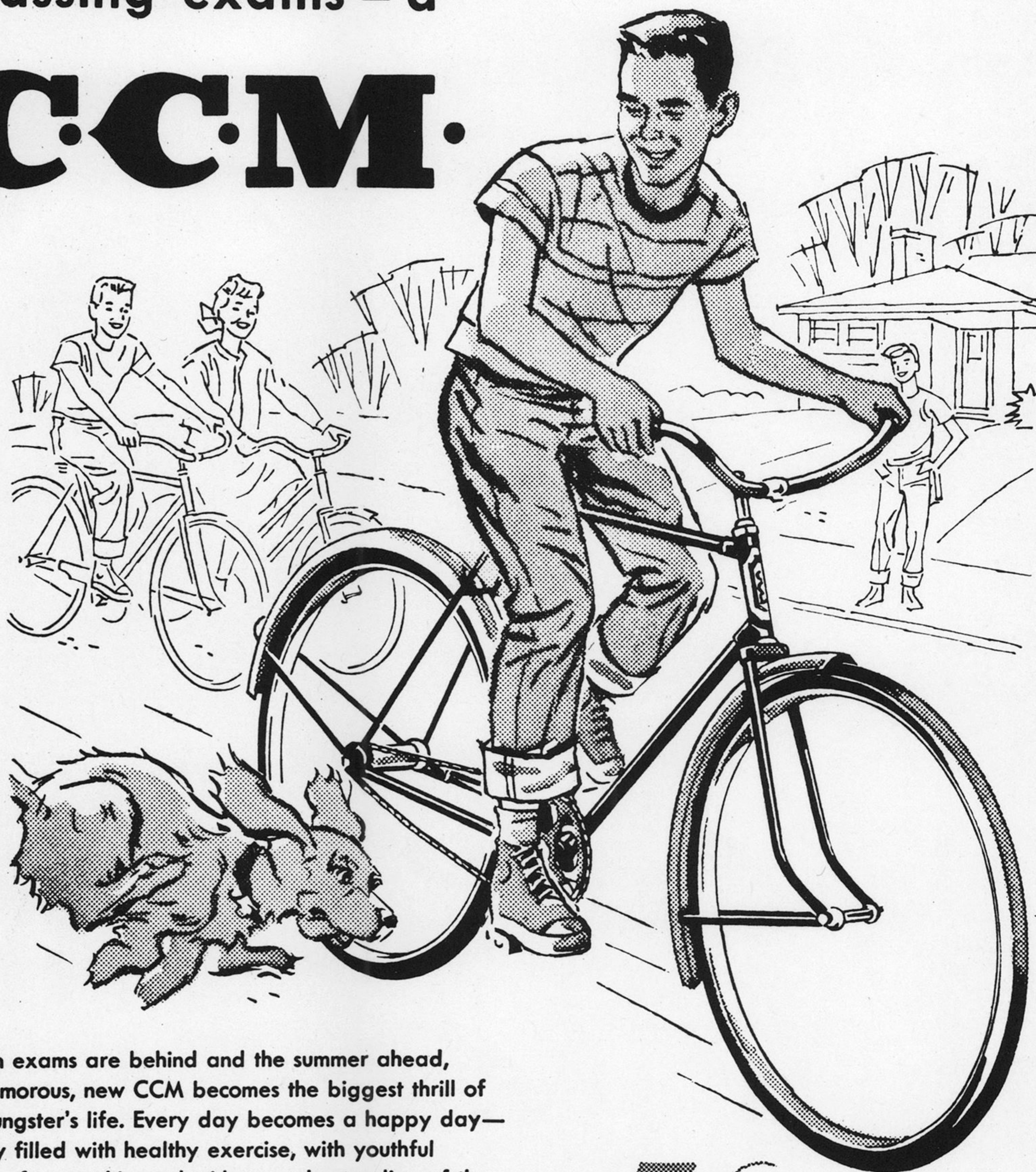
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Principals Message

Once again it is a pleasure for me to introduce a new edition of the Conning Tower. The following pages will present to you a record of achievement which indicates the excellent spirit of cooperation in this school. The members of the editorial department together with their staff advisers are to be commended for their fine work.

To those of you who will be leaving the school this year, I wish every success in your various activities. May you realize the satisfaction which comes from honest effort and sincere purpose.

In conclusion may I express my deep appreciation to the members of the staff and the student body for their continued cooperation and support.

C. W. Christie.

Presidents Message

I should like to thank the editors of the Conning Tower for this opportunity to write in our magazine. It is a great honour to be chosen president of this school and I want to thank everyone who supported me.

This year with the help of a most cooperative executive and staff we have had resounding success. Each of our dances has had overflow attendance; our United Appeal and Christmas Basket drives were up from the previous year; and we have even had time to try a few experiments in the cafeteria. There has been increasing support for our athletic teams. This excellent magazine is a testimonial to the ambitiousness of the students at Weston Collegiate.

I express my congratulations to the Conning Tower staff who have preserved through a seemingly insurmountable task and have come out on top. In the years to follow we will be able to open this magazine with pride and reminiscence.

Congratulations and thank you.

Jim Latimer.

COMMENCEMENT

The commencement exercises for 1960 at Weston Collegiate and Vocational School followed a new pattern. Prize awards to honor students in grades 9, 10 and 11 were made at a special assembly in the school auditorium on Thursday, November 15 at 2:15 p.m. The senior commencement for students in grades 12 and 13 was reserved for the following Friday evening.

The size of the various classes and the space required to accommodate students and well-wishers were the principal reasons for the change in the procedure.

At the Thursday afternoon exercises, the first presentations were for general proficiency. The General Department winners were: Grade 11, Bill Farr, Carol Davidson; Grade 10, Karen Bowor, Miriam Mortimer; Grade 9, John Webster, Ronald Hodges; Grade 8, Iva Fedrigo, Patricia Boulton, Dorothy Farr.

The general proficiency winners for the Commercial Department were: Grade 11, Helen Sladek; Grade 10, Karin Heuser, Mary Nelson; Grade 9, Diana Kaczanowski, Linda Stimson.

The Canadian Kodak Company Limited Prizes, presented by Mr. B.B. Coles were awarded to Helen Sladek and Ruth Holmes.

Mr. D. J. LeQuesne presented the Moore Business Forms Limited Prize to Diane Osborne.

The recipients of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association Prizes were as follows: Linda Southorn, Lynda Smith, Diane Kendall, Maxine O'Neill, David Ambrose, Sandra McLeish, and Eva Winter.

The Taylor Prizes were awarded to William Farr and Lorraine Tedford.

Prizes for general proficiency in the Technical Department were won by: Robert Hilton, Grade 11; Trevor Anderson and Clifford Hayes, Grade 10; Vern Roesler and Michael Ludolph, Grade 9.

Canadian Manufacturers' Association Prizes in the Technical Department went to James Gwilliams, Ronald Pollard, Albert Fournier, Donald Peelar, David Sanders, Peter Nicholson, Peter Tiveron, Garry Kapitan, Clyde Moore, David McKane, Robert Hilton, Kingsley Perry, Stephen Gate, Walter Bamber, Garry Enright.

Norbert Bartels and Douglas Allen were presented the Automotive Prizes by Mr. C. Cruickshank and Mr. E. Pigott.

At the Friday evening Program, students of grades 12 and 13 were awarded their diplomas,

prizes and scholarships.

Following the opening invocation, delivered by Rev. R. J. Boggs B.A., the first awards made were the general proficiency prizes in each department. The winners were: Grade 13, Bonnie Lamont, Linda Musselwhite; English and History, Ethel Mertens; Mathematics, Douglas Shales; Science, Peter Caskey; Languages, Helen Smith.

Award winners in Grade 12 General were Robert Selvage and Craig Simpson. Commercial Department winners were: Grade 12 Stell Ukelis; Commercial Special, Beverley Wright.

In the Technical Department, Case Maarse in Grade 12 received the General Proficiency Prize. Bill Lane was awarded the Automotive Transportation Service Superintendents' Association Scholarship, presented by Mr. J. G. McLean.

The valedictory address for 1960 was delivered by Peter Caskey. An intermission followed in which the orchestra entertained those present.

The highlight of the evening was the presentation of the diplomas to the Honour graduates followed by the Secondary School graduates. Mr. Denis Smith, M.A., B. Litt., gave an address to the graduation class.

The presentation of prizes and awards continued.

Prize winners were: Bonnie Lamont, Gail Robinson, Thomas Woolhouse, Lou Choffe and Gail McColman (joint award), Diane Smith, Bill Lane and Peter Caskey (triple award), Nancy Taylor, Edward Attersley and Jeremy Cashmore (joint award), Judith Pearson, Elizabeth Greenland, Stella Ukelis and Diane Smith (joint award), Nancy Taylor and Linda Musselwhite (joint award), Helen Smith, Bonnie Lamont, Peter Caskey, Doreen Boden.

Recipients of the Worden bursaries were: Peter Caskey, Nancy Taylor, Linda Musselwhite, and Case Maarse. The Coulter-Lithgow Scholarship in medicine went to Edward Attersley. The I.O.D.E. bursary was awarded to Andra Cairns and Richard Gogo jointly.

Robert Selvage won the Kiwanis Bursary.

The Taylor prizes were awarded to Graig Simpson and Ronald Conrad.

The Commencement for 1960 ended with the singing of God Save the Queen after which parents and guests went to the cafeteria for refreshments.

VALEDICTORY CLASS OF By Peter Caskey, '60

As we accept our diplomas to-night, we are terminating an association which has lasted for five years. It is appropriate now to look back on these most formative years. While members of Weston Collegiate, we were a part of a tradition of excellence as shown by our Senior Hockey Team's unprecedented three years monopoly of the T. Eaton Trophy, emblematic of the Ontario Hockey Championship. We were witnesses to the closing of an era in Weston's history as Mr. Worden decided that he should retire and, instead of worrying about academic problems, go fishing on Lake X (near his cottage on Lake Y).

We recall all the friendships and experiences that we had in class and more particularly in the extra-curricular activities in which we took part. Through participation in sports, we learned the value of teamwork, co-operation and responsibility. We learned to appreciate the problems and the achievements of a business executive through the student council. The orchestra and glee club gave us an appreciation of the esthetic music as distinct from that horrid noise which is prevalent to-day.

During our tenure at the school, the Russians sent up Sputnik. This caused us to compare their education system with ours. They do not emphasize extra-curricular activities to the extent which we do. Although we should strive to raise our academic level, we shouldn't neglect these activities which will aid us all through life: the character-builders and personality-developers.

We are part of a generation which has been described as "without purpose or cause". Adults all too often decry the actions or lack of same of the teen-agers to-day. How many times have we heard the expression, "Now back when I was young". I think that we should be proud of our response to the cry of despair of the hapless people termed "refugees". These same irresponsible, self-centred, immature teen-agers took the leading role in the raising of funds for the rescue of these people.

We have just finished five years which have formed a pattern never to be repeated. We can look forward to the next few years with the assurance that this liberal arts kind of education will be of inestimable value. Without a doubt, these have been the "best years of our lives".

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What is a teacher? A teacher represents many different things to different people. From the eyes of the dismayed Grade nine student, a teacher is the strict forbidding watch-dog, continually checking homework and assignments to be sure that you are doing your share of the work. After a few years in high school this student suddenly realizes that he may actually outsmart and outwit his teacher. He begins to think that the teacher is not as clever as he had first thought, as he avoids more and more homework and detentions. Before long he becomes aware of the fact that he is almost completely on his own; no more checking, no more lecturing, just straight down to earth teaching.

This is the regrettable point regarding a students high school education. Usually it is after graduation that he realizes that his teachers were more than machines merely teaching to make a living, but they were his friends. If he thinks back carefully, he can most likely remember many times when, if it had not been for the help and guidance of his teachers he would never have graduated.

During and after school hours a teacher is a friend to consult and aid you in the most important era of your life. It is this foundation and knowledge that you will carry with you as you build your future. Now is the time to appreciate what your teachers are doing for you and reward them for their time and efforts.

Ann Riordon, 12C



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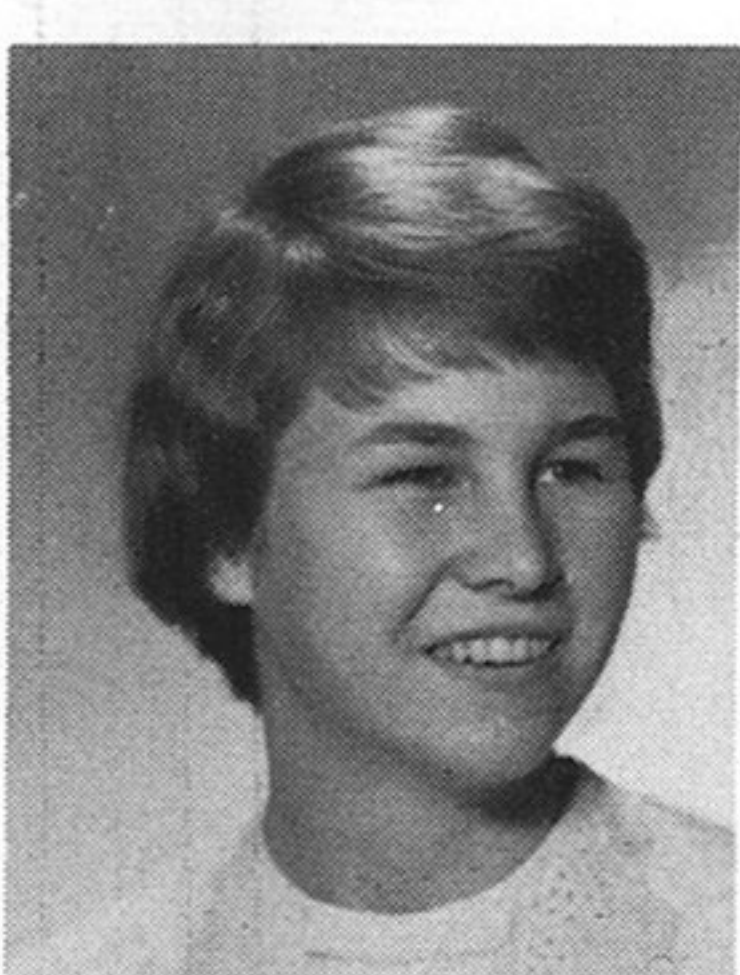
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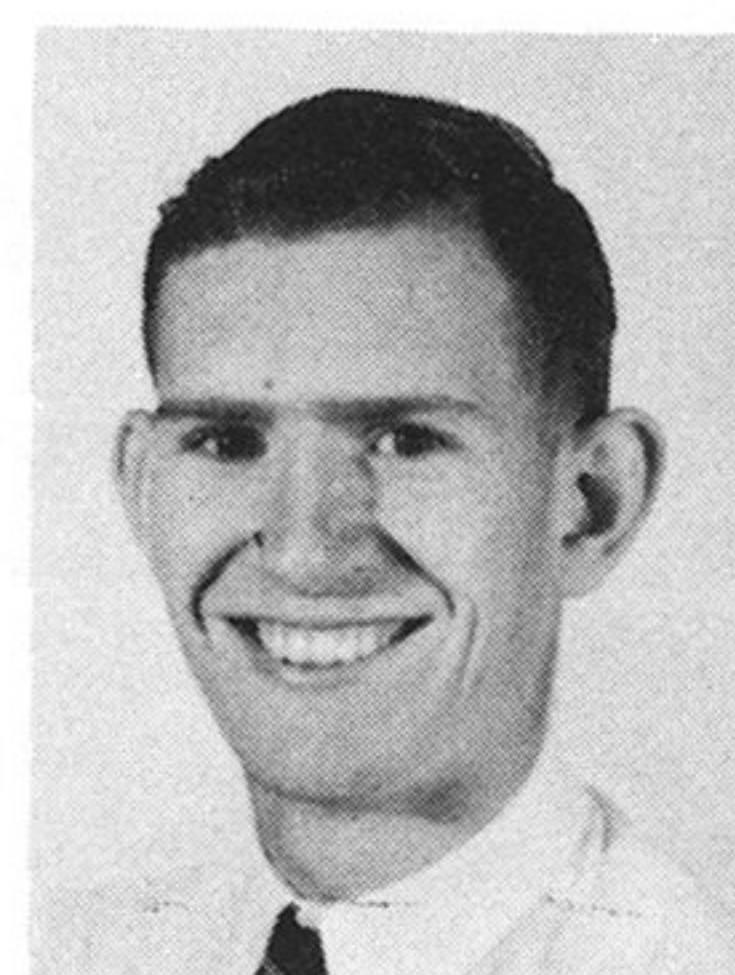
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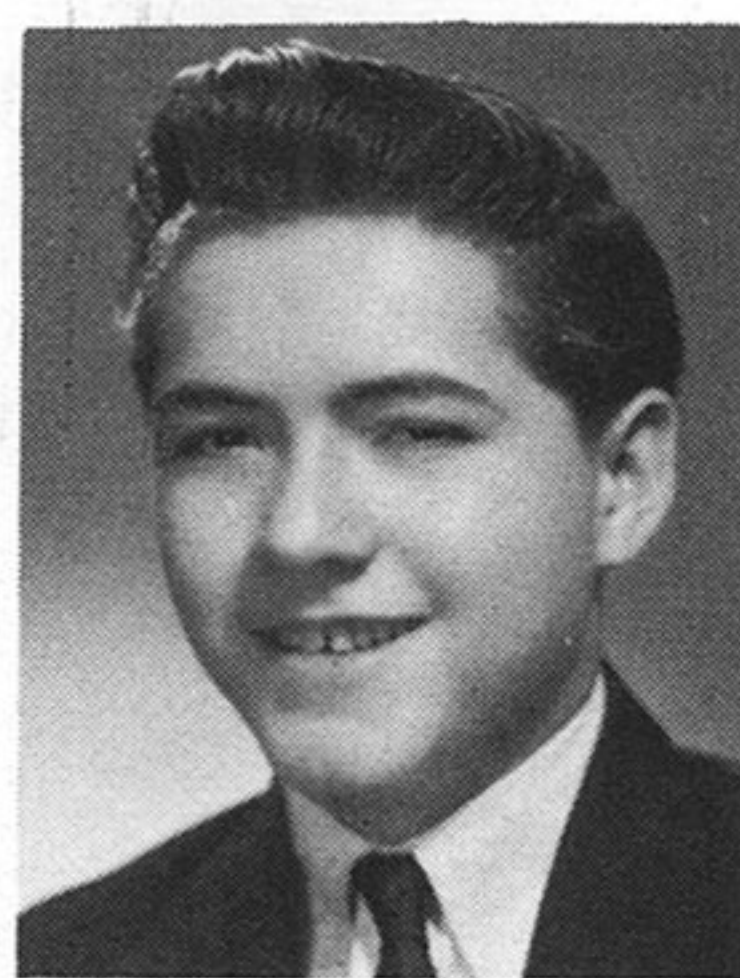
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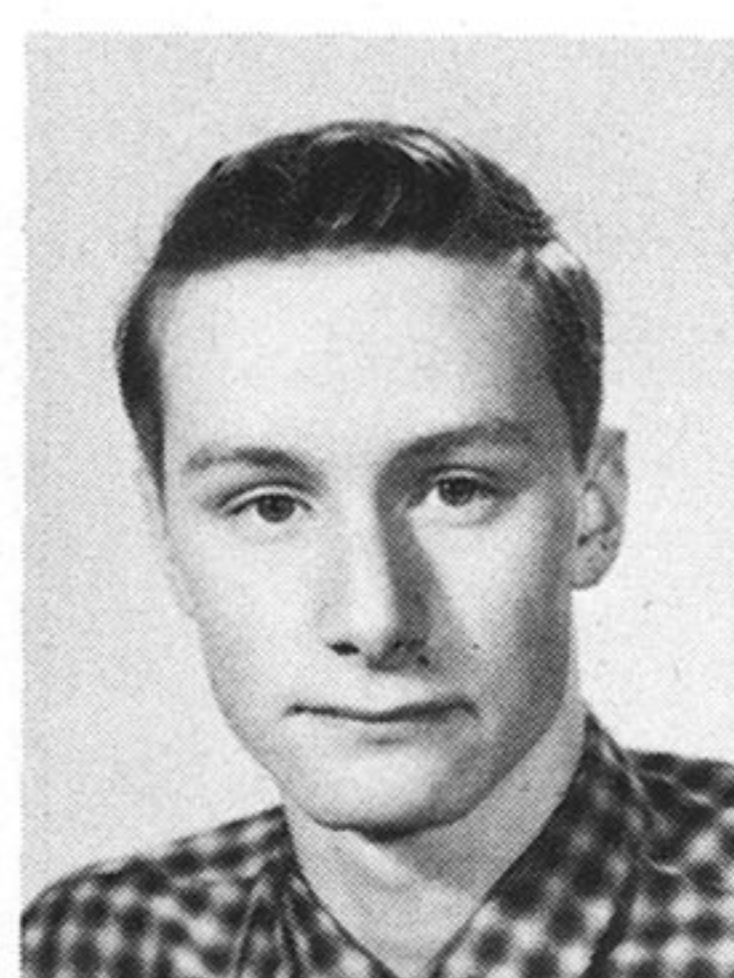
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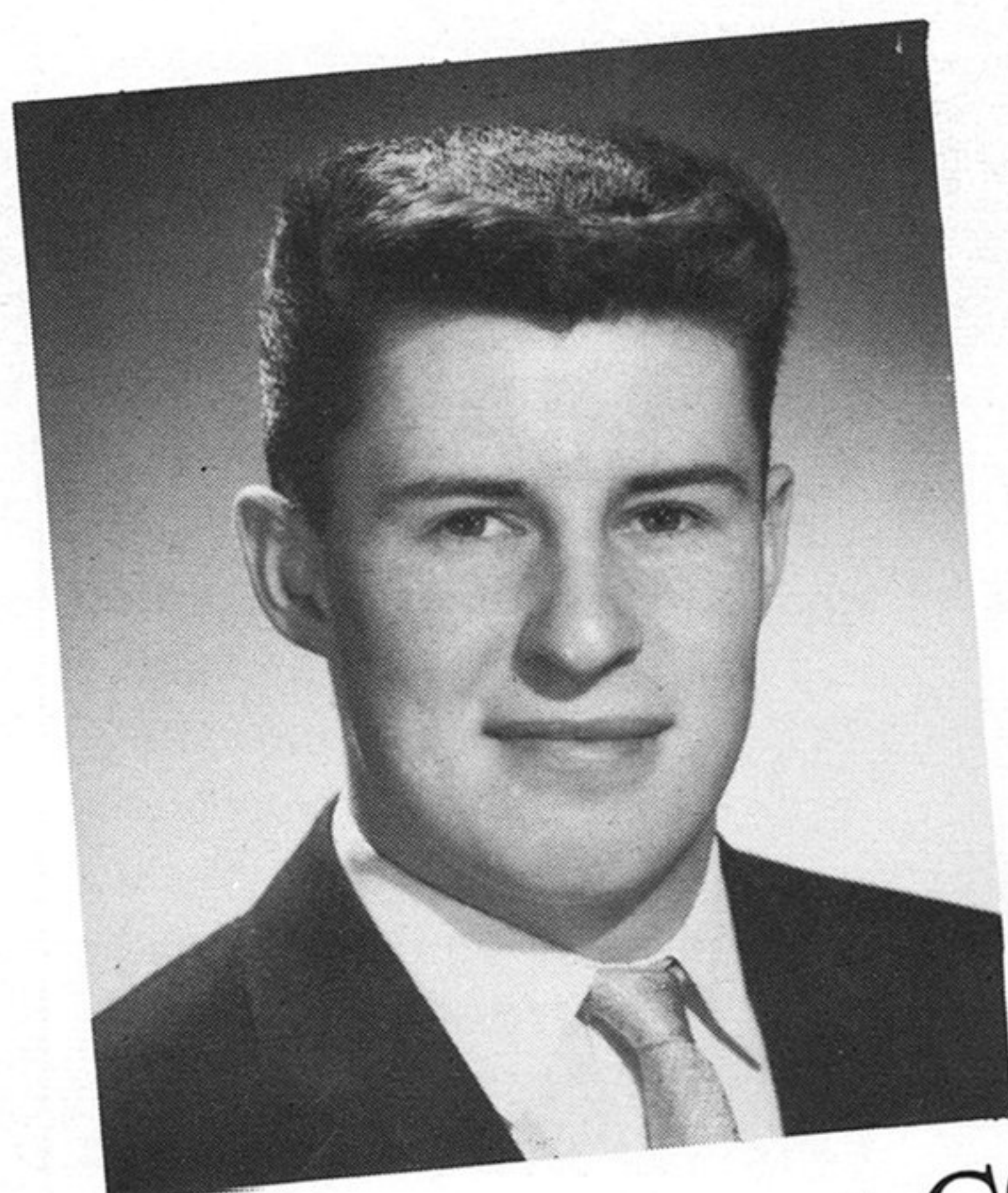
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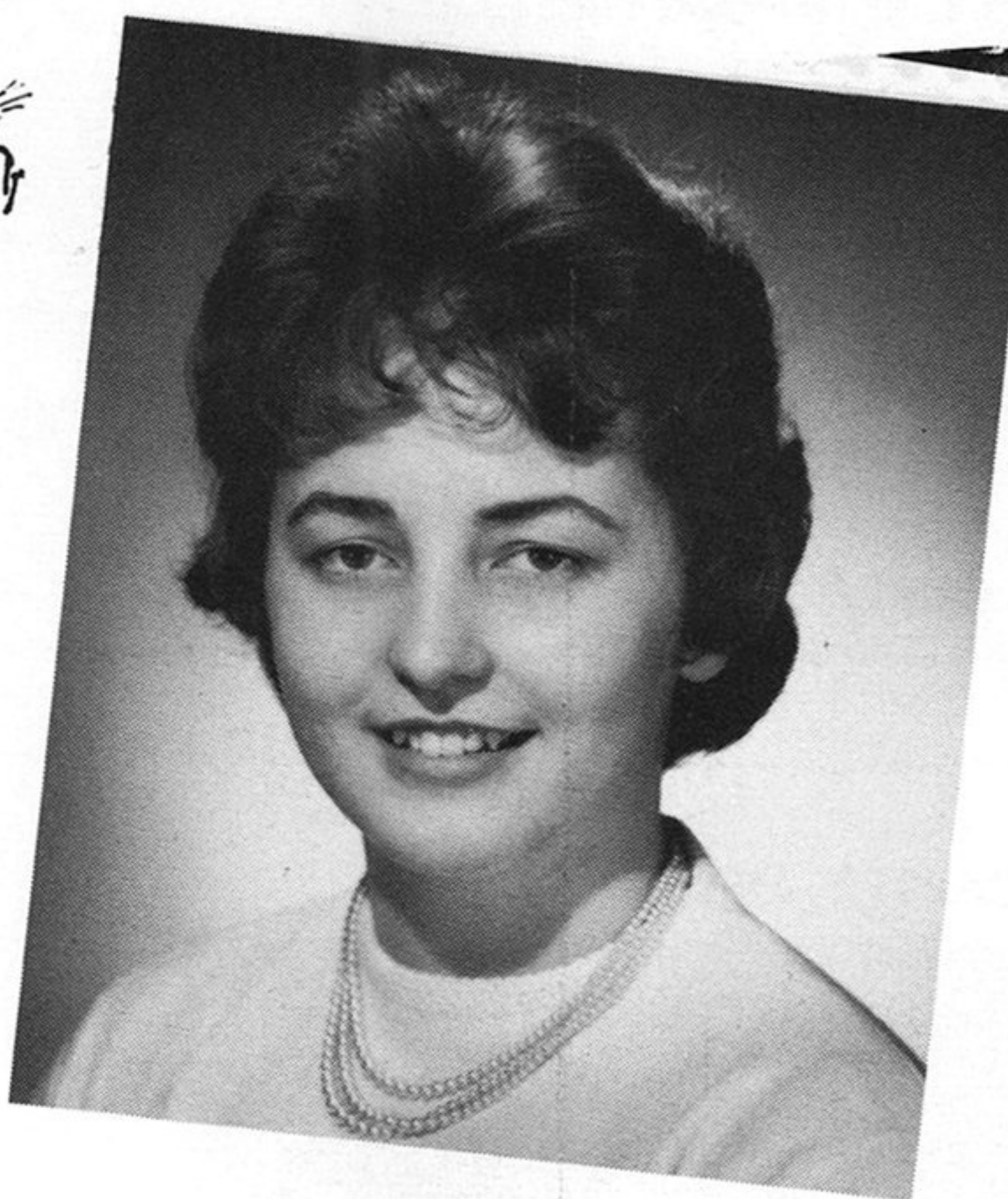
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 BINNS, CHRISTOPHER—Gen. Sci. & Math at McMaster.
 BOSTON, TED—Employed at J. C. Adams.
 CASHMORE, JEREMY—Finance & Comm. at U. of T.
 CASKEY, PETER—Soc. & Phil. at U. of T.
 CLARKSON, BILL—Finance & Comm. at U. of T.
 GOGO, RICHARD—Teacher's College.
 GROOMBRIDGE, FRED—Drafting at Square-D.
 HANSEN, HENNING—
 HENNESSY, DESMOND—Working now, Teachers College next year.
 JACK, DAVID—Working at Kodak.
 LASSCHE, FRED—Employed.
 LENAHA, ROBERT—Royal Roads.
 MacTAGGART, BRUCE—General Arts, U. of T.
 McCRACKEN, DEREK—McMaster.
 McFARLANE, BRUCE—Married.
 McKANE, MARGO—Teacher's College.
 MERTENS, JOHN—Pharmacy at U. of T.
 NOON, BLAKE—Aereodynamics at Ryerson.
 NUSSBAUM, HORACE—Employed.
 PARSONS, BARRY—Engineering, Waterloo Col.
 PINKERTON, BRIAN—Meisterschaft.
 REYNOLDS, BARRY—Engineering, Waterloo Col.
 ROUSE, JIM—Working towards his Chartered Acc.
 SEDGWICK, KENT—Huron College (Gen. Arts, Geo. Major).
 SHALES, DOUG—U. of T., Maths.
 STEPHENSON, TOM—General Arts, U. of T.

13B

ALLEN, WILLIAM—Huron College (Bus. Admin.)
 ALLISTON, GLORIA—
 AMBLER, CAROL—Women's College.
 ATTERSLEY, EDWARD—Engin., U. of T.
 BRABY, WILLIAM—Waterloo College.
 CHOFFE, LOUIS—Mech. Engin., U. of T.
 CONNELL, DAVID—Teacher's College.
 CROSBIE, BERT—Chemical worker in Cal.
 FERGUSON, CHARLES—Pickering College.
 GILMORE, ANN—Lakeshore Teacher's Col.
 GRAY, DAVID—Waterloo College.
 GRUNDY, DAVID—Med. at Queens University.
 HALL, FRANK—Employed at DeHaviland.
 HAYES, PETER—Accountant at Dom. Stores.
 HULF, RAE—Teacher's College.
 KETTELA, EDWARD—Empl. at Can. Packers.
 LAUDER, JOAN—General Arts, Western Univer.
 McVITTIE, PHILIP—Michigan U. of Sports Scholarship.
 NOVAK, LILIAN—In training at E. Gen. Hos.

SAINSBURY, JOAN—Nursing at U. of T.
 SHALES, DONNA—Married.
 SMITH, DIANE—In training at Wellesley Col.
 STEENHOF, CHRISTOPHER—empl., Weston Bowling Alleys.
 TAYLOR, NANCY—Physio-occupational therapy at U. of T.
 WEBSTER, SUSAN—Ryerson (Home Ec.)
 WHITE, DUNCAN—Empl. at Can. Bank of Comm.

C13

BODEN, DOREEN—London Bible Institute.
 BULL, ROBERT—Lang. & Lit. at York U.
 CAIRNS, ANDRA—Teacher's Col.
 CLARKE, MARLENE—Training at Gen. Hos.
 COLETTA, DON—Guelph Agri. Col.
 ELLA, PAUL—Employed at Dept. of Highways.
 LACEBY, MARIANNE—Teacher's College.
 LAMONT, BONNIE—University in S. Carolina.
 MacDONALD, MARIE—Humber Memo. Hos.
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 MERTENS, ETHEL—Soc. & Phil., U. of T.
 MUSSELWHITE, LINDA—Modern Lang., U. of T.
 O'BRIEN, GEORGE—Trinity College, Soc. & Phil.
 PEARSON, JUDY—Gen. Arts, U. of T.
 ROBINSON, GAIL—London Bible Institue.
 SINDEN, MYRNA—Married.
 SMITH, HELEN—Modern Lang. & Lit., U. of T.
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CHOWZUN, Jerry	(D) Ryerson
COUPER, Bruce	(D) Dept. of Highways
DIKSCHEI, Bill	(E) Grant Brown Motors
FOSTER, Dave	(D) Not Known
FOX, Henry	(E) Ryerson
GLEN, Bill	(E) Not known
HUNTER, Peter	(E) Grade 13 at George-town
JAMES, Ron	(M) Post Office
LANE, Bill	(A) T.T.C.
MAARSE, Case	(E) Ryerson
MacDONALD, Barry	(M) Tool Maker
McCORMICK, John	(E) California Jan. 1960 (Michigan Tech-61)
MISKIMINS, Bob	(E) Electrical - Nov. 1959
PEREIRA, Chris	(D) Not known
RAAB, Gunter	(D) Banker
READY, Bob	(E) Boat Builder
SARNA, Kasmir	(E) Construction
SCOTT, Doug	(E) Ryerson
SILVER, Walter	(M) Construction
TARLING, Ron	(D) Dept. of Highways
VICTOR, John	(A) Hardware
WARRIAN, Pete	(E) Golfer (Florida)
WILSON, Ted	(D) Dept. of Highways
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Bob Selvage, 13A

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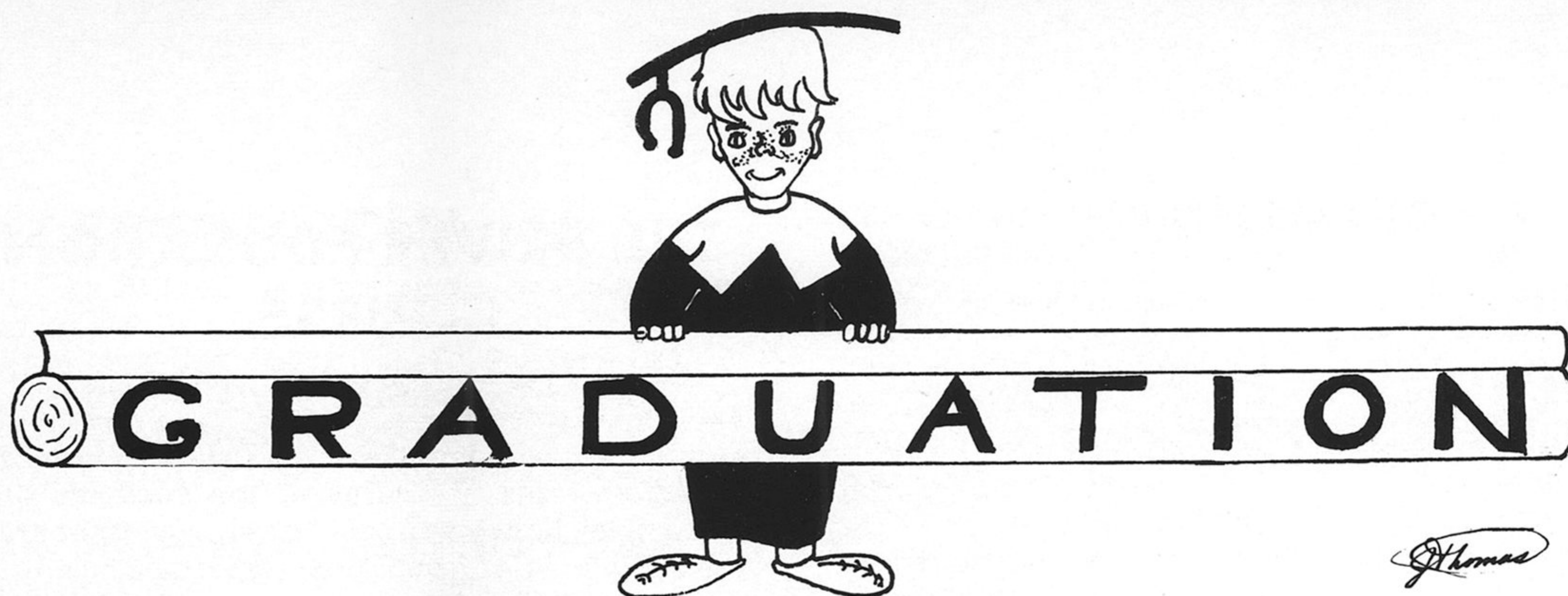
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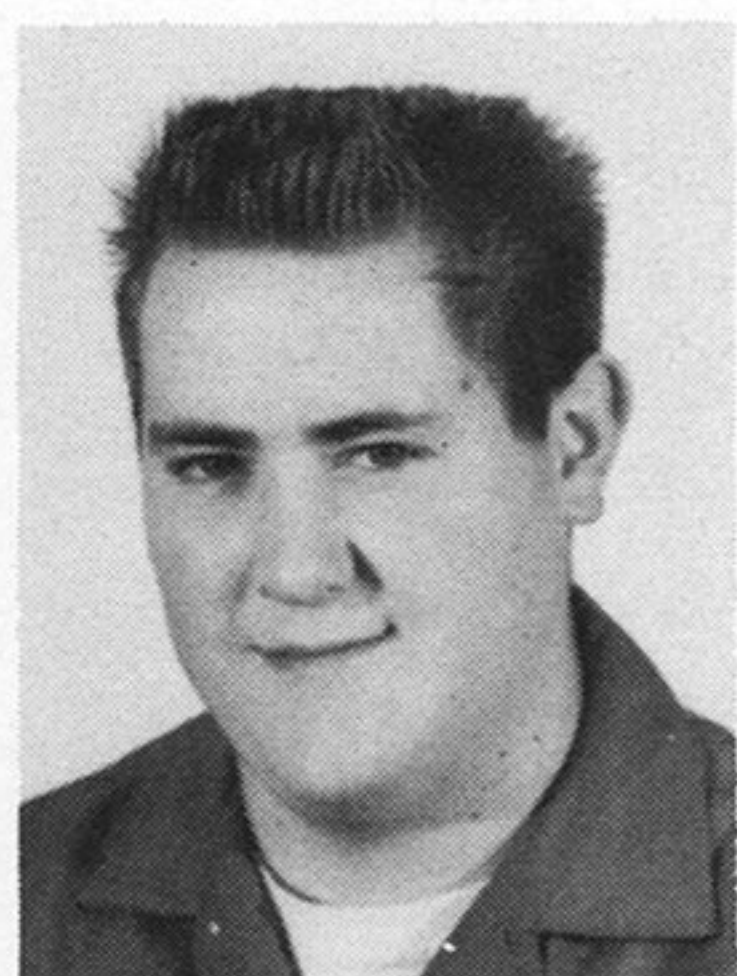
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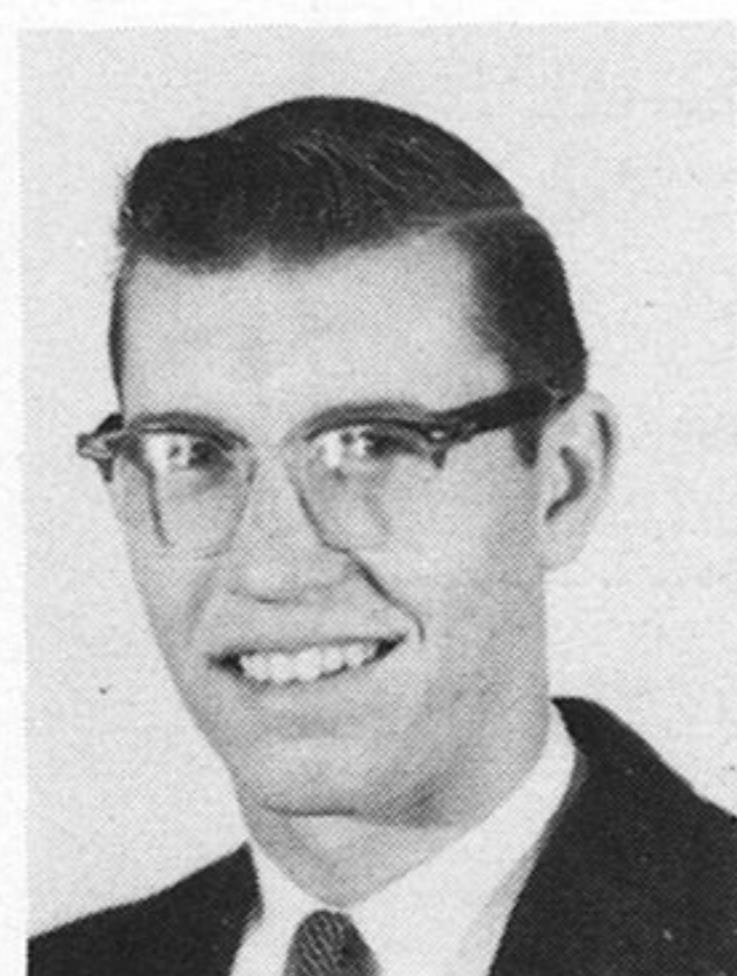
RON ASHMORE

Amb. To be a shark at the pool-hall
Dest. A mark at the pool hall
Asset. Wavy hair, bloodshot eyes
and his own cue at the academy.
Avers. Dropping into class before 9:30
Act. Picking up late slips from Mr.
Heard
Say. "Grab you stick Plewes"



CLAIRE CONROY

Amb. Sec. Science at Western
University
Dest. Wrangler at "the ranch"
Asset. Bottled Blonde hair
Avers. Boys 13A, Barbed-wire
Act. Sleeping 3 afternoons per week
Say. "Don't call me Cupcakes!"



KEN CRESSWELL

Amb. Medicine
Dest. A band-aid maker
Asset. Only boy in the room whose
love affair is really secret
Avers. Sending cheques to city hall
(Traffic Division)
Act. Ein Schifahrer, and getting
traffic tickets.
Say. "Let me see your geometry, Al"

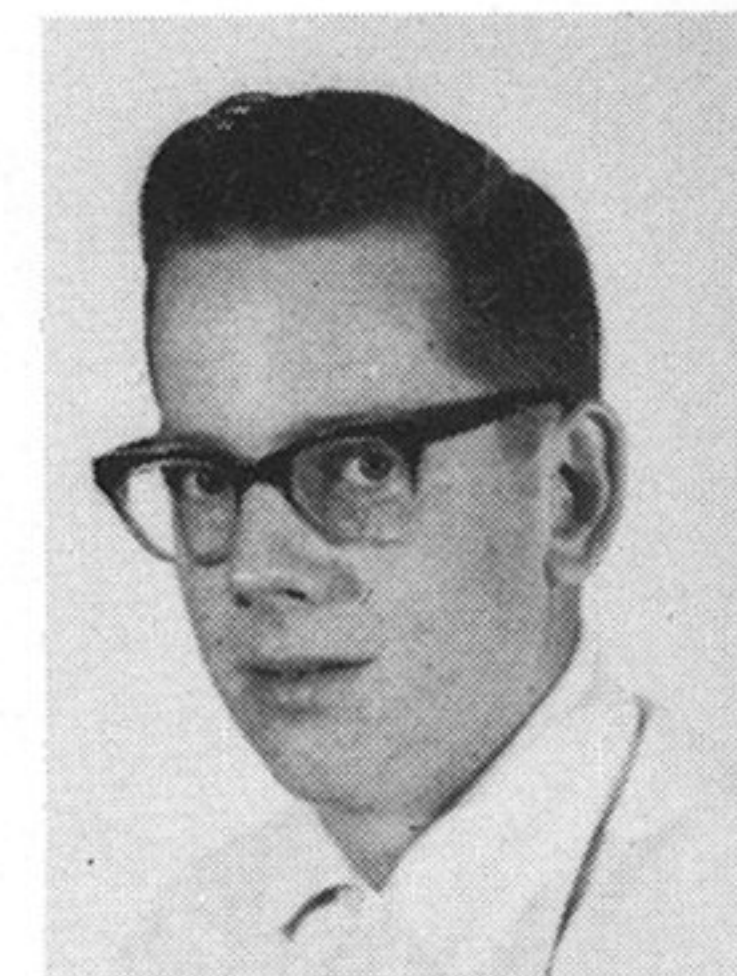


DAVE FULLER

Amb. To marry Claire in 2 years
Dest. Wearing that R.C.I. ring
through his nose.
Asset. One big blonde equipment-
carrier
Avers. "Cupcakes"
Act. Cutting up Lin
Say. "That's not what I said, Lin!"

ALEX ARMSTRONG

Amb. To pass grade 13 French before
Miss Hanlon's retirement
Dest. Mailman
Asset. I hopped-up Pontiac and June
Avers. People that don't like a "moochie"
Act. Falling off chairs in English
Say. "Go back to sleep, Varc!"



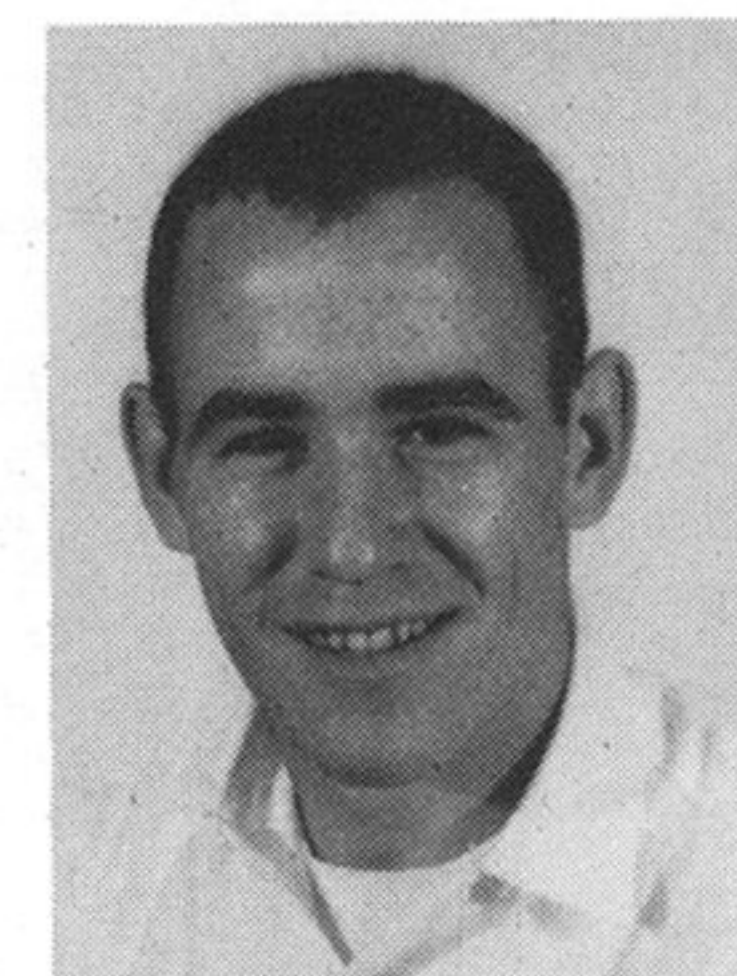
RON CONRAD

Amb. To be a golfer
Dest. Varc's caddy
Asset. ???
Avers. Humans
Act. Calling Claire "cupcakes"
Say. I don't think so.



BARRY COON

Amb. To stay taller than Dave
Dest. To break 5' 6"
Asset. Long Curly hair, bloodshot eyes
Avers. Girls over 5' 5"
Act. Recovering from weekends
Say. "Give me the same" and "Hey
Mable"



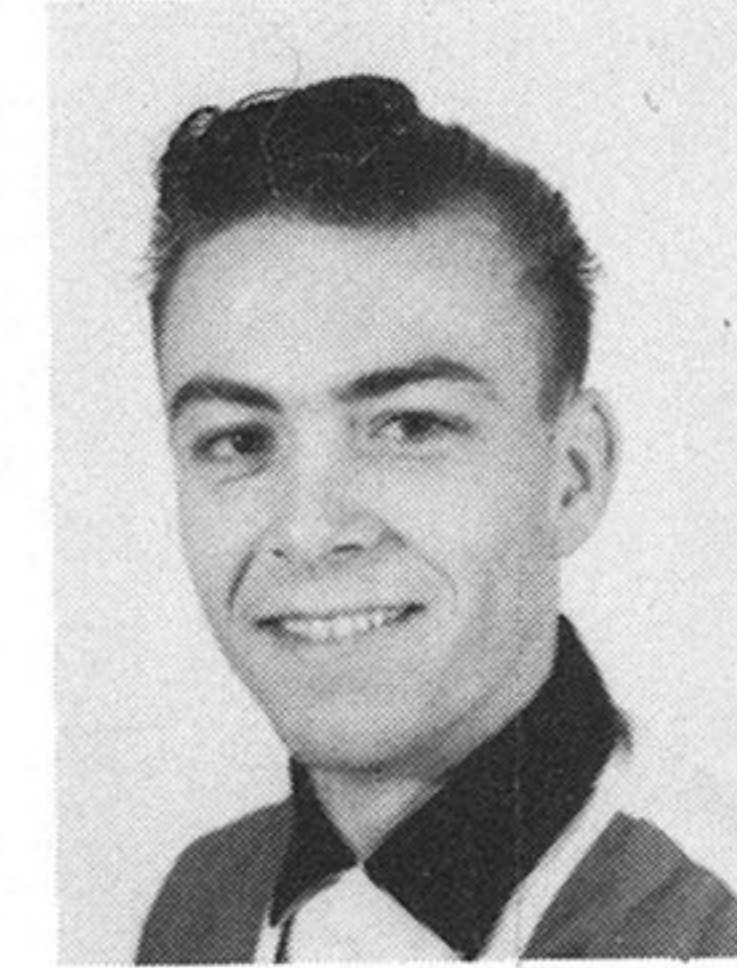
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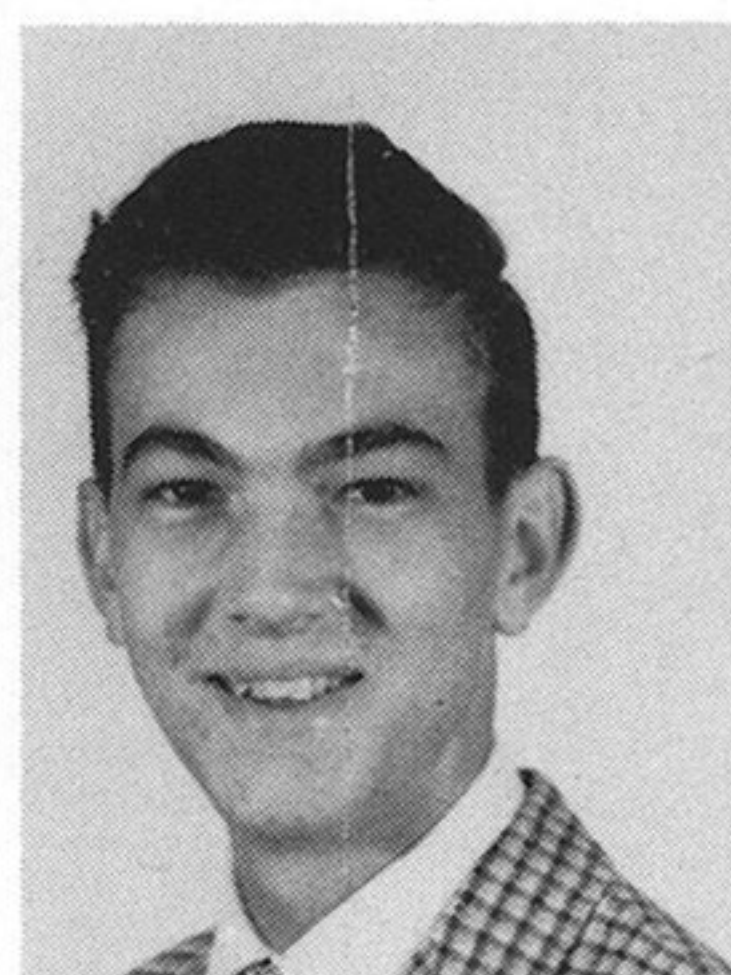
Amb. To be an athlete
Dest. P.E. Teacher
Asset. One "Baby Face"
Avers. Being called "Wee Robbie"
Act. Chasing girls
Say. Oh, come on Heather—



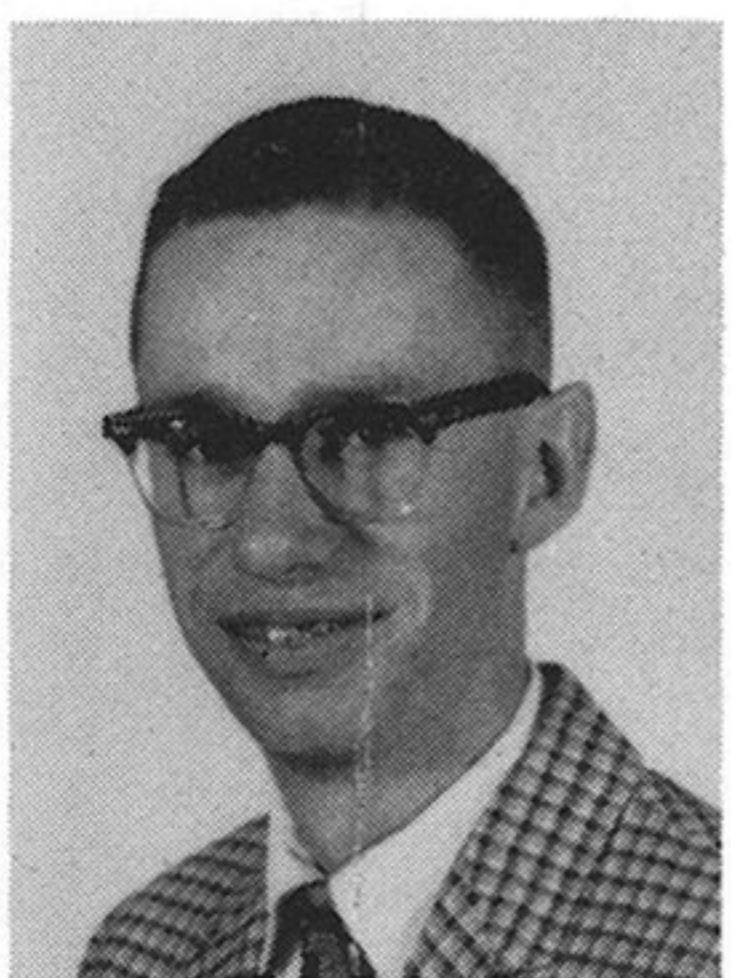
GEORGE GRAINGER

Amb. To travel across Canada
Dest. Professional grease monkey
Asset. Half days at school and Helen
Avers. The half days. He wishes he could
come all Day!??
Act. Rushing to work—to&from Wood-
bridge
Say. We didn't take that last year, did
we?

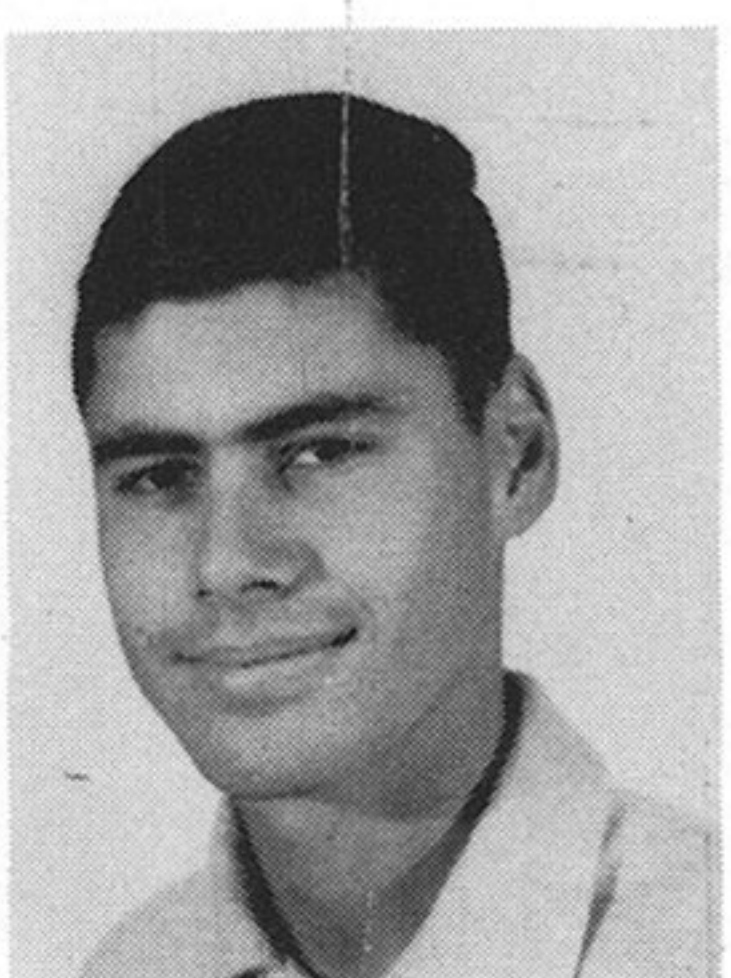


**DON GREGG**

Amb. Mining engineer
 Dest. Stationary Engineer (Janitor)
 Asset. Knows when to keep quiet
 Avers. Sitting behind tall people in class
 Act. French homework at 8:30

**JIM LATIMER**

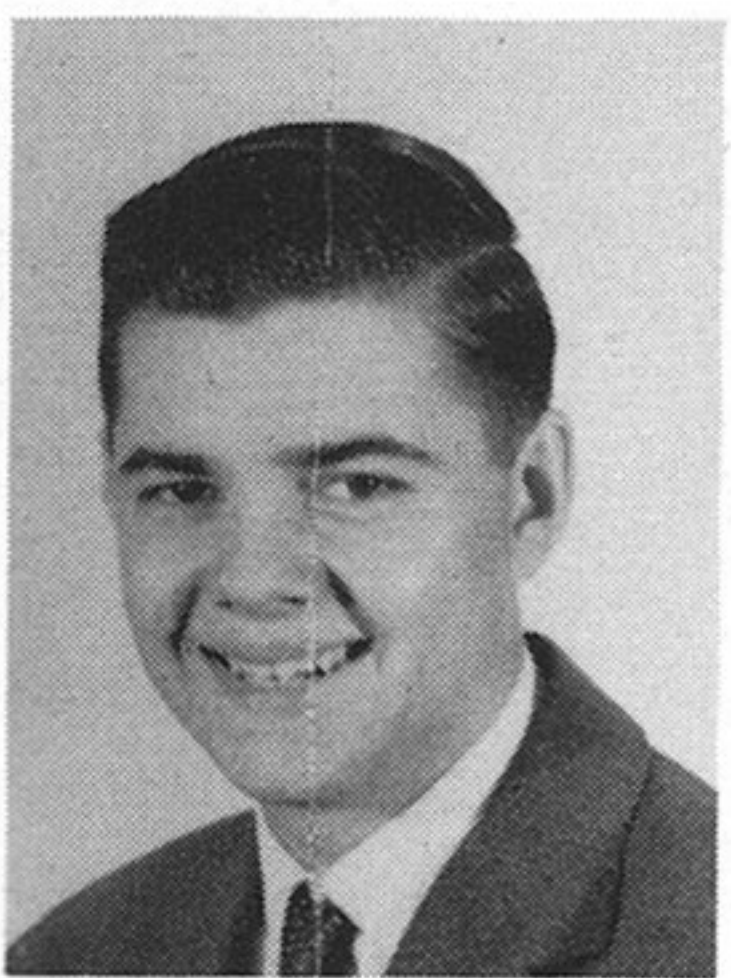
Amb. Plumber
 Dest. Sewer rat
 Asset. A hockey sweater with a big "M" for Mushmouth
 Avers. All girls over 14
 Act. Robbing the cradle & President of the Student Council.
 Say. "Sir! Jon's chewing gum"

**ALLAN SALSBERG**

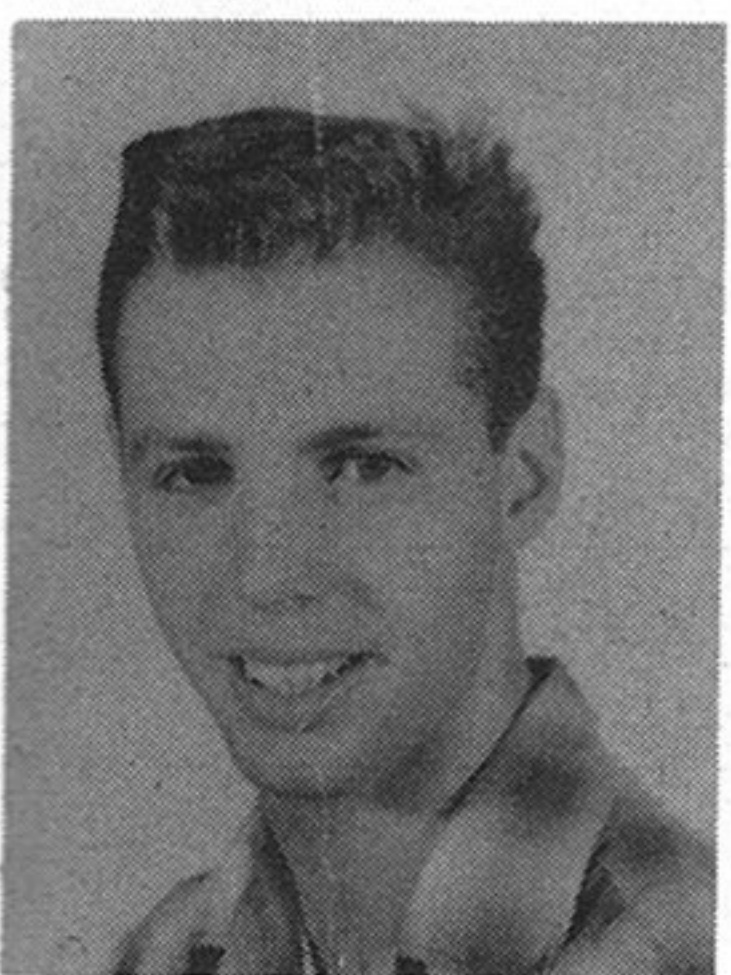
Amb. Dentistry
 Dest. Tooth-pick inspector
 Asset. A large choice of pens (a store)
 Avers. Everything in general, nothing in particular.
 Act. Selling pens (in his store)
 Say. "Can I borrow your ruler, Ken?"

**CRAIG SIMPSON**

Amb. A university scholarship
 Dest. Anousohuki State University (Ceylon)
 Asset. A magic hockey stick
 Avers. Passing the puck
 Act. Westeens, Sr. Hockey, Football, and Basketball, Student Council Executive
 Say. There's no other way.

**DOUG STOREY**

Amb. To get out of Hardware business (Bannerman's)
 Dest. A fisherman in Nova Scotia
 Asset. 1 maritime accent, 1 japanese movie camera
 Avers. French teachers who smile at him.
 Act. Photography club, dropping french
 Say. "Did you get that one Bob?"

**BILL THOMPSON**

Amb. Oriental potentate
 Dest. Sweeping up U.N. Truce observers
 Asset. Dull skates
 Avers. Fs (work)
 Act. French homework, Sr. hockey (Bench Star)
 Say. Only 8 hours of French tonight.

BRUCE HENDERSON

Amb. To pass grade 13
 Dest. Missing it by 1-10 of a mark
 Asset. Two discharged batteries
 Avers. Cold winters and colds
 Act. Cranking it over
 Say. "What D'Ya say, George?"

**SHARON MOULE**

Amb. Lab technician
 Dest. Ted's Private Bottle washer
 Asset. 1 Magna Charta and Ted
 Avers. Runnymede Collegiate
 Act. Driver training and waiting for Ted.
 Say. "Oh Rats!"

**ROBERT SELVAGE**

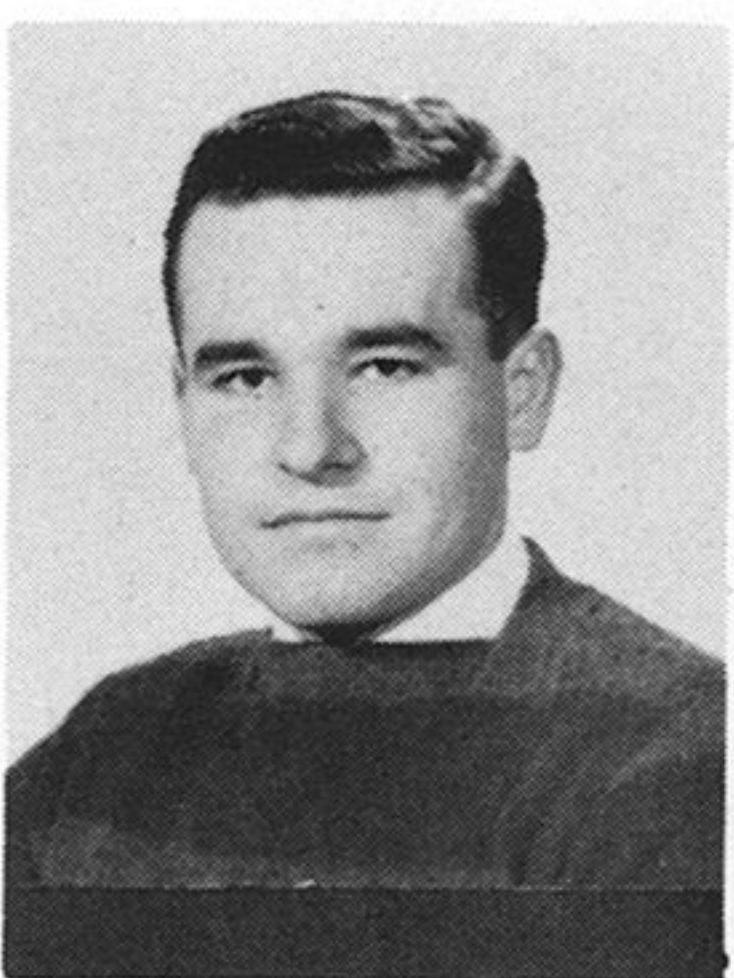
Amb. Maths and science at U. of T.
 Dest. To get his dad's licence (Hunting) to go to Heather's.
 Asset. Red hair, top marks in 13
 Avers. Cheerleaders from all schools
 Act. Eatons rep, football, basketball.
 Say. "Varc, want me to set you up?"

**ANNA STAMERJOHANNNS**

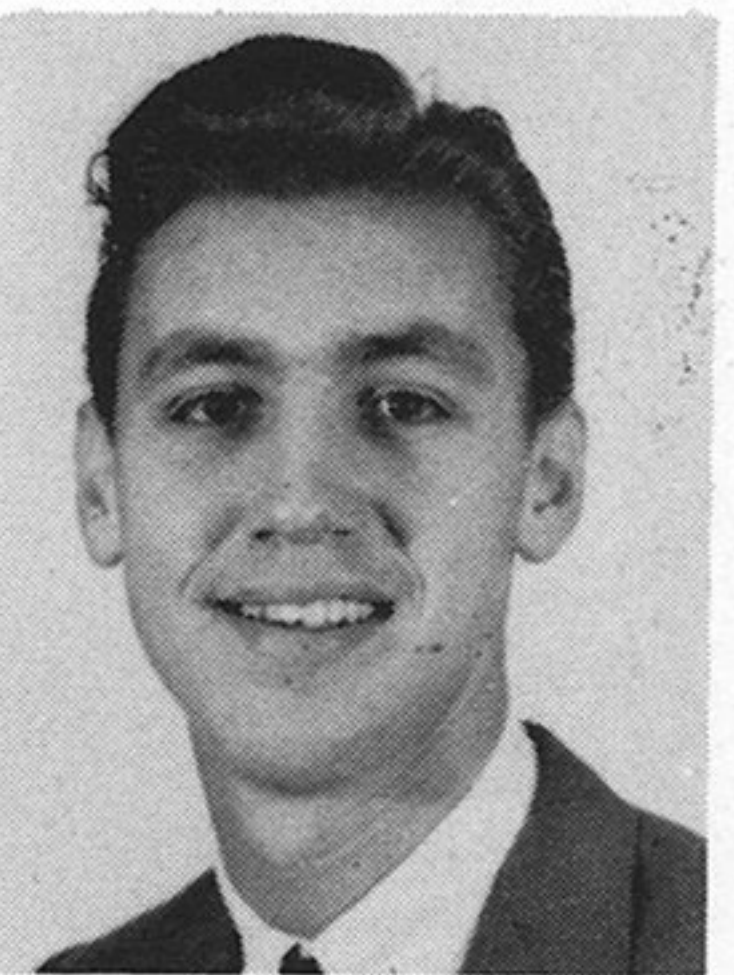
Amb. To travel around the world as an airline Hostess
 Dest. Malton Airport
 Asset. Beautiful eyes and long brown hair
 Avers. 3 periods of Miss Hanlon Monday afternoon
 Act. Simpson's rep, and driving to and from Nobleton.
 Say. Everything.

**MURRAY STOVELL**

Amb. To go to Shaws
 Dest. Karin's Private Secretary
 Asset. Dark curly hair, 1 model (secretary)
 Avers. Fr. teachers who always make him put answers on the Board.
 Act. Sr. Football, Karin (never misses Youngs Peoples')
 Say. "Got any gum Jim??"

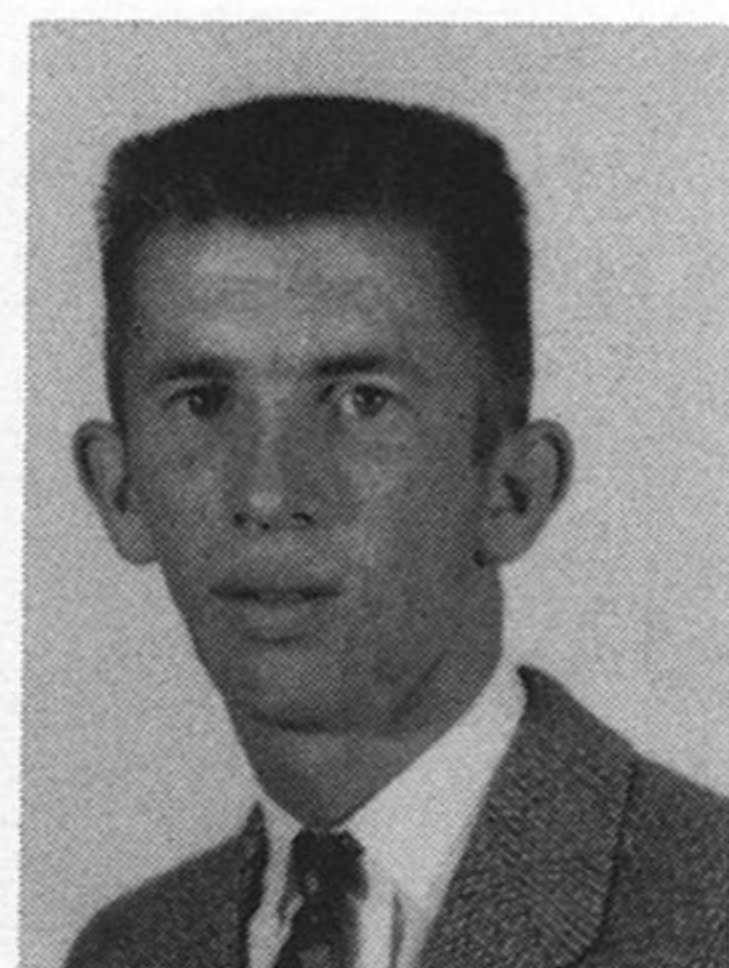
**HANS VAN DER SLAGT**

Amb. Accountant
 Dest. Water boy for the Globe-trotters
 Asset. 6' 5"
 Avers. Trampoline
 Act. Glee Club
 Say. "Oh (censored) All!"



**ALAN WARD**

Amb. Funeral director
 Dest. Grave digger
 Avers. 2 french classes a day, lock on the gas pump.
 Asset. Gas pump in back yard
 Act. Playing pool at Wardlaw's
 Say. "Come on your guys, sweep!!!"

**BRIAN ANNIS**

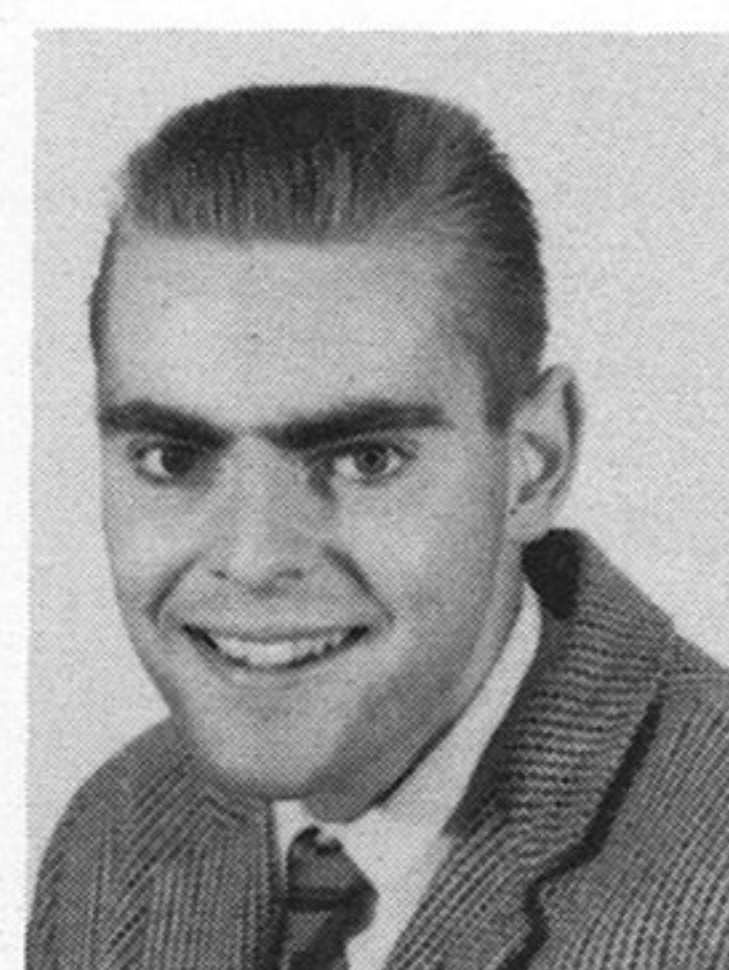
Amb. Live on a tropical isle with---
 Dest. Hanlon's Point
 Aver. Two-seated sport's cars
 Asset. Red hair & a friend with a sports car
 Act. Just active
 Say. ----ish

**CLARA BANKS**

Amb. Macdonald Hall
 Dest. Hawaii
 Aver. Teams that beat the Leafs
 Asset. Charming smile & pleasing personality
 Act. Smiling at Mr. Dvorak and bowling
 Say. "Did you see the hockey game last night?"

**LAURA COOPER**

Amb. Undecided
 Dest. See the world
 Aver. Being called everything but the right name
 Asset. Access to seasons hockey tickets
 Act. Orchestra, First Aid
 Say. What am I going to do next year?

**JOHN FARRELL**

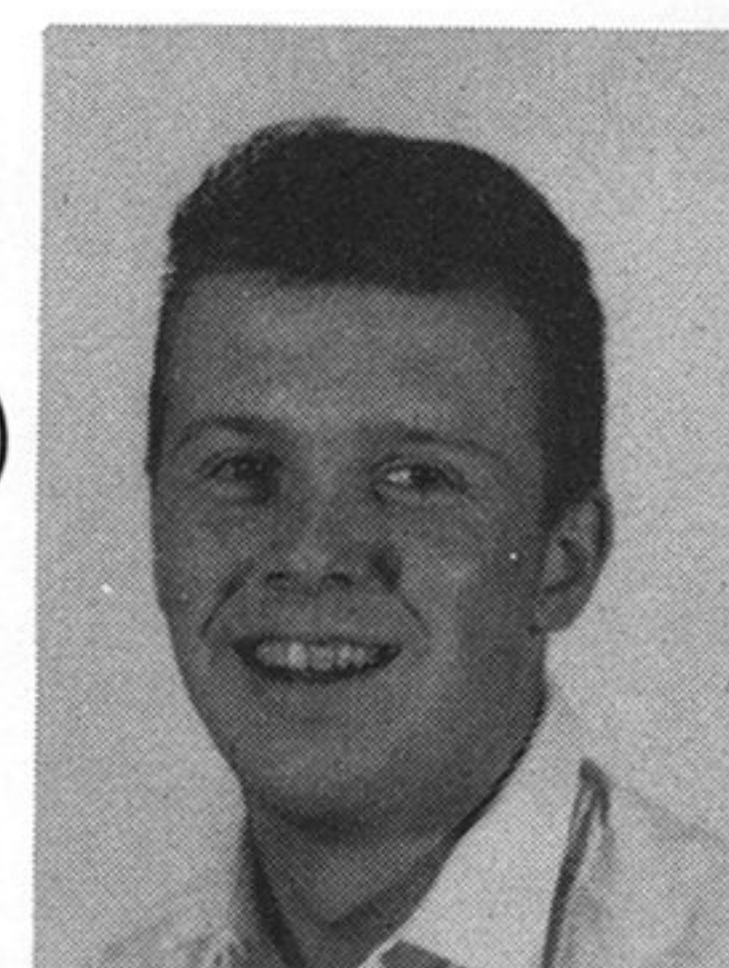
Amb. To be a booky
 Dest. Correspondent in Divorce cases
 Aver. French class
 Asset. Sit beside brilliant French student, Dave Fuller.
 Act. Not likely
 Say. "That's true!"

**DIANE HOLLINGWORTH**

Amb. St. Joseph's Nurse's Training
 Dest. Mr. Lnacaster's math classes-1964
 Aver. Blaring music in cafeteria at noon
 Asset. One slightly used school "W"
 Act. YWCA, Young Peoples
 Say. Want anything up at the front?

JON WEEKS

Amb. To beat Dennis at Poker (without cheating)
 Dest. Toronto Regency Rockets (Hockey)
 Avers Boys who phone MARGO
 Asset. 1 membership card to a house in Mexico
 Act. High School shinny; Poker games at Snider's.
 Say. "Want some gum Jim".

**JIM ARMSTRONG**

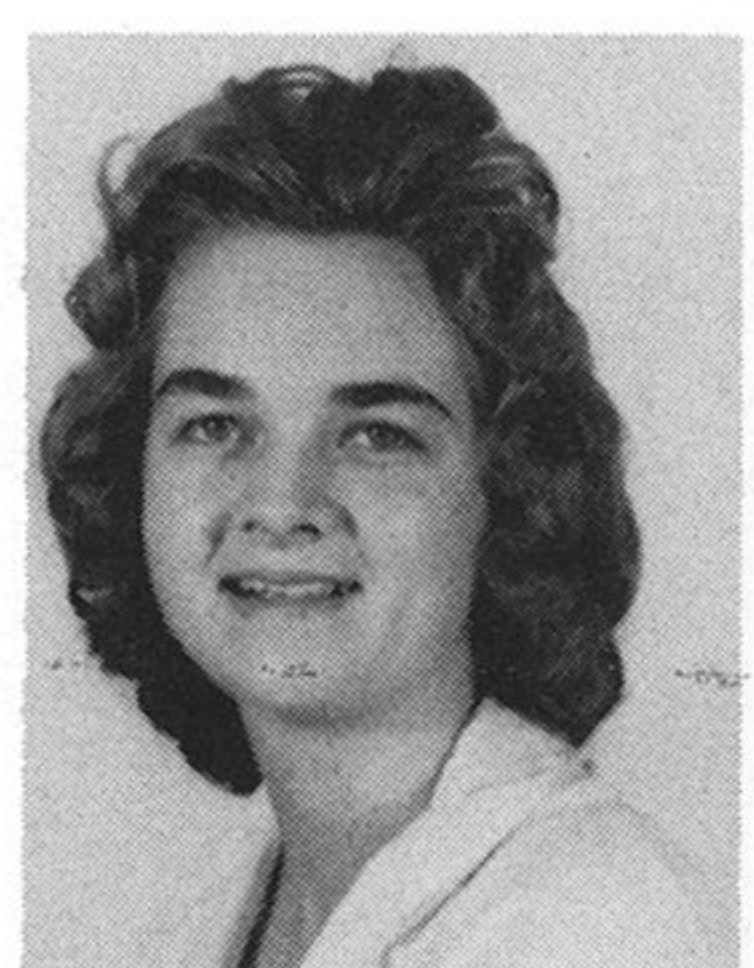
Amb. To be a retired multi-millionaire at 25
 Dest. Bay St. or Wall St. Brokerage
 Aver. Not enough time for anything
 Asset. Stephanie & 1 Frat. jacket
 Act. Pledge master for Gamma Iota branch of Gamma Sigma Fraternity
 Say. May the fleas of a thousand camels infest your brain.

**SHARON CONWAY**

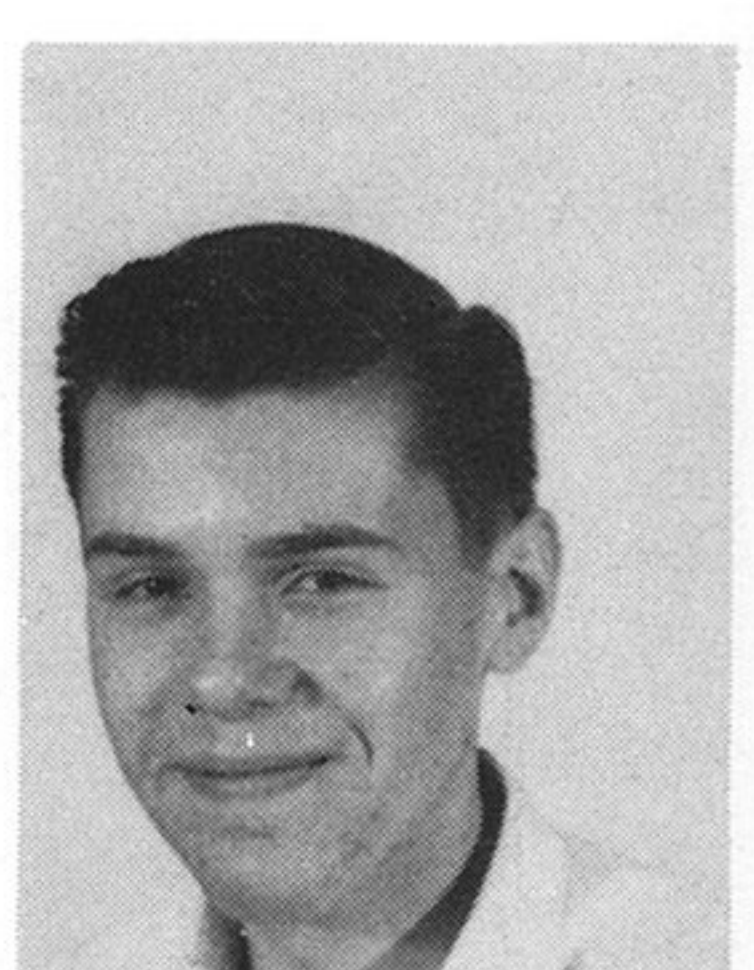
Amb. U of T in Psychology & Sociology
 Dest. Psychiatrist for students & staff of W.C.V.S.
 Aver. Writing reams of history notes
 Asset. One slightly used pin from Royal Military College
 Act. I.S.C.F., scraping white-walls on Driver Ed. car
 Say. "You just can't win"

**RUTH DICKIN**

Amb. Teacher's College
 Dest. Walk down Yonge St. till her hat floats
 Aver. Writing compositions for Mr. Ellison
 Asset. Terrific personality
 Act. I.S.C.F., BYPU, eating Chinese food, Friday night hockey games
 Say. But sir, I just don't understand how--?

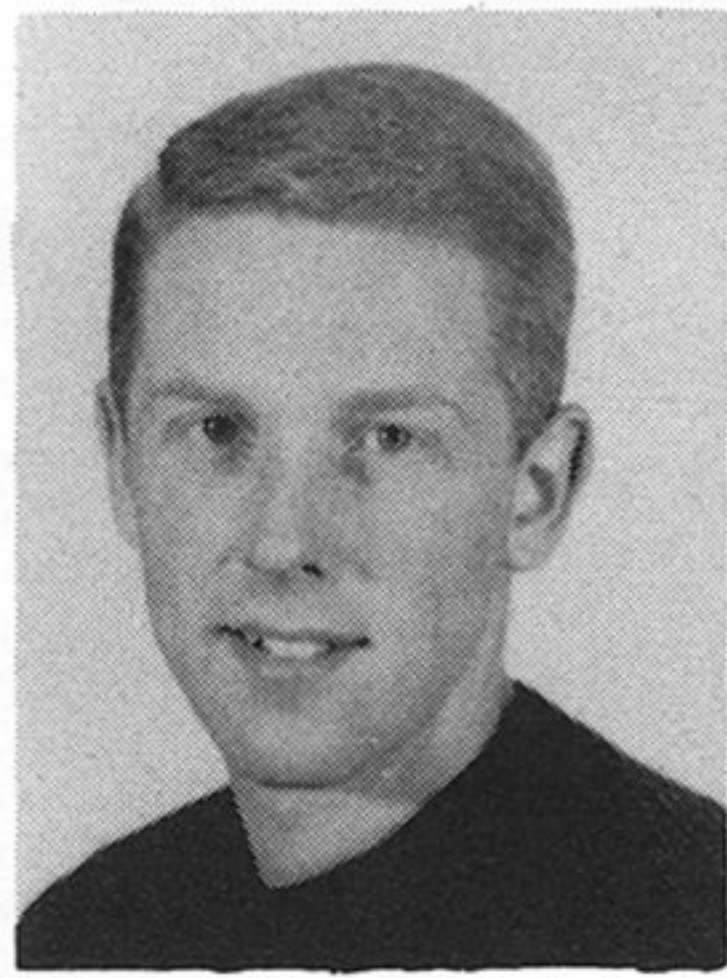
**WILLIAM GOUL**

Amb. Not to be a back-bencher in English
 Dest. Too confused to have one
 Aver. Doing "Green Book" in French
 Asset. Queer sense of humour
 Act. Completely dormant
 Say. "Karumba!"

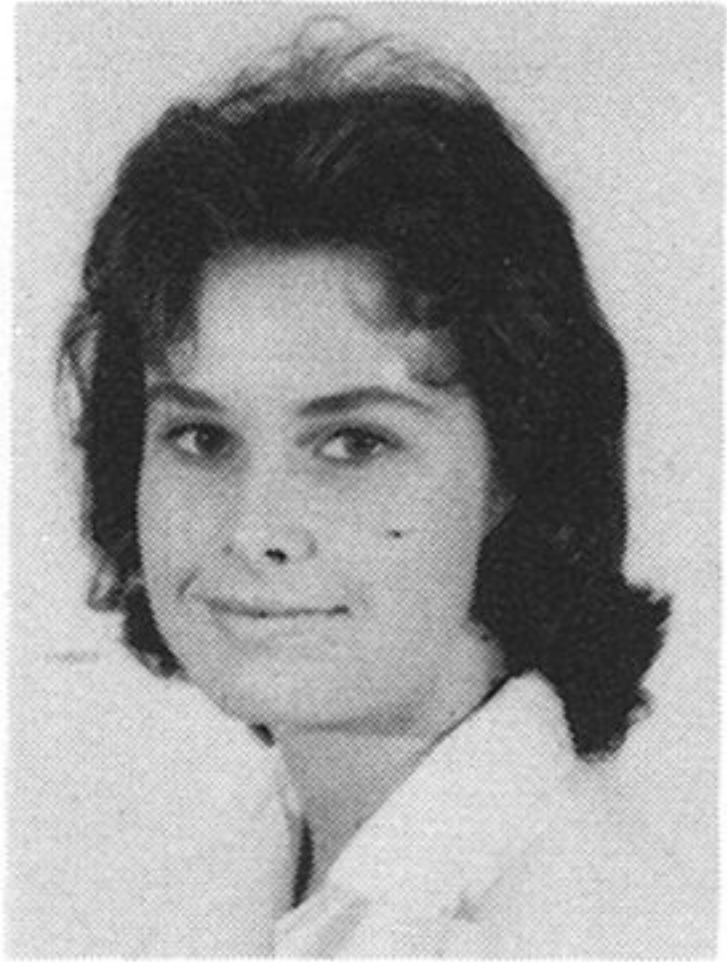
**VALERIE HUME**

Amb. Music director in high school
 Dest. Den mother for Junior Boys' Choir
 Aver. People who sing flat
 Asset. Fabulous tickler of the ever-lovin' ivories
 Act. Playing organ at noon
 Say. "It's a dead snap!?" (Trig, Val?)



**JERRY LAKE**

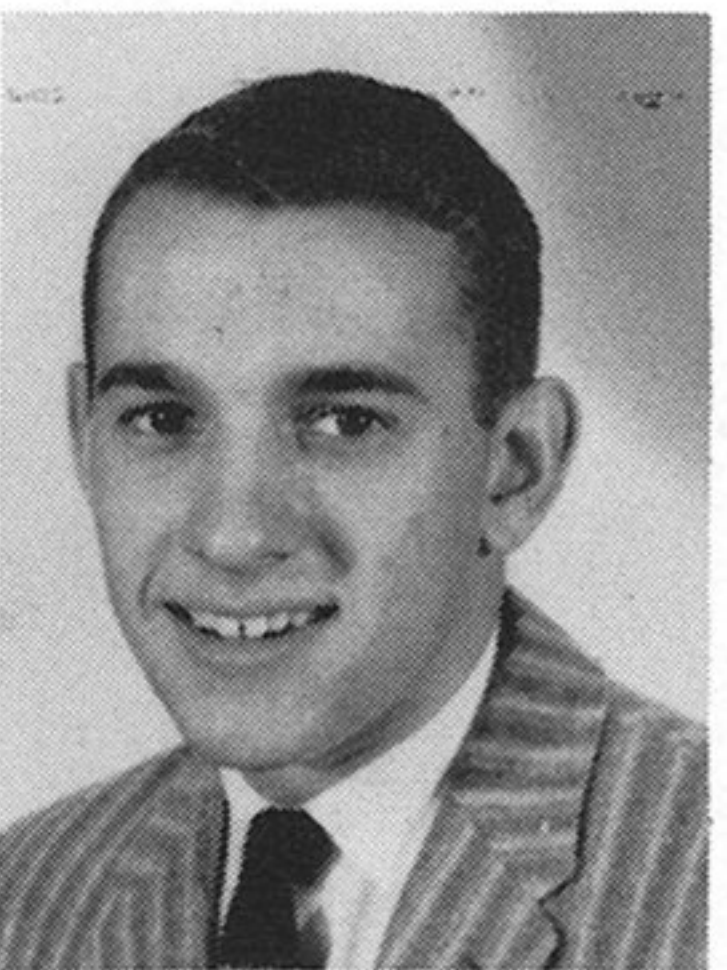
Amb. Waither at the Walker House
 Dest. Hasn't a clue
 Aver. Meat pies & lumpy gravy
 Asset. A Queen and a friendly boot-
 legger
 Act. Nothing, he's a 7-year man
 Say. "But sir, I've got a bruise on
 my-- akk--"

**ADELE MOORE**

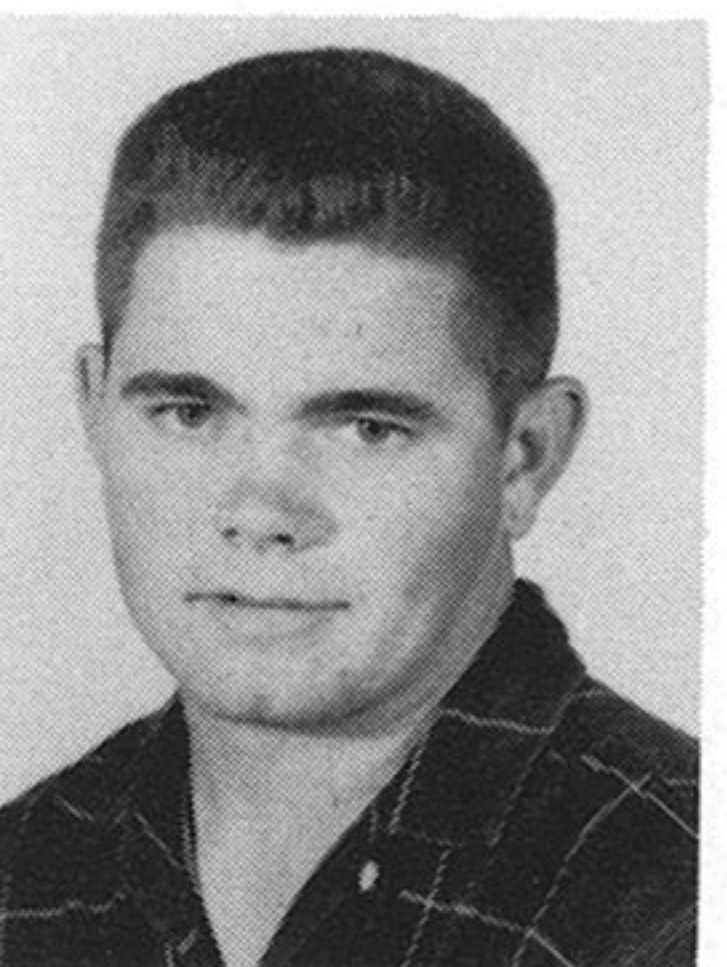
Amb. Commercial Artist
 Dest. To reach OCA
 Aver. Being reminded of her B.B.
 hairdo
 Asset. Talent in art and math
 Act. Decorating, Form Rep.
 Say. "He'd just better let me drop
 the--- German"

**ANDREA ROSS**

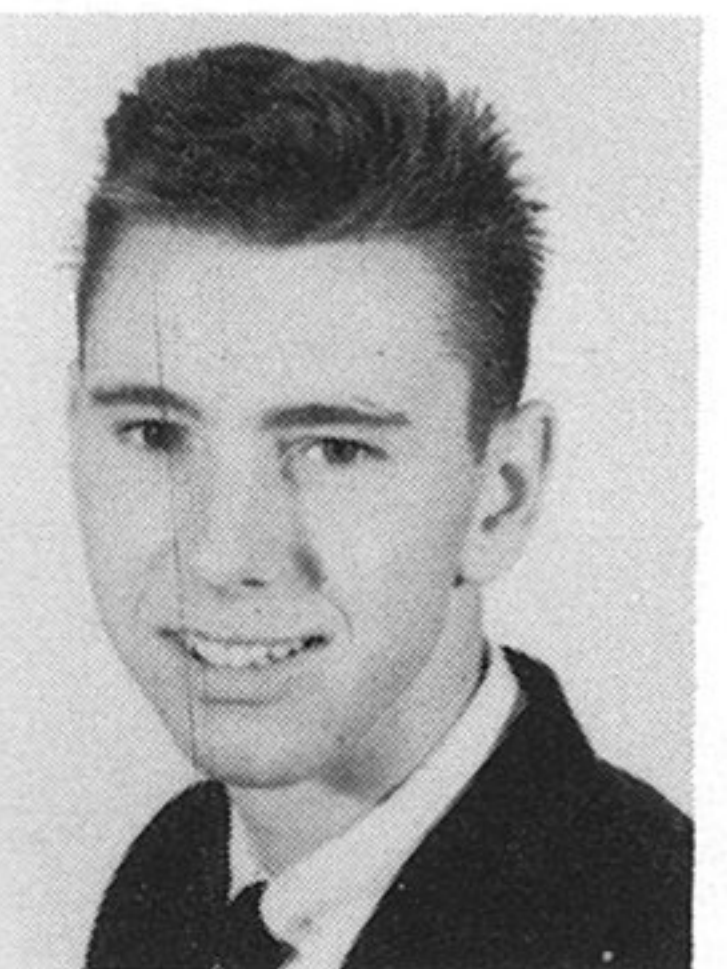
Amb. Teacher
 Dest. Swimming instructor at
 W.A.S.P.
 Aver. Being called "Peek-a-boo"
 Asset. Terrrific personality & a frantic
 laugh
 Act. Volleyball, Push-ups
 Say. "I've been here since 10:30,
 already!"

**RON SMITH**

Amb. Big Wheel executive
 Dest. Office boy at Ackrow & Wells
 Aver. Giddy French teachers
 Asset. Prejudiced Gym Teacher, Size
 12 penny loafers
 Act. Sr. Basketball, Student council,
 big dates with Sal.
 Say. "Isn't that a chaff & a half"

**CAMERON VARCOE**

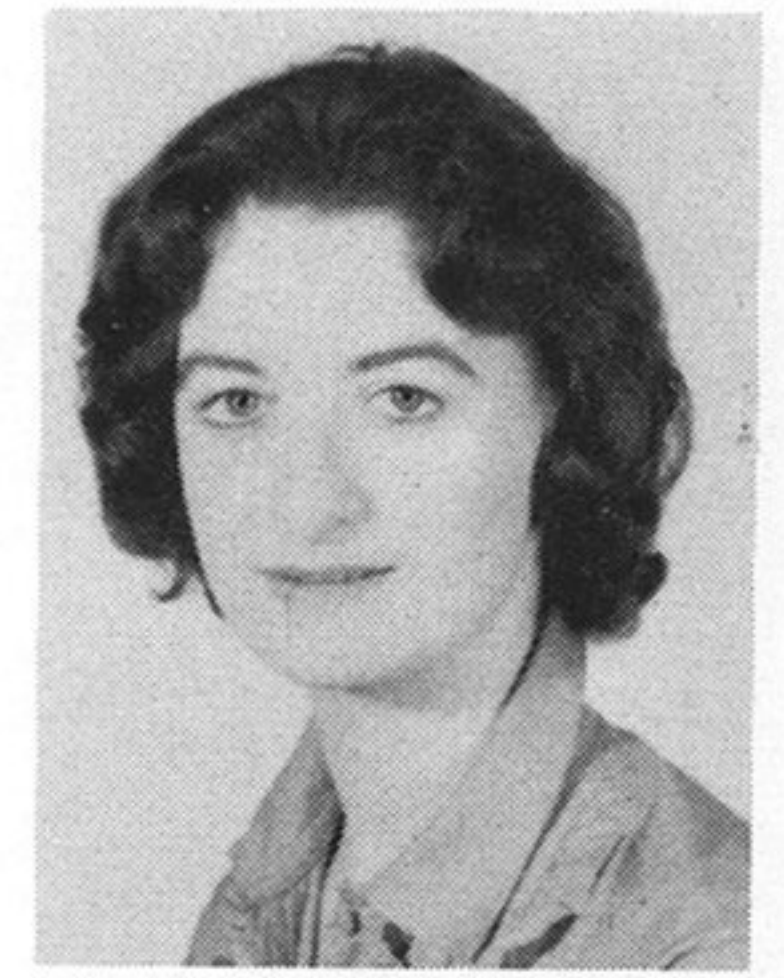
Amb. To beat Dool at ping-pong
 Dest. Pro-golfer of the year
 Aver. Spending money and Basil
 Asset. Lower handicap than Windsor
 Act. Swindling people
 Say. "I usually do!"

**KENNETH YOUNG**

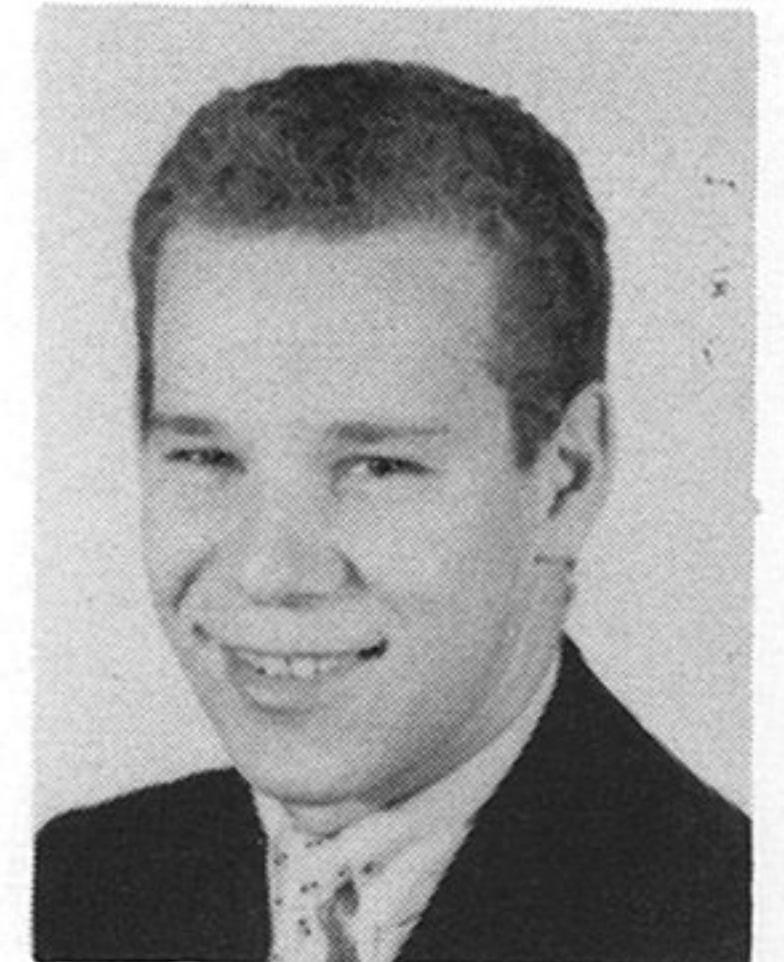
Amb. Teacher
 Dest. Grade 13-endlessly
 Aver. School!!
 Asset. A strange eversharp pencil
 Act. Cutting up Andrea Ross
 Say. "I doubt it"

ADRIENNE McKANE

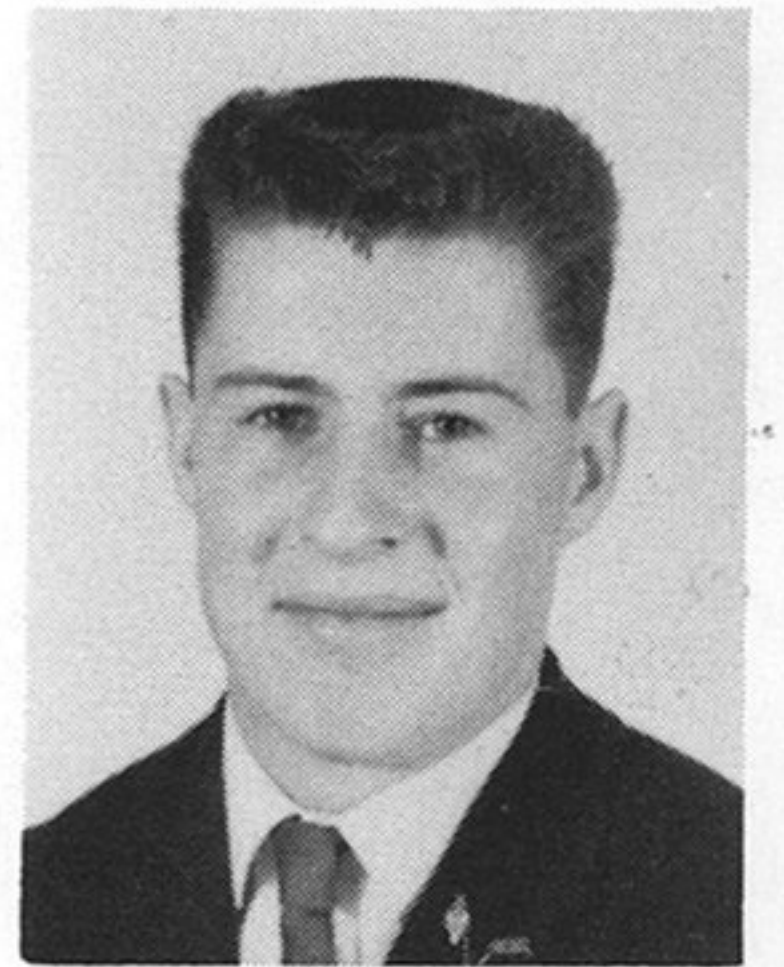
Amb. Teacher
 Dest. Secretary of War for Irish Rep.
 Army
 Aver. 14 spares per week
 Asset. Hasn't got any
 Act. Music
 Say. "I still don't have an accent"

**TONY RASSER**

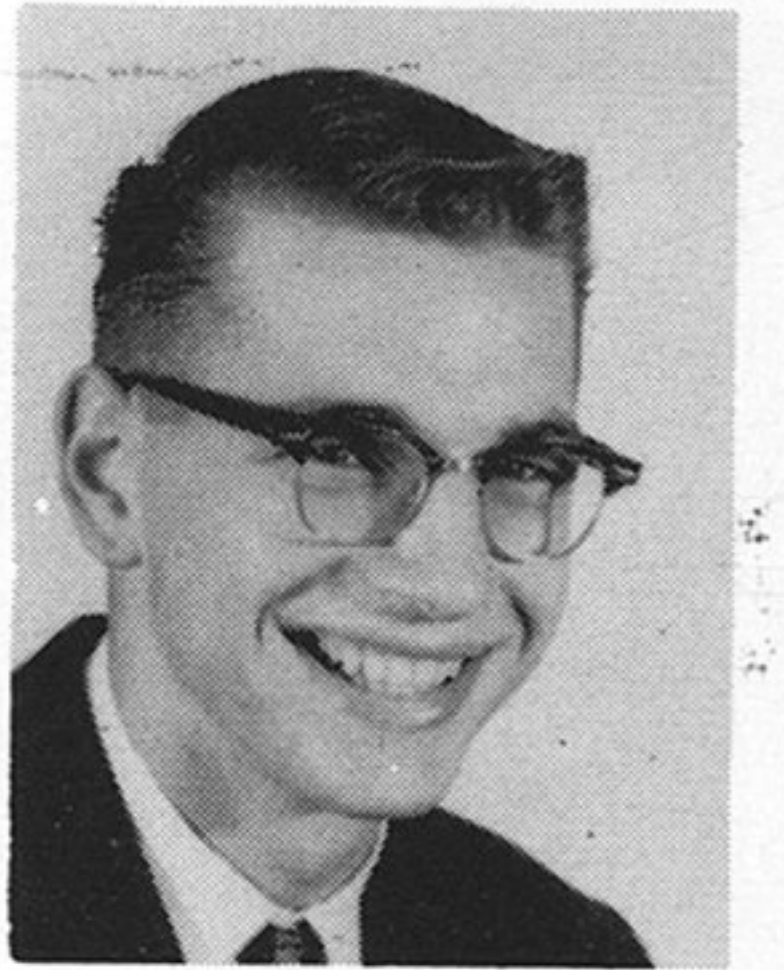
Amb. See Europe through U.S.A.F.
 Dest. Alaska
 Aver. A girl named "Eve"
 Asset. 1951 Perfekt
 Act. Rifle shooting
 Say. "Going up tonight"

**DON RUTHERFORD**

Amb. Ryerson, Sales Engineering
 Dest. Simpson's Bargain Basement
 Act. Simpson's Collegiate Club,
 School spirit?!?
 Asset, Aver. & Say. "You can please
 some of the people all the time and all
 the people some of the time, but never
 all the people all the time".

**DENNIS SNIDER**

Amb. Phys. Ed. or Lithography
 Dest. "Moon"
 Aver. Coony's dirty cuts
 Asset. Three contact lenses, for each
 eye
 Act. Football & poker; mostly poker
 Say. "Bit of a drag"

**ELKS****MEN'S AND BOYS' WEAR**

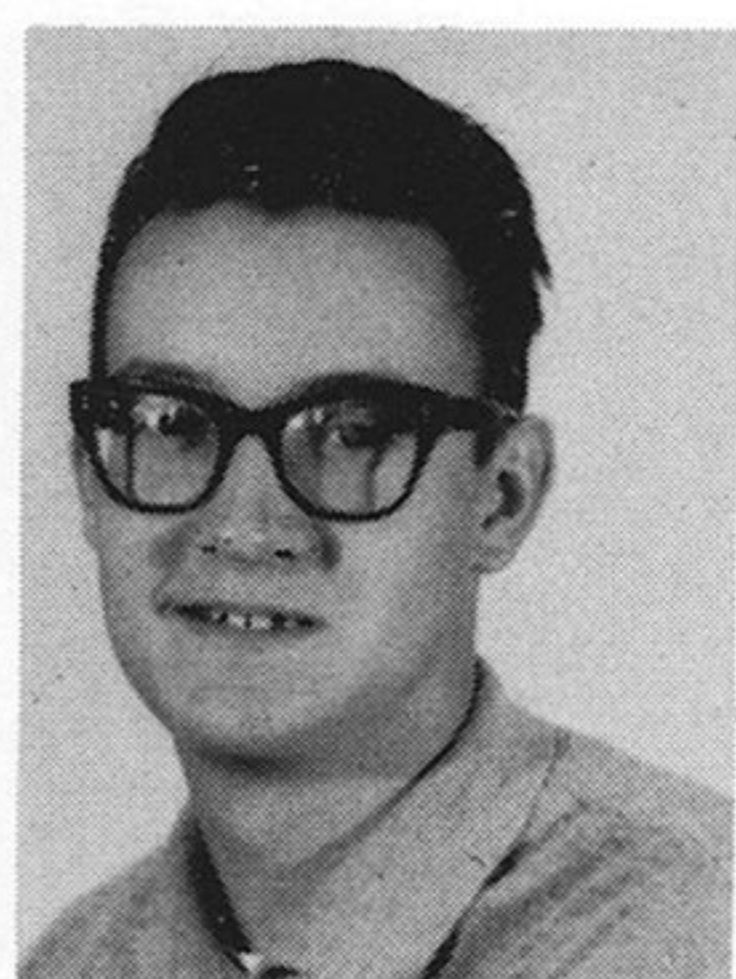
WESTON'S NEWEST AND LARGEST
 MEN'S AND BOYS' DEPARTMENT STORE

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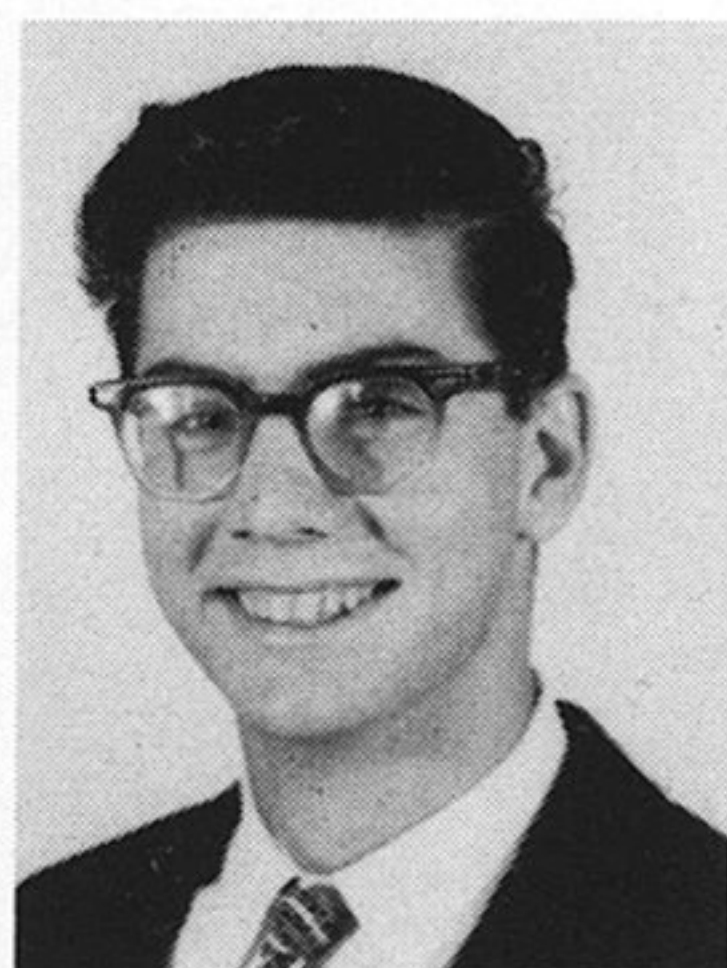
* WINDBREAKERS * STRIDES
 * SPORTSHIRTS * SHOES

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**RON BODEN**

Amb. Kindergarten Teacher
 Dest. 3rd helper to assistant manager at Loblaw's
 Aver. Girls and boys who like them
 Asset. Community comb, sales ability charming glasses
 Act. B.Y.P.U., I.S.C.F., S.K.I.I.N.G.
 Say. Yea, I'll tear your ears off.

**DAVID BOWRING**

Amb. Minister
 Dest. Preaching non-conformity (Beatnik)
 Aver. Miss Smith saying he's in love
 Asset. Coles notes
 Act. Cross country team
 Say. "Hardly"

**DIANNE DOUGALL**

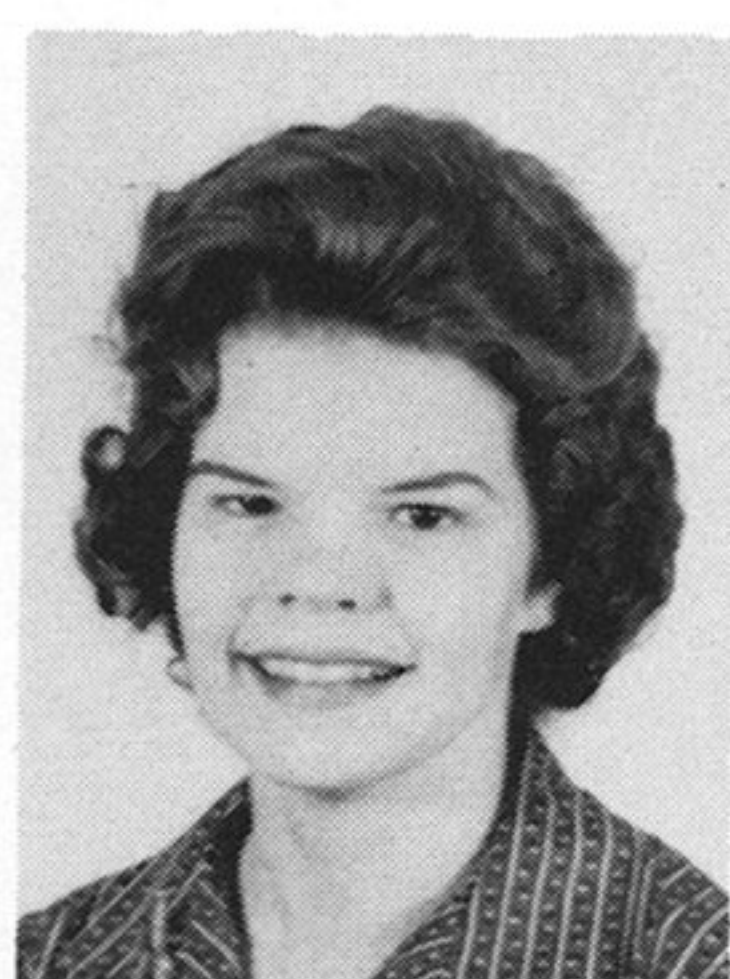
Amb. Teach Polar bears to read
 Dest. In charge of baby food at Loblaw's
 Aver. Monday morning
 Asset. Brown dachshund pup
 Act. Driving around in friend's car
 Say. "My name is NOT Hey!"

**NOREEN DRUMMOND**

Amb. School teacher
 Dest. ??
 Aver. Open windows
 Asset. Red hair, pixie boots
 Act. Taking 11 spares a week
 Say. Ron, put that window down.

**SHEILA HAIRE**

Amb. U. of T.
 Dest. Salesgirl in Eaton's
 Aver. Baggy nylons
 Asset. Lovely, green, Irish eyes
 Act. Class rep, buying 60-day licences
 Say. "Oh, dear!"

**CAROLYN HISLOP**

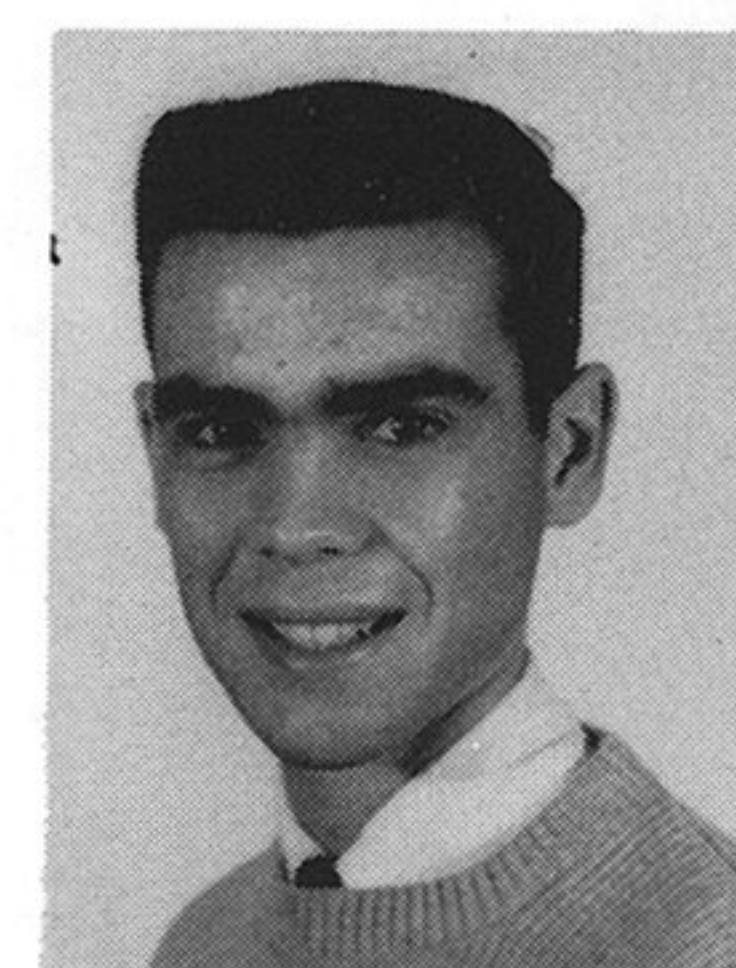
Amb. Old-maid school teacher
 Dest. To be one—for a while anyway
 Aver. Going over 20 M.P.H.
 Asset. 60 day, dark brown eyes
 Act. Trying to catch up on her letters talking bout her Explorer group
 Say. That's not it.

JO-ANNE BOON

Amb. Primary school teacher
 Dest. Professional baker
 Aver. "Stupid exams"
 Asset. Living across from W.C.V.S.
 Act. Trying to get into Driver Education course
 Say. "Isn't that stupid"

**GLENN COCKWELL**

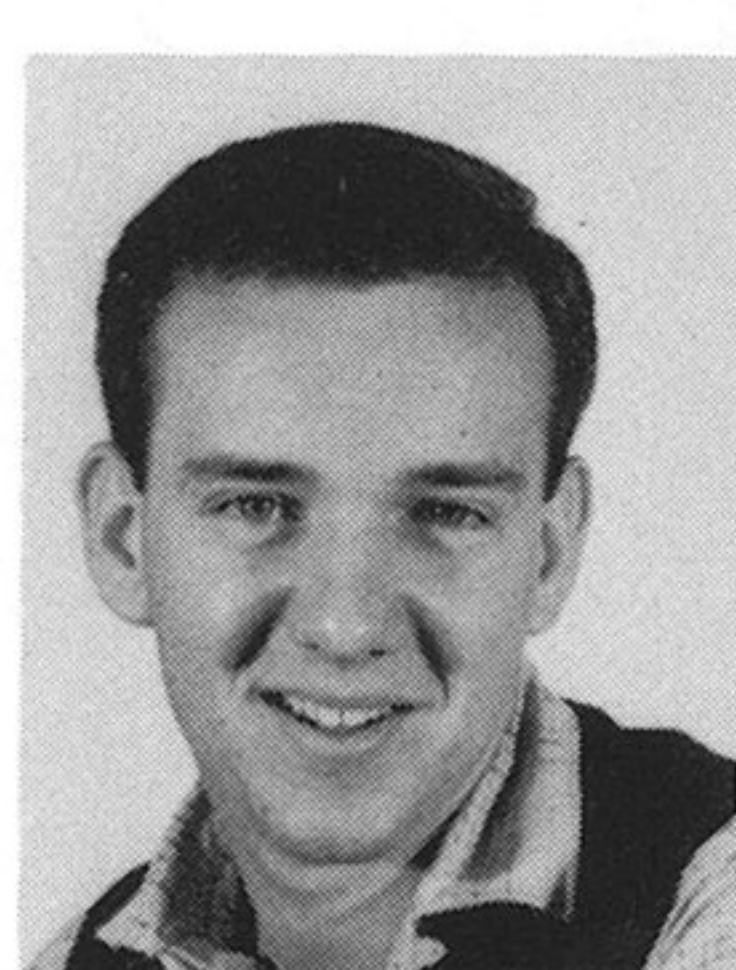
Amb. Electrical Engineer
 Dest. T.V. repairman
 Aver. A certain dead language
 Asset. 1 large briefcase
 Act. Rifle team, drama club, B.O.G.T.S.C.
 Say. "Yah, well!"

**DIANE DRUMMOND**

Amb. Kindergarten teacher
 Dest. Rhythm band leader
 Aver. High lockers
 Asset. One pair worn out running shoes
 Act. Student Council, trampoline
 Say. "You fink!"

**KIRK GODFREY**

Amb. To study languages at U.C.L.A.
 Dest. Brigitte Bardot's interpreter
 Aver. English in 210
 Asset. Language scholar-brains (we think?)
 Act. Walking home for lunch, weekends we never hear about
 Say. Not a word

**HEATHER HAWE**

Amb. Secondary School Teacher
 Dest. Primary School teacher—like the rest of us
 Aver. Garters
 Asset. Former inhabitant of Siam named Mitzie Tsung (cat)
 Act. Giggling with Martin on the back steps
 Say. "Yeah"

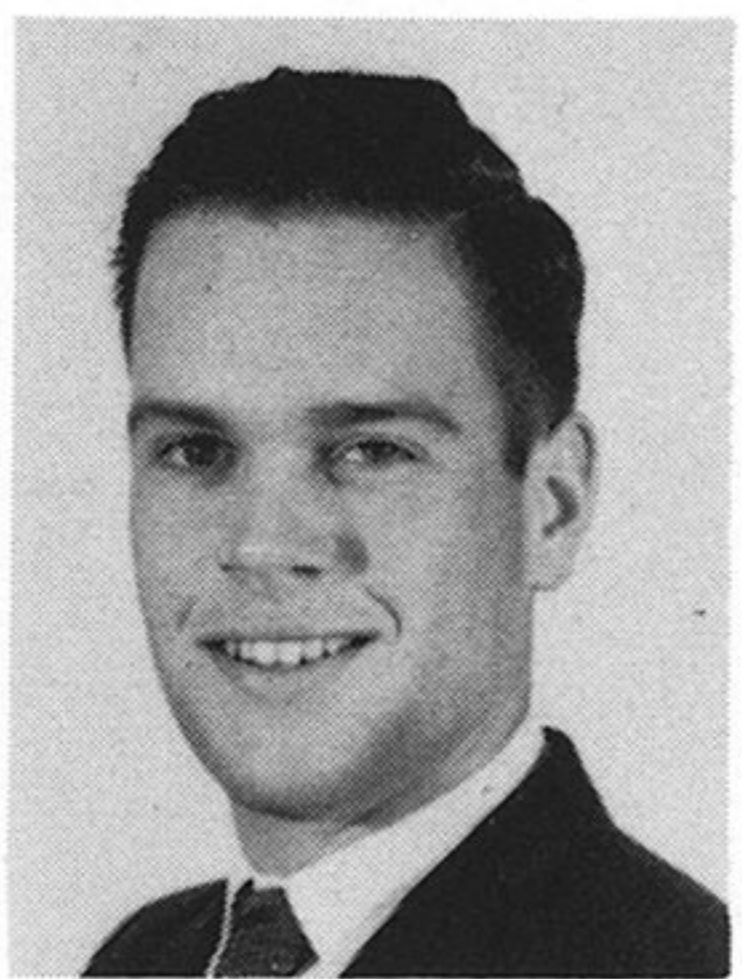
**WINSTON KELMAN**

Amb. Teaching little brats
 Dest. Pushing a broom around Loblaw's
 Aver. FRENCH
 Asset. "Dyed" red hair
 Act. failing French
 Say. "Here comes that Marg again"

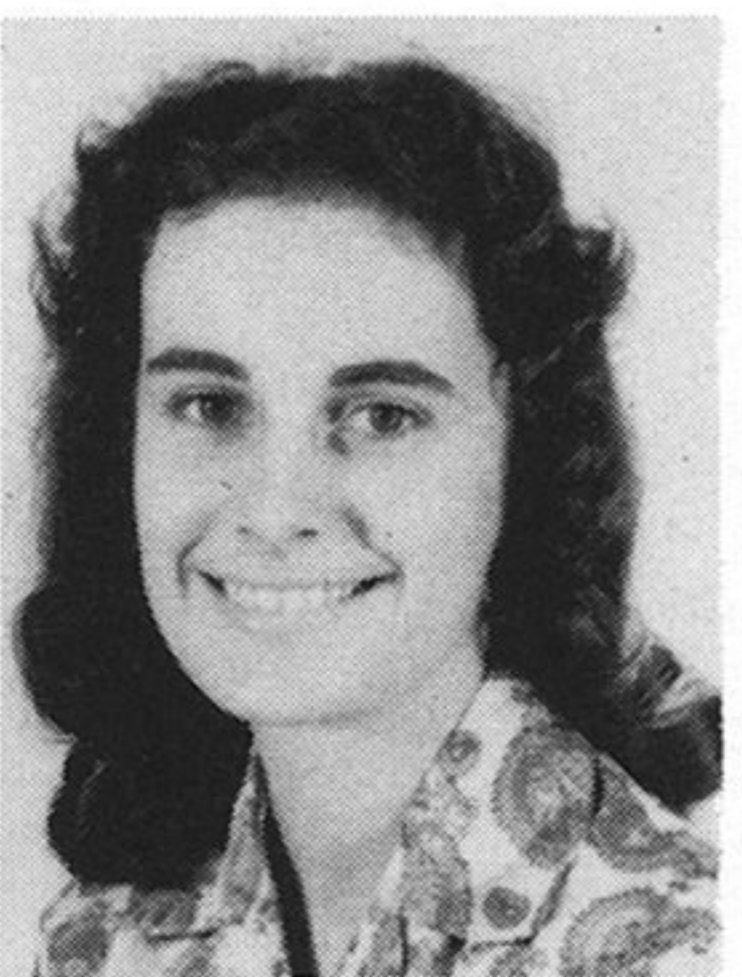


**CARL LASHBROOK**

Amb. Teacher
 Dest. Doorman at the U.N.
 Aver. Certain mixed-up people
 Asset. Projectionist papers
 Act. U.N. Club, B.O.G.T.S.C.
 Say. "I don't know"

**PAUL MATHEWSON**

Amb. Preacher
 Dest. Gas pump attendant
 Aver. Brothers
 Asset. Small car, big girlfriend, nice blush
 Act. I.S.C.F., S.K.I.I.N.G., S.E.E.I.N.G. R.U.T.H.
 Say. "Hello, der Andy".

**CHARLOTTE MILLIGAN**

Amb. U of T
 Dest. Good housewife
 Aver. Boys without accents
 Asset. Short hair
 Act. Disappearing at lunch hour
 Say. "Tough bananas"

**GAYLE RIDSDILL**

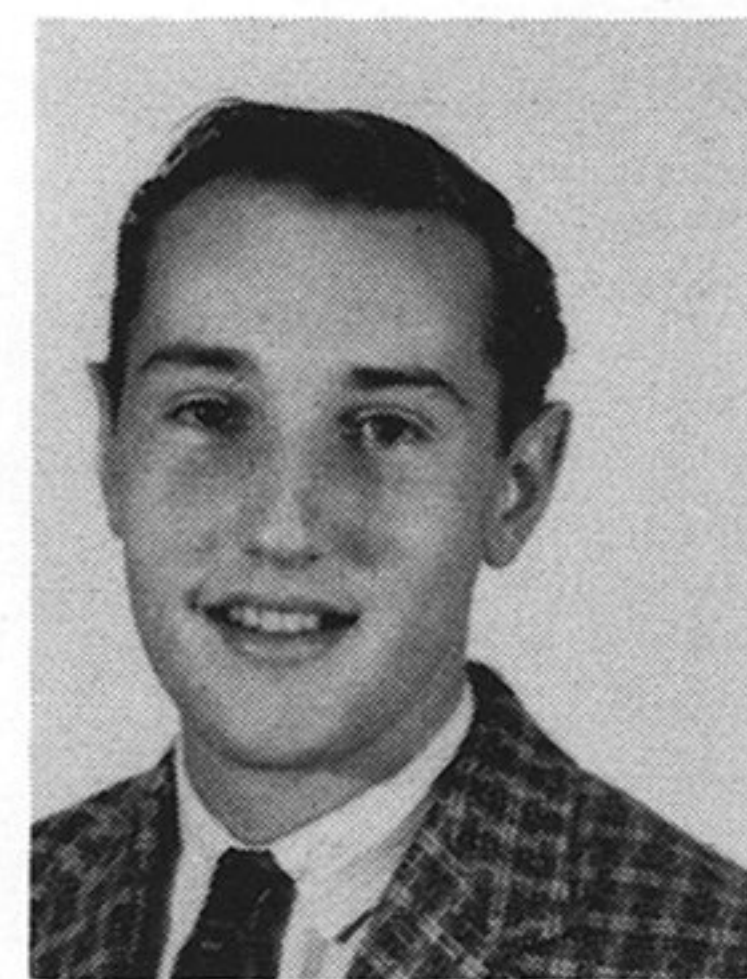
Amb. U of T
 Dest. Filing at Nickel Co.
 Aver. Everything except.....
 Asset. 6 gloves that don't match
 Act. Looking in mailbox
 Say. "What a useless clod!" (a term of endearment)

BOB LITTLE

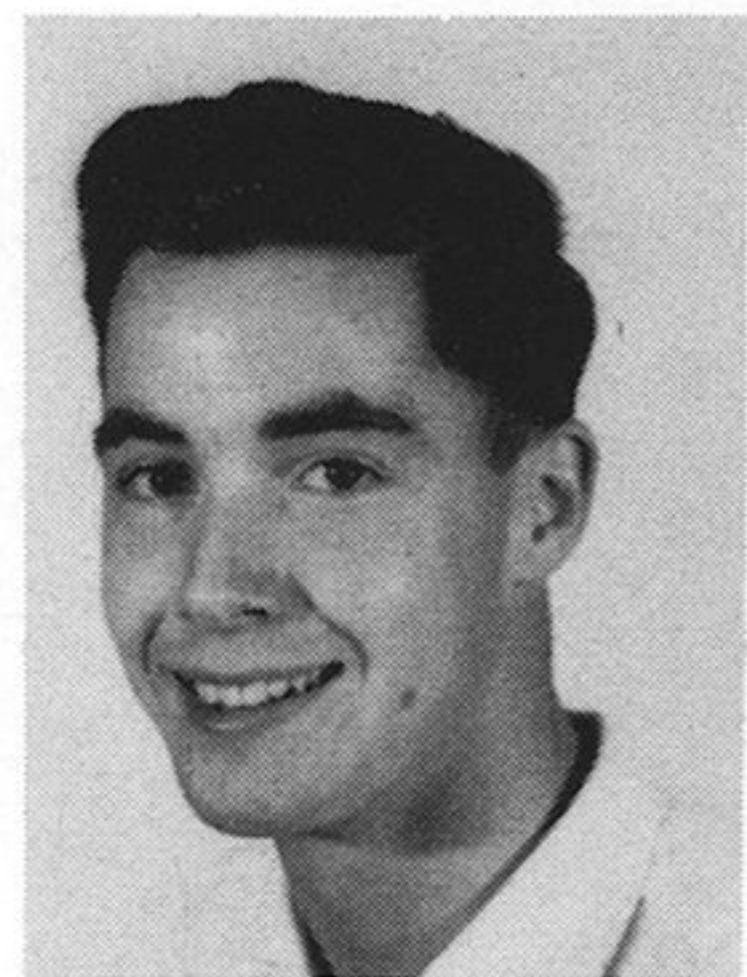
Amb. Business administration
 Dest. The cellars of Little Bros. stock-room
 Aver. Translating for Mr. Tennyson
 Asset. The Ford line, 5 years at Weston
 Act. Breaking ankles, G.I. marshall
 Say. "Well, actually Mr. Barr....."

**BRUCE MCGREGOR**

Amb. Pilot (T.C.A.)
 Dest. Skywriter
 Aver. Radio announcers that cut in on records
 Asset. 1 tape recorder math teacher's Daughter
 Act. PAX, rifle team, orchestra, B.O.G.T.S.C.
 Say. "Obviously....."

**HEIKE RAMIEN**

Amb. Doctor—with a nurse on both knees
 Dest. Used Car salesman—with a secretary on both knees
 Aver. 52 Desoto
 Asset. 52 Desoto
 Act. Charlotte
 Say. "Cool" man

**LYNDA SCOTT**

Amb. Nursing
 Dest. Toronto General
 Aver. 12:45 German class
 Asset. 4 brothers???
 Act. Volleyball, looking after 25 brownies
 Say. Guess what we did this weekend

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GERDA SEBRIS

Amb. To make money
Dest. Poor man's secretary
Aver. Small change and no change
Asset. Ability to predict exams
Act. Latvian dancing
Say. "It came true!"

BEVERLY SINCLAIR

Amb. U. of T.
Dest. Delta Tau Delta (frat)
Aver. Short boys
Asset. 1 pair fire engine red leotards
Act. Trampoline
Say. "Nasty Break"



MARY-LYNNE SWAYZE

Amb. Music Teacher
Dest. Wild West
Aver. People who tell her not to play
the trumpet so loud
Asset. Locker full of love letters
Act. Long distance phone calls to
Alberta
Say. "Ron, shut the window"

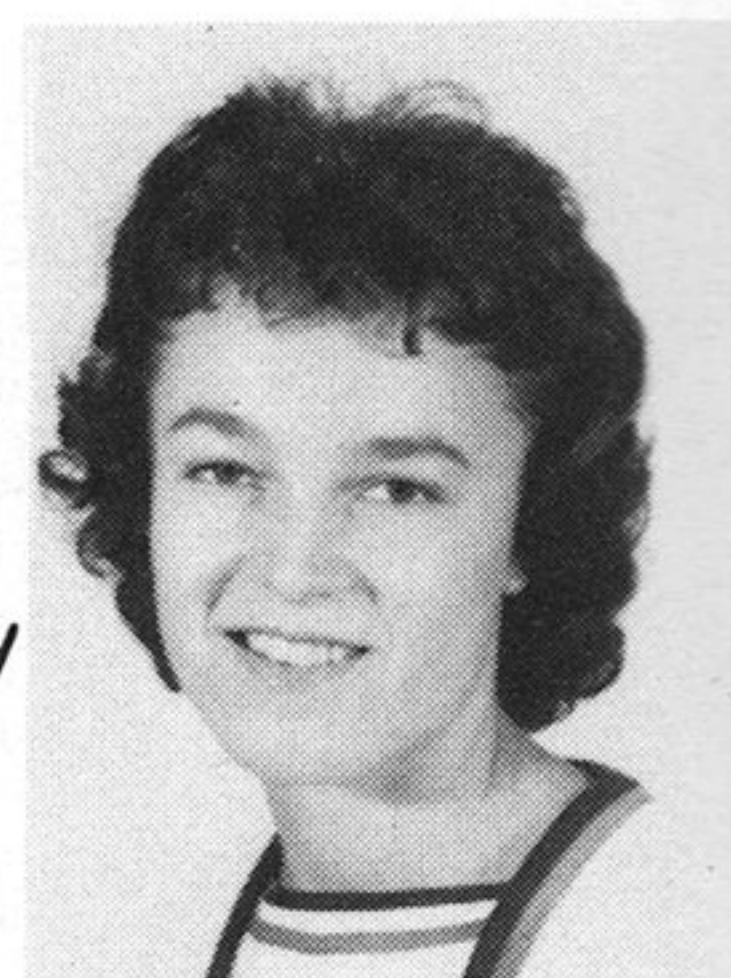


PETER ADAMAITIS

Amb. To be a millionaire
Dest. Peddler in Cabbage town
Aver. Sorting figures into different
columns
Asset. All the latest styles in clothing
Act. Conning Tower Ad. agent,
selling shoes
Say. "Oh I don't know, see me later"

SANDRA ARMSTRONG

Amb. To get married in 4 years
Dest. Mother coach of a football team
Aver. People who make fun of noisy
Harvey
Asset. Good Looks, Sparkling Personality
Alaska Diamond
Act. Cooking and studying Shorthand
Say. "Oh for Heavens Sake"

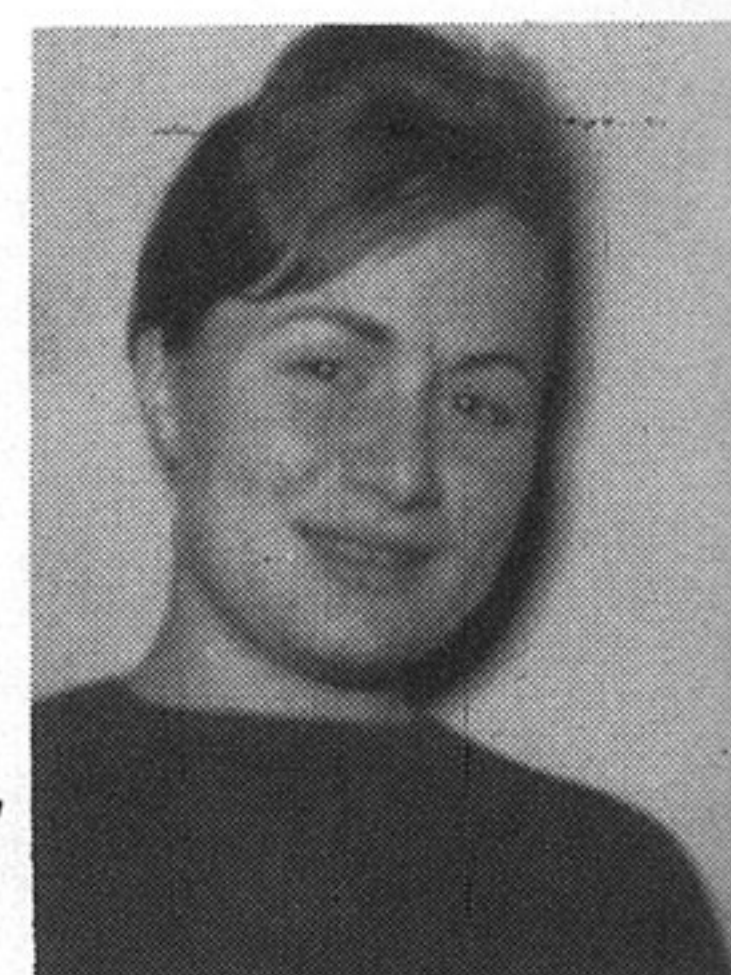


ELEANOR CHALMERS

Amb. To get married
Dest. To have a bunch of little SPICKS
Aver. Mechanics working overtime
Asset. Curly brown hair
Act. Athletic Rep and chewing gum
Say. "I wish I was with Bob"

VAL DAWSON

Amb. French Riviera
Dest. Cashier at Loblaw's
Aver. Catty people
Asset. Beautiful long red hair
Act. At the officer's mess
Say. "Don't bother me, I'm meditating"

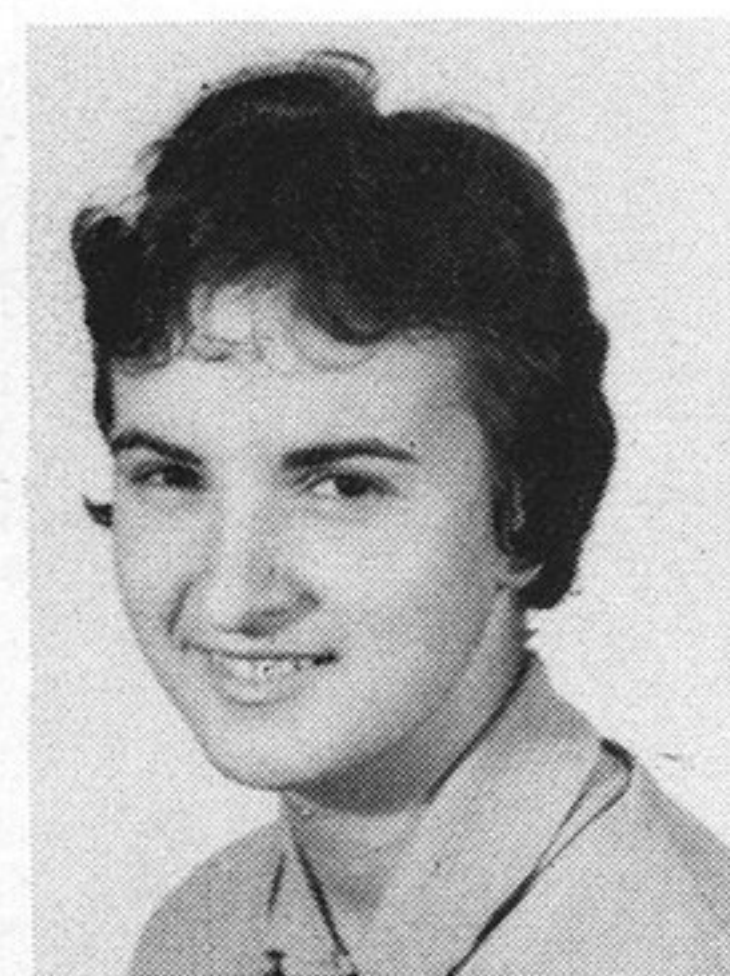


DALE DIXON

Amb. To get married before 21
Dest. To be an old maid at 22
Aver. Girls who are too choosy about
boys
Asset. One black onyx ring & Ron
Act. Fighting with Ron
Say. "I'll never tell"

DONNA ELKIN

Amb. T.C.A.
Dest. Thistletown
Aver. Safety Islands----!
Asset. Personality
Act. Driving her car and dating D.M.
Say. "Oh you nut"



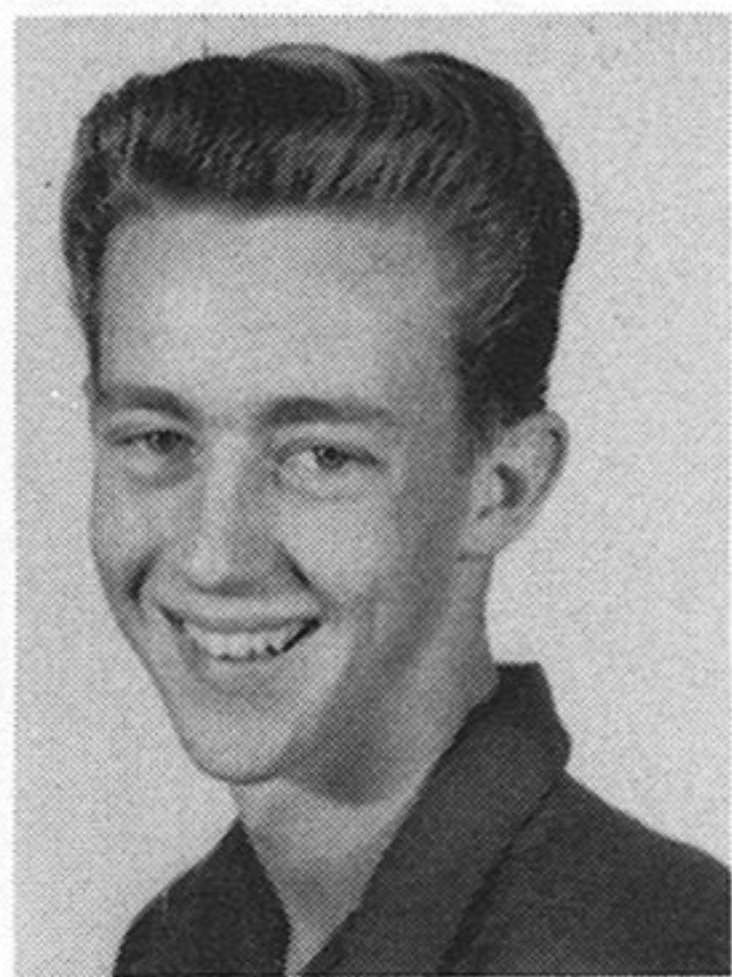
PIERRETTE FOURNIER

Amb. To marry her boss "George"
Dest. A trapper in Hearst
Aver. Speaking English
Asset. French Accent
Act. Sleeping on the Rexdale Bus
Say. "What a Life"

JOANNE GILLAM

Amb. To never leave school
Dest. Csp. again next year
Aver. People who call her S.L.!!??
Asset. A great sense of humour and
boundless energy
Act. Sorority, Westeens, and going
out with S.P.
Say. "Hardly Great!!!"



**DAVID AMBROSE**

Amb. To own a cigarette factory
 Dest. Owning a shoe store
 Aver. People who don't smoke
 Asset. 1 package of Rothman's
 Act. Seeing Sharon every night
 Say. Time for a fag, now.

DIANNE BURGESS

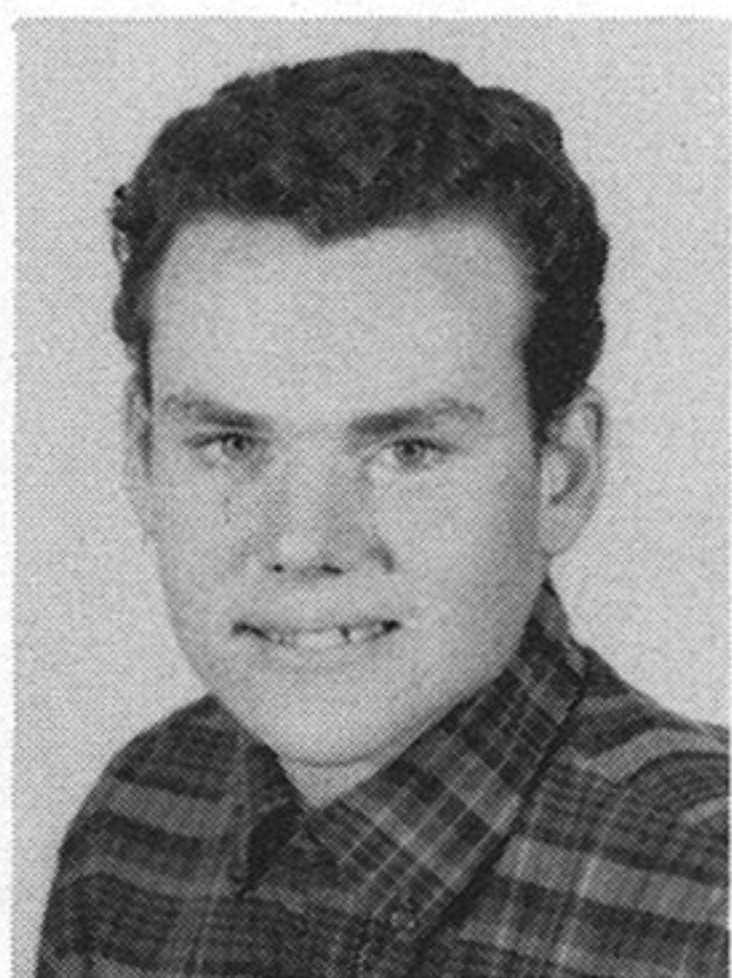
Amb. To drive a certain Chev Impala
 Dest. California
 Aver. Boys?????
 Asset. Bedroom eyes
 Act. Key puncher for Loblaws
 Say. Puts me right off!

**LYNDA EADIE**

Amb. To speak Macedonian
 Dest. Pig Latin
 Aver. Short skirts
 Asset. Stevie and baby sister
 Act. Putting on invisible mascara
 Say. Sure would do that!

THERESA GOLL

Amb. Own 50 pairs of shoes
 Dest. Fifty kids
 Aver. Nothing
 Asset. Long nails
 Act. C12's Ann Landers
 Say. That's disgusting!

**PAT HEALEY**

Amb. To pass C12 in one year
 Dest. Life of a bachelor
 Aver. Girls who smoke on the street
 Asset. 48 Pontiac
 Act. Swimming Thursday night
 Say. Sure say that!!!

RUTH HOLMES

Amb. To stay on an egg diet
 Dest. Royal York Plaza and (N???)
 Aver. People who call her Rufus
 Asset. Pretty smile
 Act. V.P. Student Council, Eaton's Rep
 Say. What a sweetie!

**DIANE KENDALL**

Amb. To marry money
 Dest. Dracula's secretary
 Aver. Bleached blondes
 Asset. A bottle of peroxide
 Act. Form rep, driver education
 Say. Stunned much!

DONENE LASHBROOK

Amb. To get her driver's licence before 45
 Dest. Water girl for Sr. football team
 Aver. People who make her blush
 Asset. Wild P.J. parties
 Act. Interform sports
 Say. You clod!

**WENDY McLEAN**

Amb. To pass shorthand
 Dest. Secretary to the Shorthand Champ
 Aver. ?????
 Asset. Mike
 Act. Interform Sports
 Say. I don't care.

SANDRA McLEISH

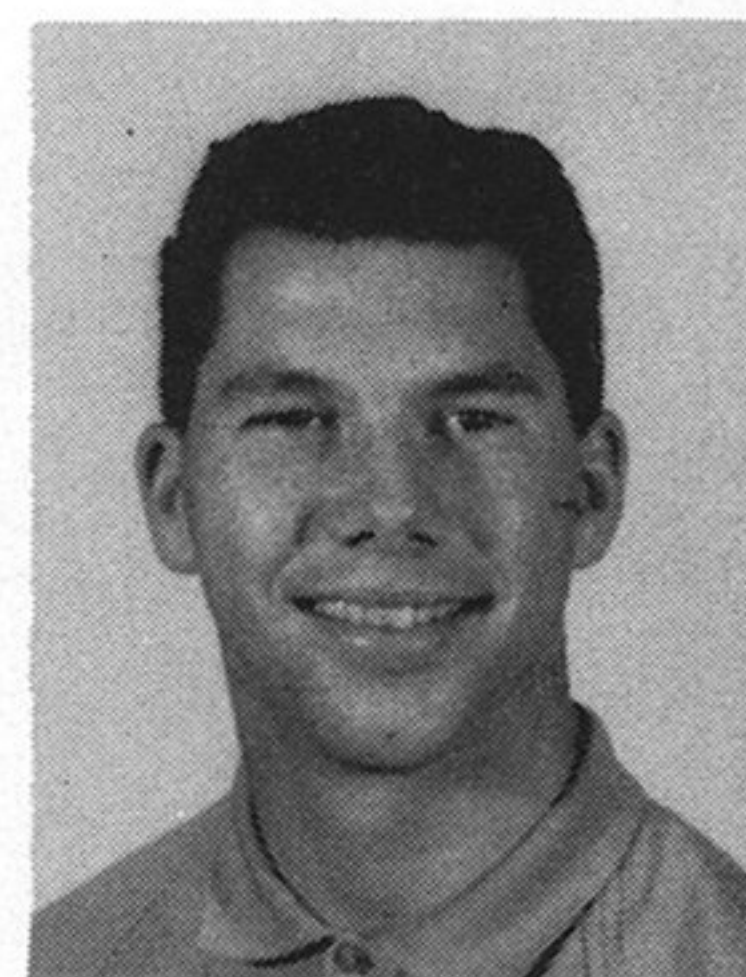
Amb. Airline stewardess
 Dest. Making peanuts at Planter's
 Aver. People who pass shorthand
 Asset. Tall, dark, handsome Grade 12
 Act. Tolling in the halls with certain boy
 Say. But I wasn't doin' nothin'

**MAXINE O'NEILL**

Amb. To be a "Hutt" and have little shacks
 Dest. Tee Pee in a dump
 Aver. Pushing in the halls
 Asset. One huge hand bag
 Act. Driving every now and then
 Say. Where's Dave???????

MIKE O'NEILL

Amb. To get in to the Concord
 Dest. 97 Portage Ave. (Wendy's place)
 Aver. Hash server at Memorial Hospital
 Asset. One Siamese cat and Wendy
 Act. Shorthand
 Say. Who's Wendy?





DIANE OSBORNE

Amb. Best beatnik at LaBoheme
 Dest. Private secretary for Mr. Scott
 Aver. School
 Asset. Hazel eyes and a cute smile
 Act. Secretary for Student Council
 Say. How useless!!

PAT SHAPCOTT

Amb. First lady chauffeur
 Dest. Driving licence by 1980
 Aver. Red lights and driving class
 Asset. One B.B. hairdo
 Act. Bugging Lynda
 Say. What'd I do wrong now?



HELEN SLADEK

Amb. To go to Kitchener
 Dest. Kitchener
 Aver. One particular pest
 Asset. A cute blush
 Act. Talks and chews gum
 Say. Oh, I did not!

LYNDA SMITH

Amb. Artist
 Dest. Beatnik
 Aver. Driving class
 Asset. Beautiful eyes
 Act. Crosswalks
 Say. Oh! Those form party games!

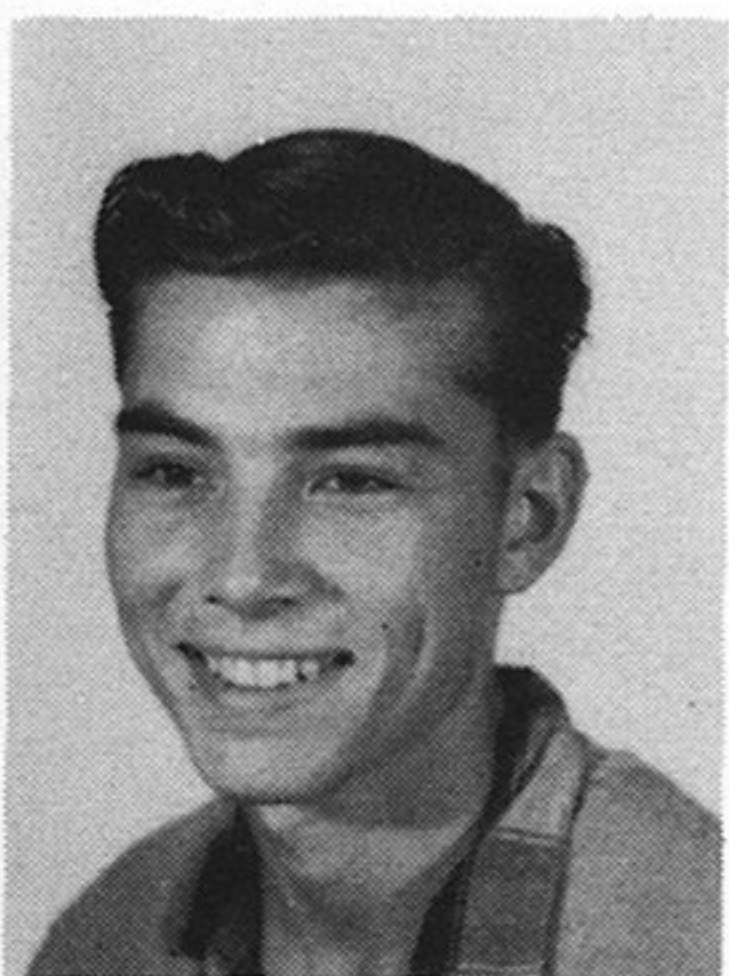


LINDA SOUTHORN

Amb. To hear the patter of litte feet
 Dest. First lady to the moon
 Aver. School
 Asset. One used 60 day
 Act. Drive?
 Say. Guess who called me last night!

ELIZABETH STUCKLESS

Amb. To live it up
 Dest. Life with Bob
 Aver. Newfoundland haters
 Asset. Bob
 Act. Censored
 Say. Is that right?

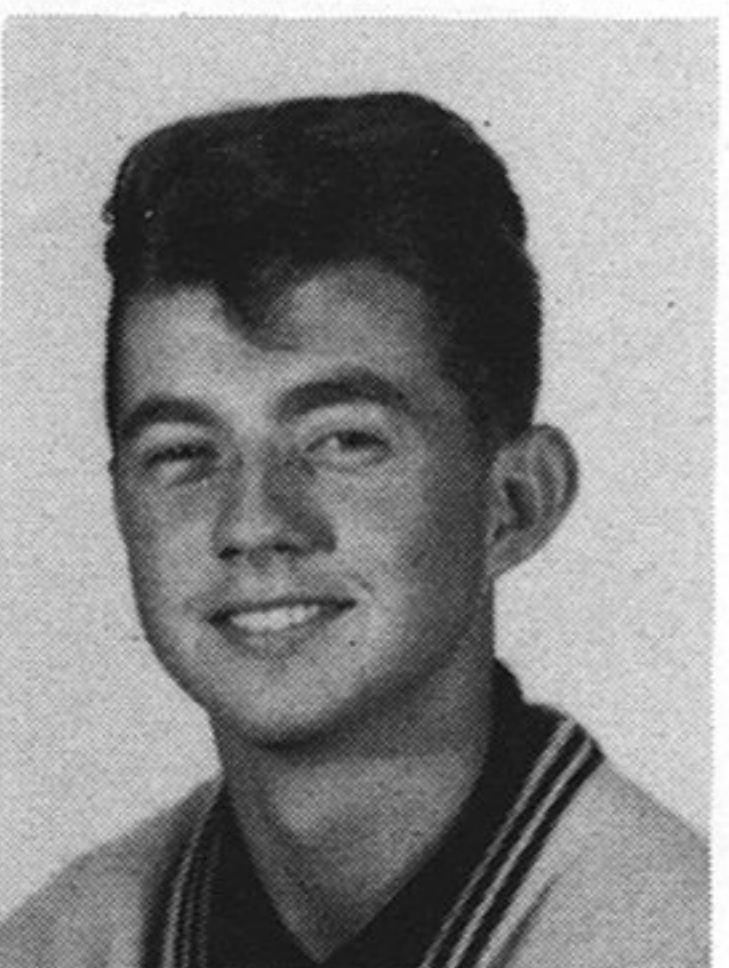


RAY STYLES

Amb. To go north to Alaska
 Dest. Owner of C.C.M.
 Aver. Girls!!!
 Asset. A beautiful head of curly hair
 Act. Keeping Mrs. Patterson happy
 Say. Who knows?

EVELYN TEUMA CASTELLETTI

Amb. To be first woman weitht lifter
 Dest. Hitting 90 miles an hour
 Aver. Girls who flirt with Jerry
 Asset. Black Alaskan diamond
 Act. Livesfor driving classes and Jerry
 Say. Come on, we'll be late



TED WINDSOR

Amb. To get over a certain girl
 Dest. Lonely hearts club
 Aver. Girls who smoke
 Asset. Curly hair and one soft heart
 Act. Eating fried bananas
 Say. You're completely out of it!



EVA WINTER

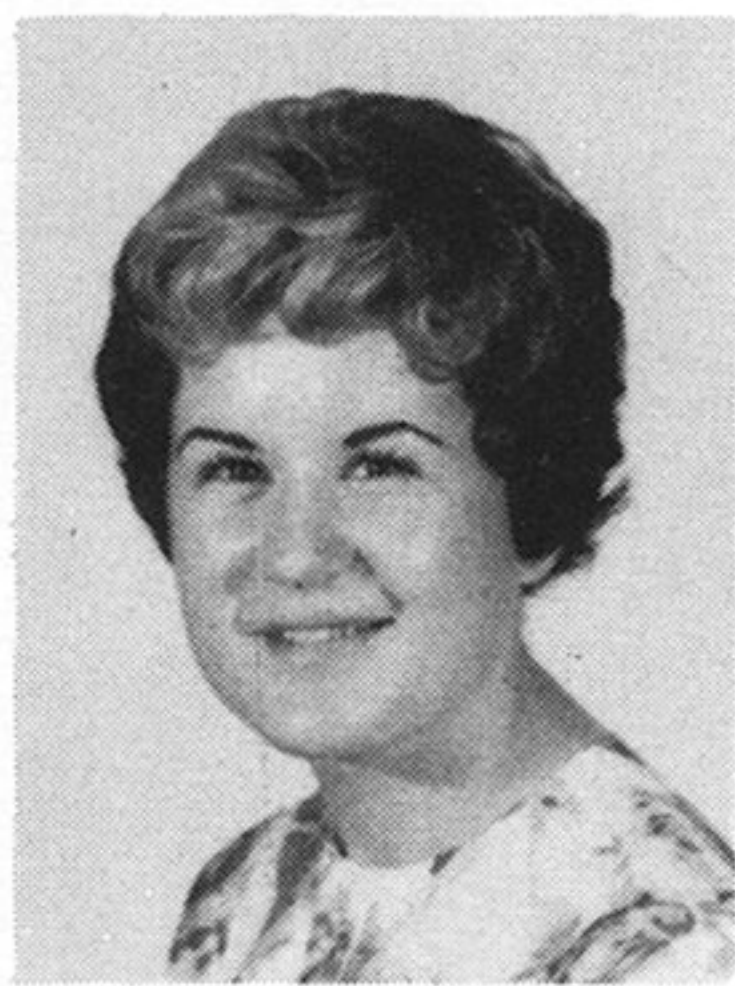
Amb. To play football for York Memo
 Dest. Throwing passes at certain Y.M.
 Player
 Aver. Typewriters that can't spell
 Asset. Pleasing personality
 Act. St. John's First Aid
 Say. But Rolf, Linda's my best friend!

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**JOANNE STEPHENS**

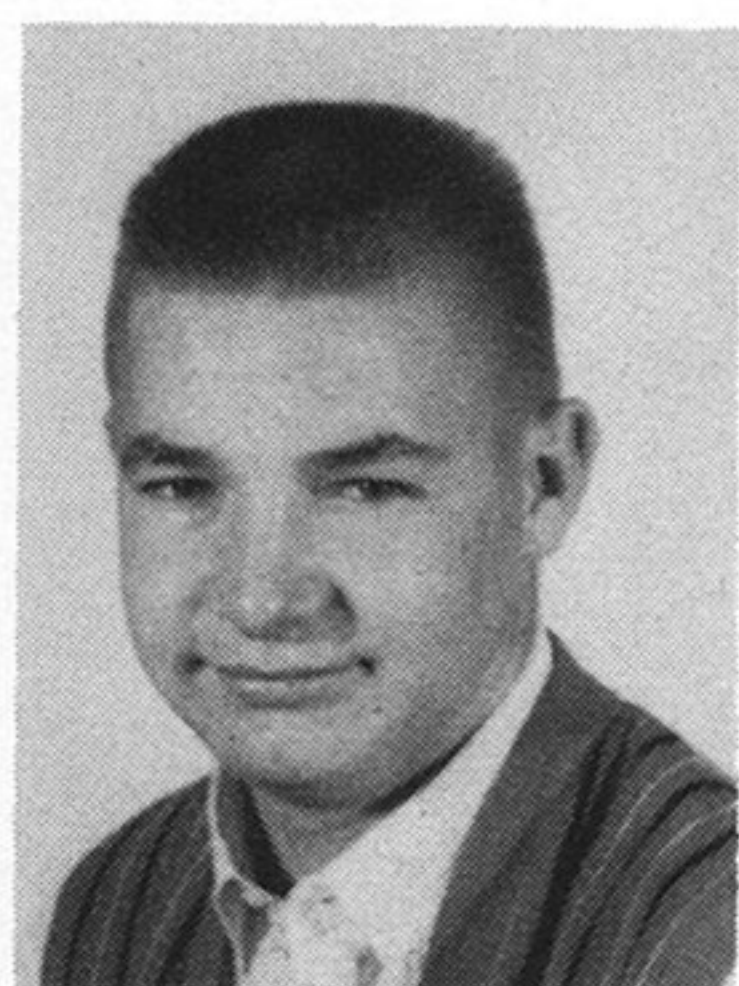
Amb. The wild blue yonder before marriage
 Dest. Keeping house for that boy from D.H.O.
 Aver. Cold classrooms and people who think the grey is unnatural
 Asset. A personality with that certain something
 Act. Writing letters "way up North"
 Say. "I think it's just ridiculous"

**JUDY TAYLOR**

Amb. To reach 5'
 Dest. Marrying a six footer
 Aver. Yawning in the classroom
 Asset. Big blue eyes & a winning smile
 Act. Wild weekends and blue Mondays
 Say. "Sure do that"

**CURRIE WARD**

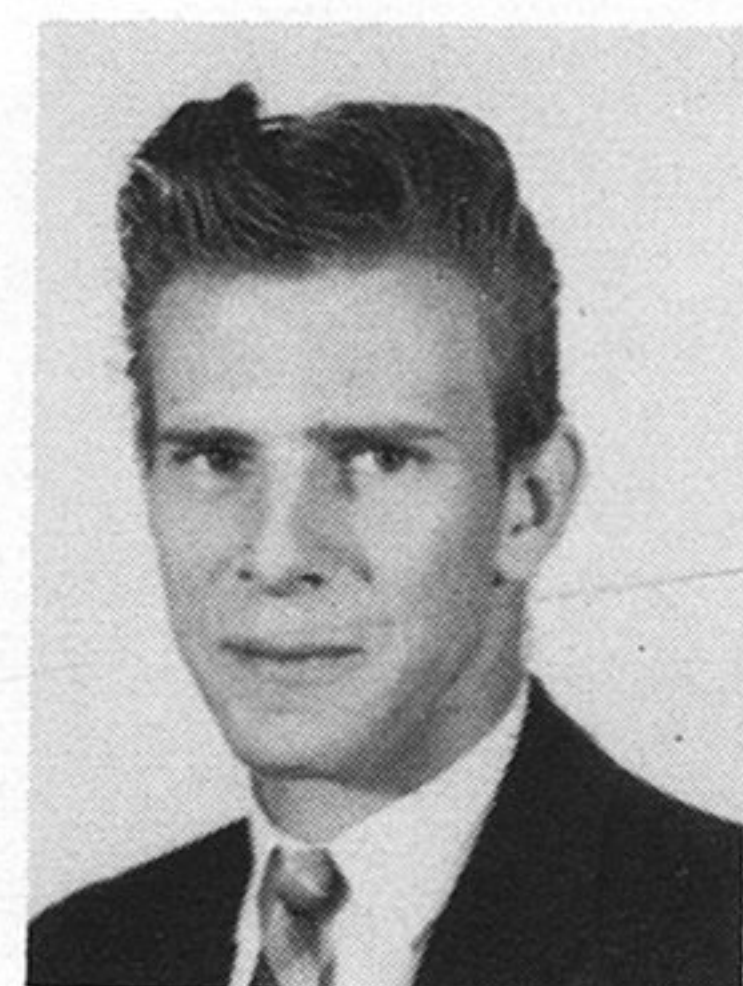
Amb. To be a private secretary
 Dest. To be Mrs. Patterson's prize speller
 Aver. Writing business letters
 Asset. Little red fire-engine and June
 Act. Fighting the Csp. girls off his back
 Say. "Gotta keep thinking"

**BARRY McKEEN**

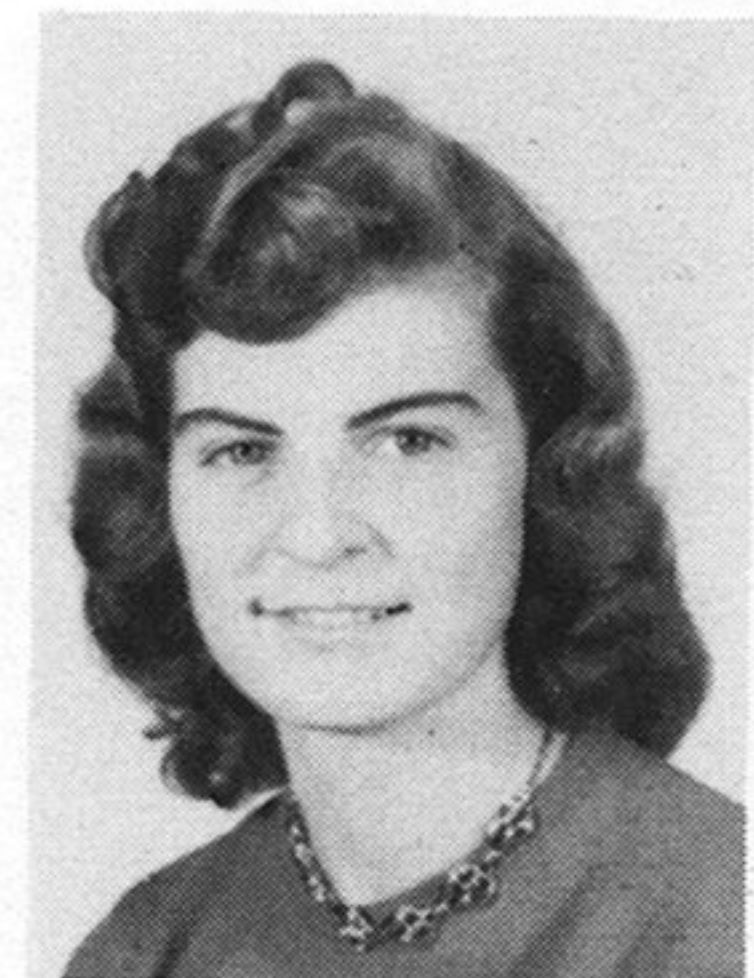
Amb. To make the senior Hockey Team before 1980
 Dest. Tech 12 next year
 Aver. Running to school everyday
 Asset. One pool cue
 Act. Running over to Young's at noon-hour
 Say. "Why did I switch?"

LARRY STEWART

Amb. To own his own caddie convert
 Dest. Owning his own kiddy car
 Aver. Keeping track of facts and figures
 Asset. A graveyard of cars (two wrecks)
 Act. He's everywhere where girls are
 Say. "Don't let it go to your head"

**GAYLE VIRGIN**

Amb. To be a teacher
 Dest. Teacher's college
 Aver. Cafeteria Supervision
 Asset. Gordon
 Act. Writing Poison Pen Letters to Pitman
 Say. "I can't do it, sir".

**WENDY WILLIAMSON**

Amb. To get married
 Dest. Still waiting for big question-1980
 Aver. Girls at Ryerson
 Asset. Blond hair
 Act. Attending after school classes
 Say. "Uh?"

**LEONA ZIMNIK**

Amb. Airlines
 Dest. ? First lady Pilot?
 Aver. A certain male
 Asset. 5'6" and blond hair
 Act. Babysitting 2½ monsters
 Say. "Guess who phoned me last night?"



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**LEA HALLAMORE**

Amb. To complete her sterling silver set
 Dest. Mrs. J. Boyce
 Aver. Do you two ever look like sisters
 Asset. A cultured pearl
 Act. Volleyball
 Say. "I don't agree"

**ANNETTE HILF**

Amb. "Mrs. Till" till the end of time
 Dest. To marry "un Till"
 Aver. Bringing her law notes to class
 Asset. Keys to a 1960 Monarch & Stan
 Act. Class gum supplier
 Say. Want a piece of gum? A candy maybe?

**ROSEMARIE KELLY**

Amb. To go to England with Tony
 Dest. Siberia
 Aver. People that can't understand an English accent
 Asset. Short and lively with a sense of humour
 Act. She has her nose in everything
 Say. "Isn't he cute"

**SHIRLEY KITCHEN**

Amb. To get married
 Dest. Vanvouver & Washington with Barry
 Aver. Jeans
 Asset. A ring on the third finger, left hand
 Act. Volleyball
 Say. "Barry was over last night"

**ANN MONTGOMERY**

Amb. To finish school gracefully
 Dest. Ted's "Private" secretary
 Aver. Exceptions in Shorthand
 Asset. Wavy blond hair, sparkling blue eyes, and Ted
 Act. Arriving at school 2 minutes before the bell, dating Ted
 Say. We have to walk, but he doesn't want to go

**ANITA RICHTER**

Amb. Air Force Base in Europe
 Dest. Dinner at the mess
 Aver. Writing little figures for words
 Asset. One good looking Air Force Officer
 Act. Entertaining the Troops
 Say. "Don't worry about it"

DONNA HEISLER

Amb. E.P. Taylor's private secretary
 Dest. Top supplier in a canned laughter factory
 Aver. Eating lunch in the cafeteria
 Asset. A variety of rings
 Act. Last one in & first one out of room
 Say. "He broke off with me again this weekend"

**VIRGINIA INGLIS**

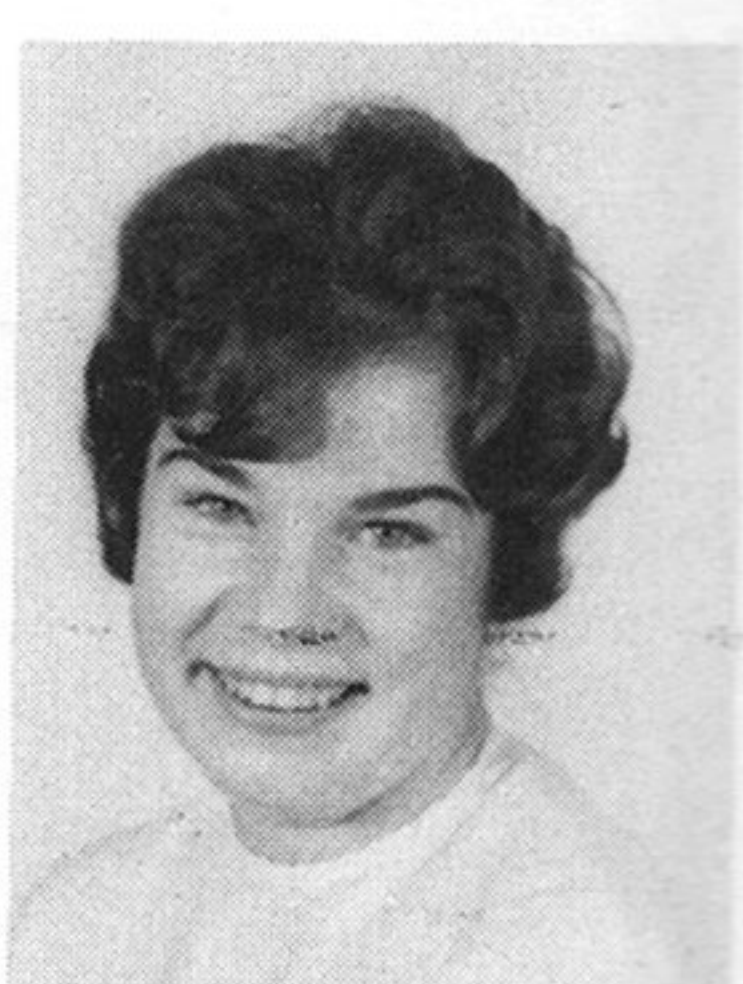
Amb. To make lots of money
 Dest. In jail for counterfeiting
 Aver. Noisy Grade Niners
 Asset. Beautiful clothes and Don
 Act. Member of Kresge's Chain gang
 Say. "I don't know, I'll have to ask Don"

**PAT KINGDON**

Amb. M. R. and to pass shorthand
 Dest. "Nobleton or bust"
 Aver. Boys who sell their cars
 Asset. Fabulous personality & good looking boyfriend
 Act. Talking her way out of detentions
 Say. "Oh well, don't worry about it"

**SANDY McDONALD**

Amb. Private secretary
 Dest. Private secretary to a "Page"
 Aver. 9th period in 203 on Wednesday
 Asset. 1 ring and 1 bracelet
 Act. Waiting for 3:30 on Friday's
 Say. "Let's go, it must be time to eat"

**LINDA RENTON**

Amb. To work for two years
 Dest. Marriage in 6 months
 Aver. Saggy nylons
 Asset. A friendship ring & Rick
 Act. Constantly talking & chewing gum
 Say. "Am I ever tired"

**LYNNE RIGGS**

Amb. Private secretary
 Dest. Marry the boss
 Aver. Going steady (?)
 Asset. Her warm smile and that sparkle in her eyes
 Act. 100 m.p.h. dash to the parking lot
 Say. "Is that right"

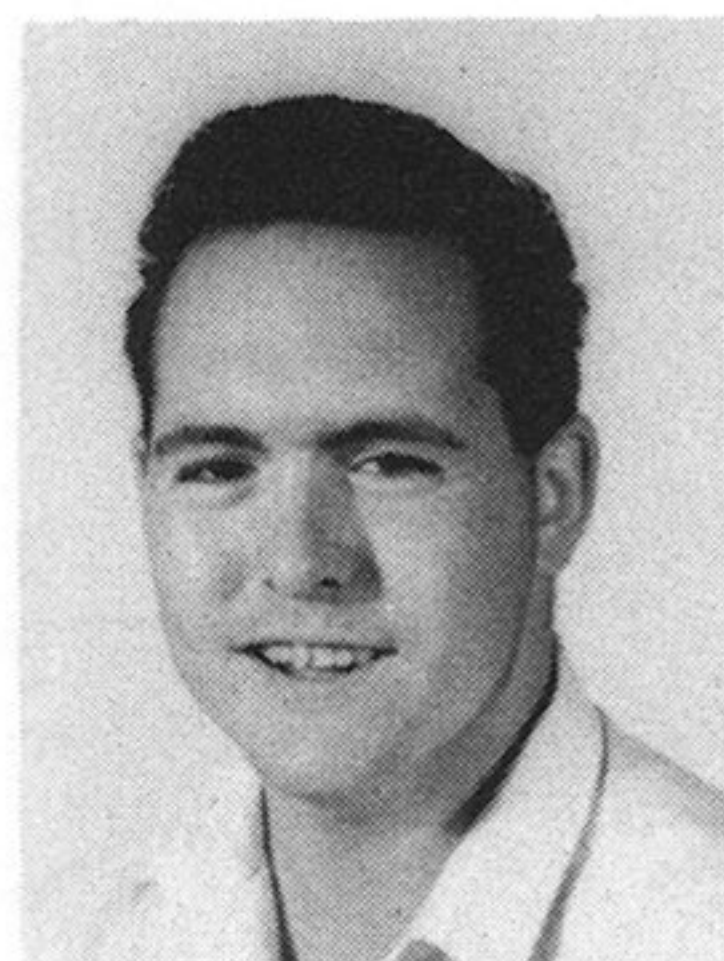


**DOUG ALLEN**

Amb. To get to first base with Velma
 Dest. Going to strike out
 Aver. Auto shop
 Asset. Good looks????
 Act. Being thrown out of English
 Say. "Ah, Come on Guys"

HAROLD BALL

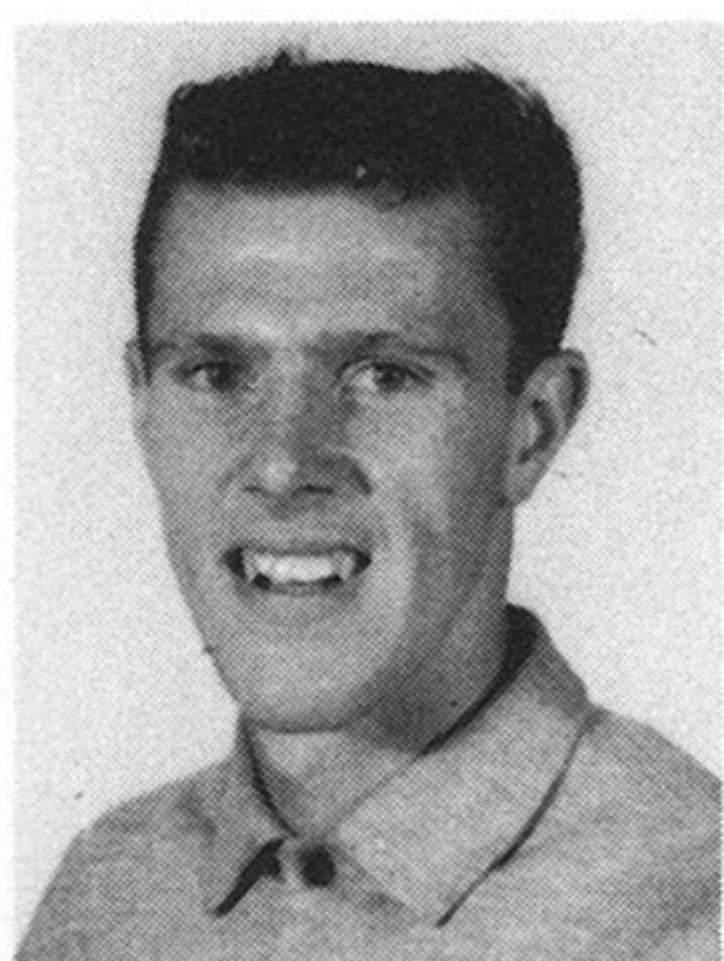
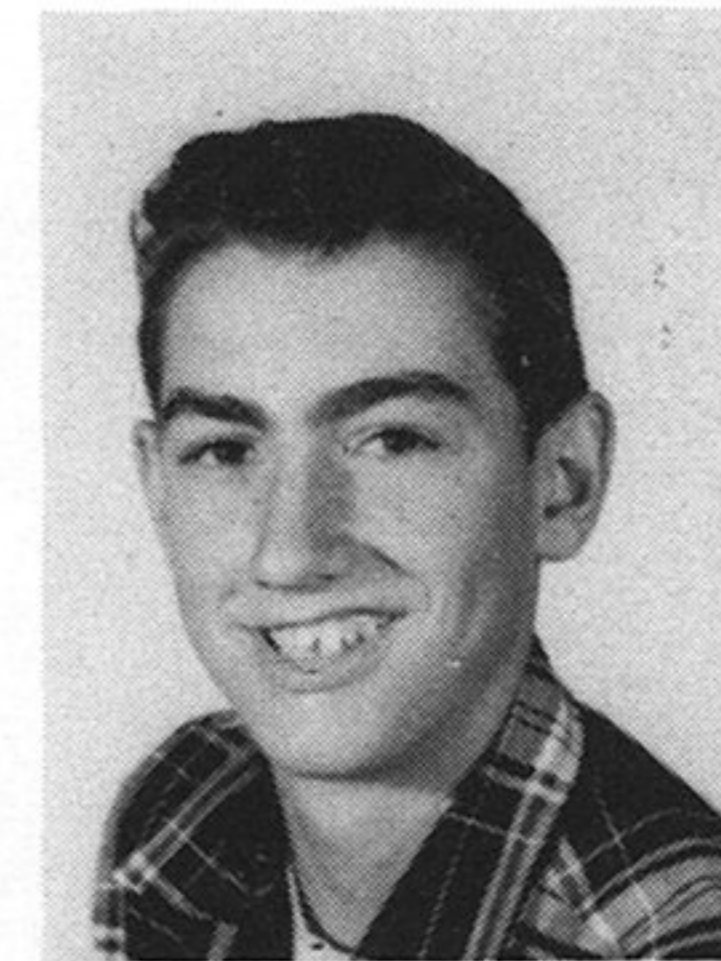
Amb. Electronic Engineer
 Dest. Stealing city light bulbs
 Aver. Wine, Women and Whiskey
 Asset. Short circuit brain
 Act. Nothing
 Say. "That's simple, Guys"

**WALLY BAMBER**

Amb. Eating smoke
 Aver. British Fruit Market
 Asset. One-Fifty Ford
 Act. Guitar Player
 Say. "Ya Man"

NOBBY BARTELS

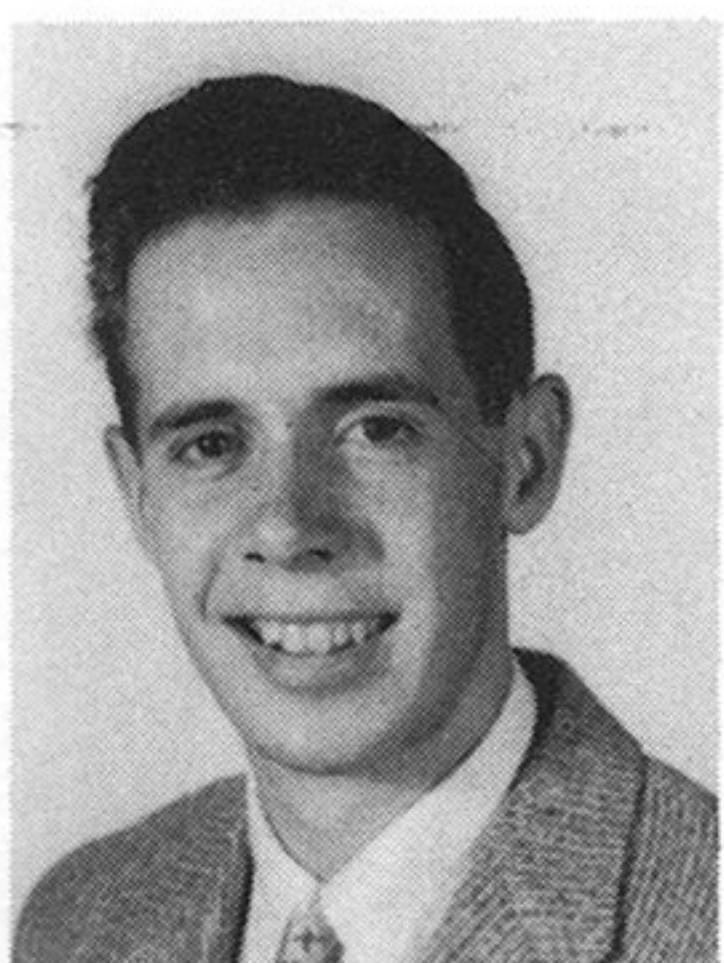
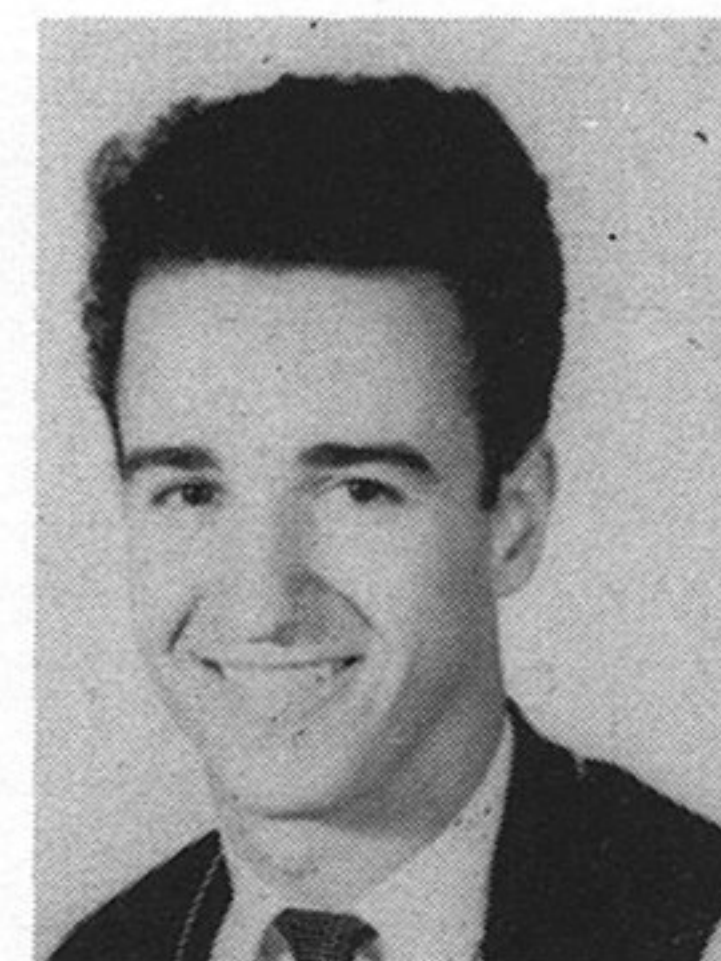
Amb. To be like Tony Tyrrell
 Dest. Jail
 Aver. Auto Shop!
 Asset. Big Mouth
 Act. Arguing with teachers
 Say. He always says everthing

**NOBLE BURNS**

Amb. To play Pro Baseball
 Dest. Bat boy for Little League
 Aver. "Other" girls
 Asset. Sue
 Act. Always dancing
 Say. "Why not"

KEN CAMPBELL

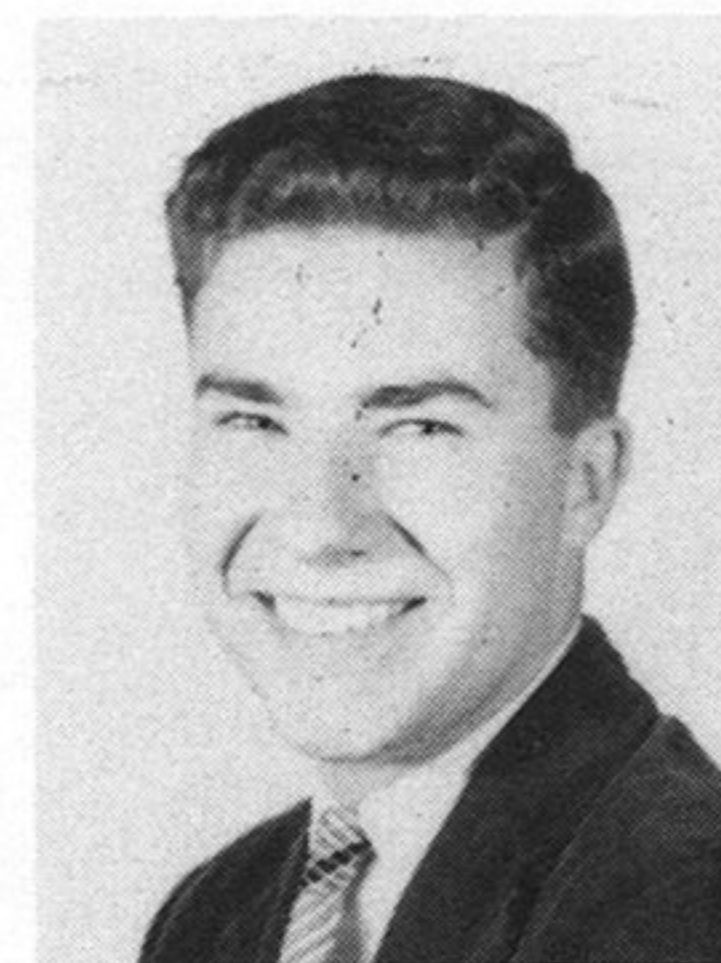
Amb. Electrical Draftsman
 Dest. Volkswagon Salesman
 Aver. Faster cars
 Asset. '57 Buick
 Act. Cutting up guys
 Say. "Don't be silly"

**JOHN CLARK**

Amb. To be Chief of Police
 Dest. Stealing Hub Caps
 Aver. Auto Shop
 Asset. The Art of Browning
 Say. "Cut off it man"
 Act. Sexy sax player

JACK DEMILLE

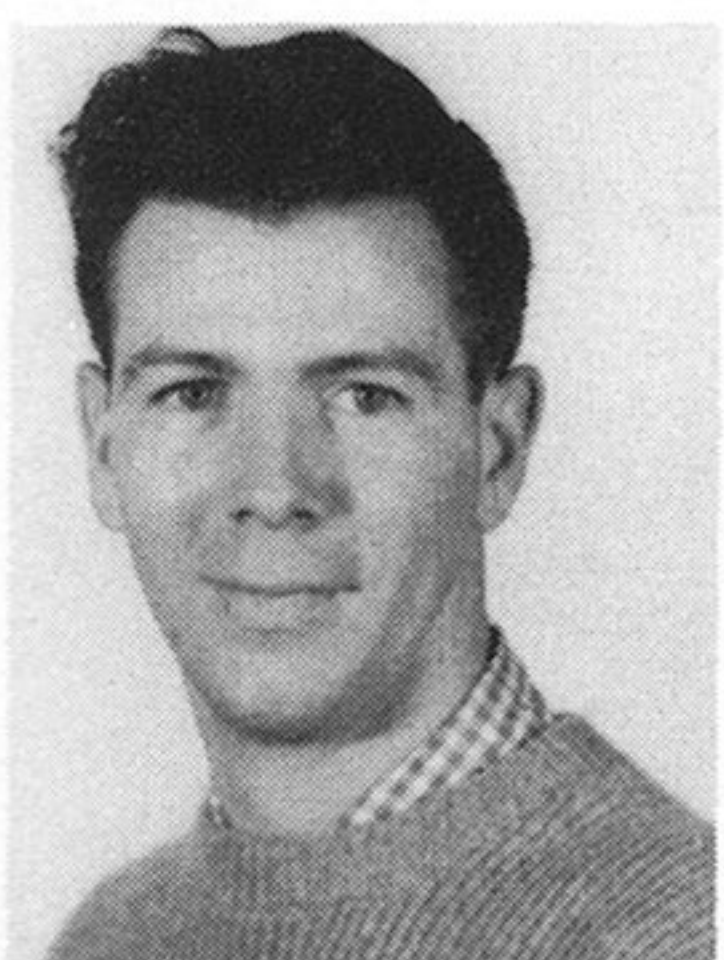
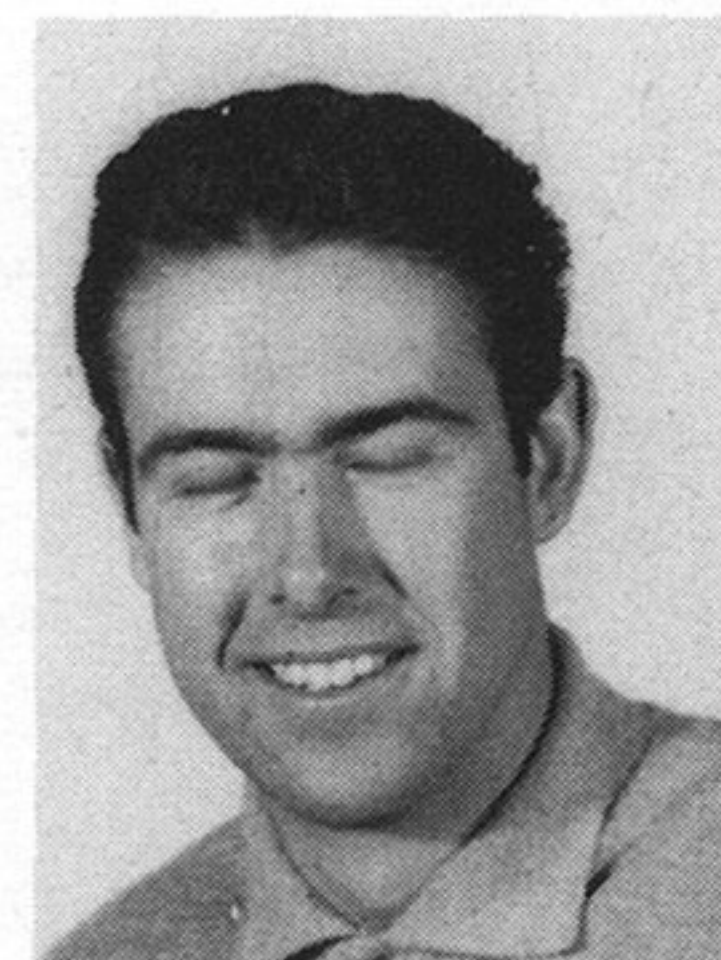
Amb. To get a Motorcycle
 Dest. A tricycle
 Aver. Cars
 Asset. One hot C.C.M.
 Say. "That's cool"

**GARRY ENRIGHT**

Amb. To get one up on Stan
 Dest. To be a six foot Red Head
 Aver. History Class
 Asset. 30 Model "A" Coupe
 Act. Senior Football and Hockey
 Say. "Sure Do Cut Me Up Fellows"

AL FOURNIER

Amb. To get out of High School
 Dest. Pencil pusher at Orenda Engines
 Aver. History Class
 Asset. One 47 Ford Coupe
 Act. Senior Football & Guess Who
 Say. "What's doing this Sunday Bob"

**STEVE GATE**

Amb. To drive a Beer Wagon
 Dest. Brewer's Retail Store
 Aver. Teachers
 Asset. Liquor Permit
 Act. Skipping School
 Say. "Let's go to the Skyline guys"

STAN GATELY

Amb. To be White
 Dest. Man Tan Advertiser
 Aver. Guys who cut him up
 Asset. A good Healthy Tan
 Act. Great comebacks?
 Say. "Okay I'm down fellows"



**DOUG GEORGE**

Amb. To be a mechanic
 Dest. Grease Monkey
 Aver. Small English cars!
 Asset. One Edsel
 Act. Dragging everybody
 Say. He doesn't say much

KEITH GREGORY

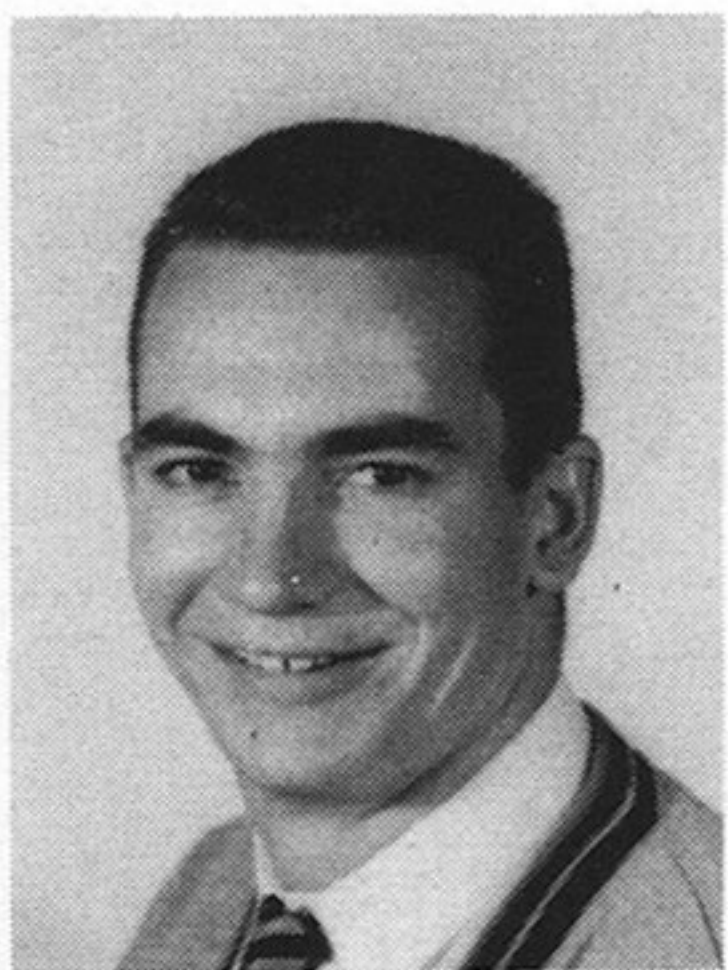
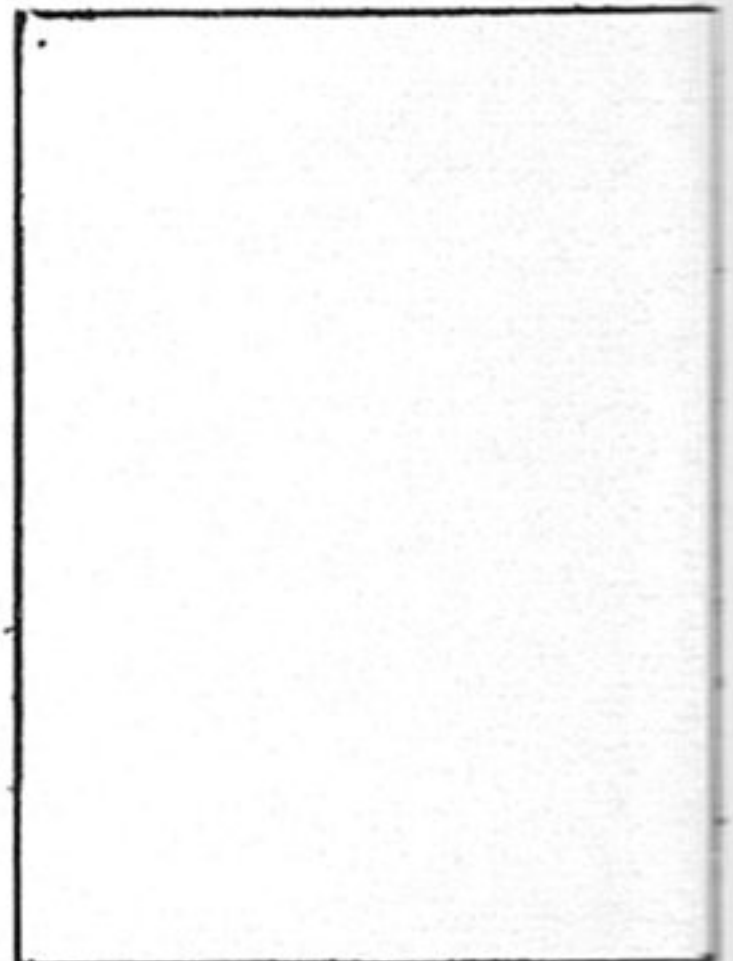
Amb. To be Santa Claus
 Dest. North Pole
 Aver. Loblaws
 Asset. 8 Reindeer
 Act. Working at Loblaws
 Say. "How about a ride home Campbell?"

**JIM GWILLIAMS**

Amb. To play drums right
 Dest. Lawrence Welk
 Aver. Good looking girls
 Asset. '50 Meteor
 Act. Driving around
 Say. Mumble mumble

HAROLD HAM

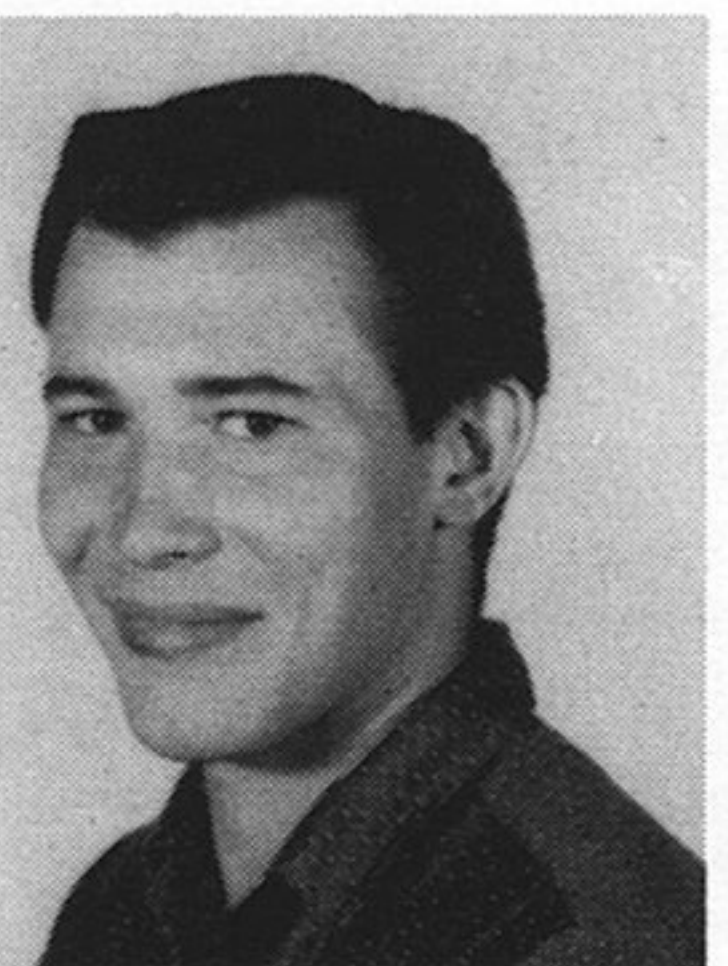
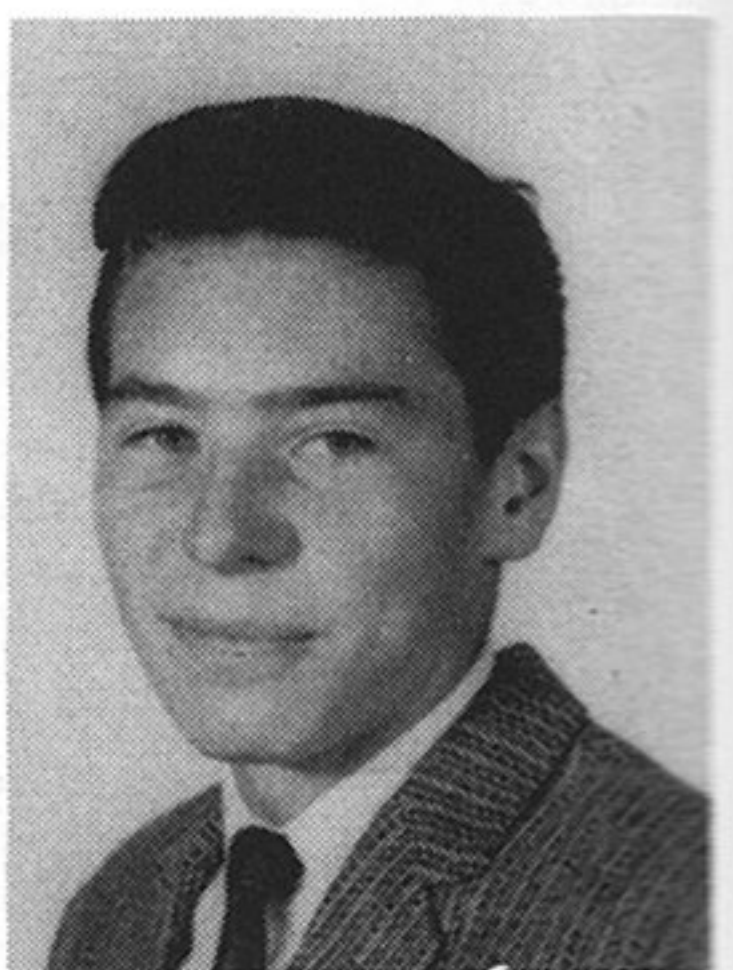
Amb. To be a Gigolo
 Dest. Gigolo
 Aver. Tall Girls
 Asset. 1 Dress (U.A. Frolics)
 Act. Spares in Cafe.
 Say. "Where do we go next?"

**BOB HILTON**

Amb. To build a 32 Roadster
 Dest. Junk Yard Owner
 Aver. Electric teacher's corny jokes
 Asset. 2 cars and 1 bicycle
 Act. Part time broom pusher
 Say. "Smarten up guys"

GARRY KAPITAN

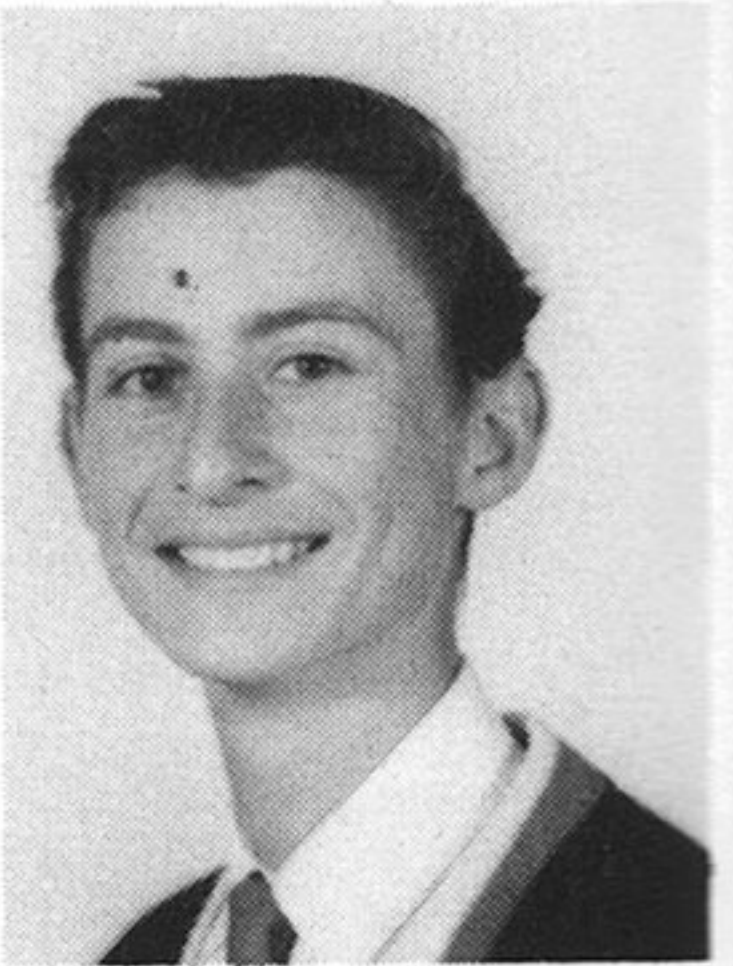
Amb. To continue enjoying life
 Dest. Anything but!
 Aver. T12 next year
 Asset. Julie
 Act. "Well.....??"
 Say. "Censored"

**SAL KOLGA**

Amb. To clean up Weston
 Dest. Cleaned by Weston
 Aver. Teachers who check homework
 Asset. One 56 Ford
 Act. Getting around
 Say. "Going to the dance tonight?"

DAVID McKANE

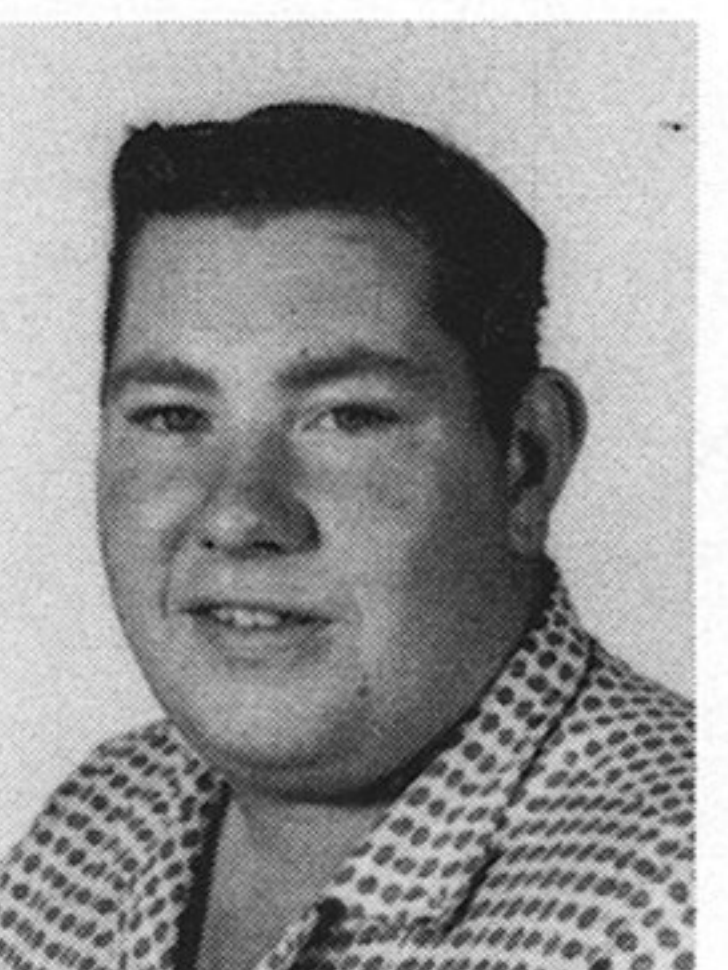
Amb. To return to Ireland
 Dest. Deported again
 Aver. German classes
 Asset. A Welsh friend
 Act. Cross Country Team
 Say. "Got your German done, Steve?"

**BARRY MITCHELL**

Amb. To grow
 Dest. Midget Wrestler
 Aver. Big guys
 Asset. Power packed punch
 Act. Bowling Instructor
 Say. "Lay off guys"

CLYDE MOORE

Amb. To pass Electric
 Dest. T12 next year
 Aver. Good jokes
 Asset. One really used Plymouth
 Act. Salt Water fishing in Lake Simcoe
 Say. "Yeau Bow"

**PETE NICHOLSON**

Amb. Waterloo College
 Dest. "Heavyweight" Wrestler
 Aver. Food
 Asset. Chubby Midriff
 Act. Fixing Mr. Baxter's radios
 Say. "Nice guy"

AL PAGE

Amb. To be another Gene Krupa
 Dest. ???
 Aver. Other storks
 Asset. One used Coupe
 Act. Senior Basketball
 Say. "Hey there Blackman"



**DOUG PAUL**

Amb. To play with the Leafs
 Dest. Stick boy for Weston Dukes
 Aver. Hard checks.
 Asset. Classic form on the tramp
 Act. Practices twice a week.
 Say. "I scored a goal last night".

DON PEELAR

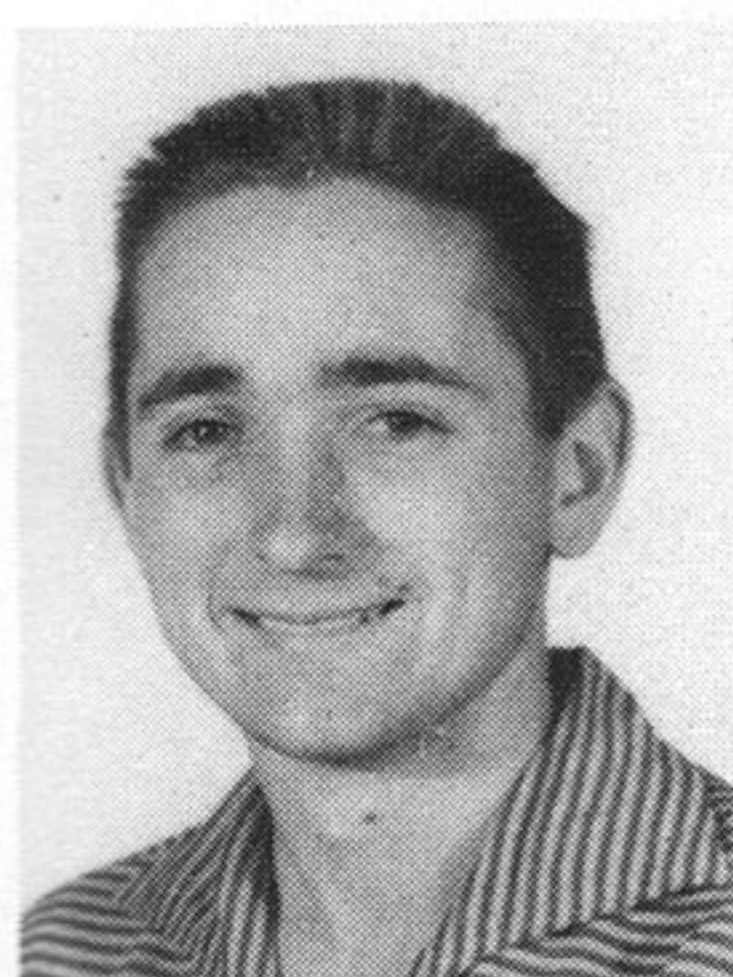
Amb. To own a Farm
 Dest. Cotton picker
 Aver. 1 three legged stool
 Asset. Contact lenses
 Act. Milking cows by hand
 Say. "Who pinched by bucket"

**BRIAN PEKESKI**

Amb. Civil Engineer
 Dest. Sewer Inspector
 Aver. School
 Asset. A girl at St. Mary's
 Act. Sports
 Say. He just smiles

KING PERRY

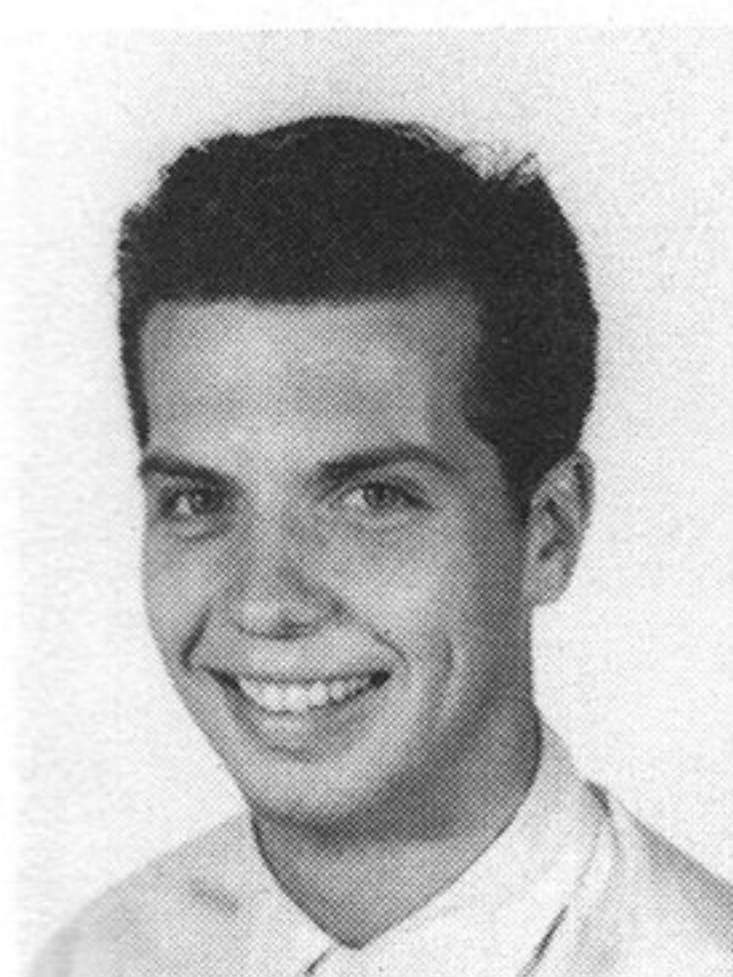
Amb. To be another Al Boliska
 Dest. CHUM
 Aver. Low flying storks
 Asset. Owner of Weston's only radio station
 Act. Trying to Payolize teachers
 Say. "Hey nimble nose"

**RON POLLARD**

Amb. To own a 27½ cyl. Rolls Royce
 Dest. Welsh Coal Mines
 Aver. One German class
 Asset. One Morris Minor
 Act. Making his own Hydro Rules
 Say. "Nothing"

DAVE SANDERS

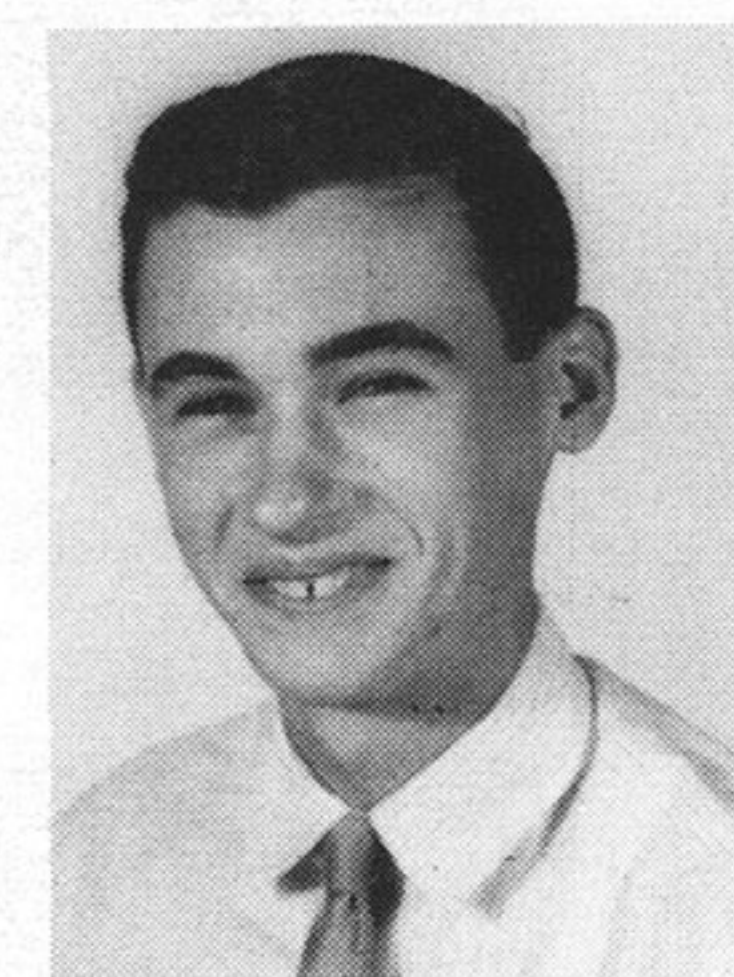
Amb. To join the Globetrotters
 Dest. Manager for Midget Ballteam
 Aver. Slippery footballs
 Asset. Old Chevy
 Act. Senior Football, Basketball, etc.
 Say. "Crab"

**TOM TARLING**

Amb. To retire at 21 with a Harem
 Dest. C12
 Aver. Work
 Asset. 51 Merc. Coupe
 Act. Worn out back seat
 Say. "Hey Ugly"

ALAN THORNTON

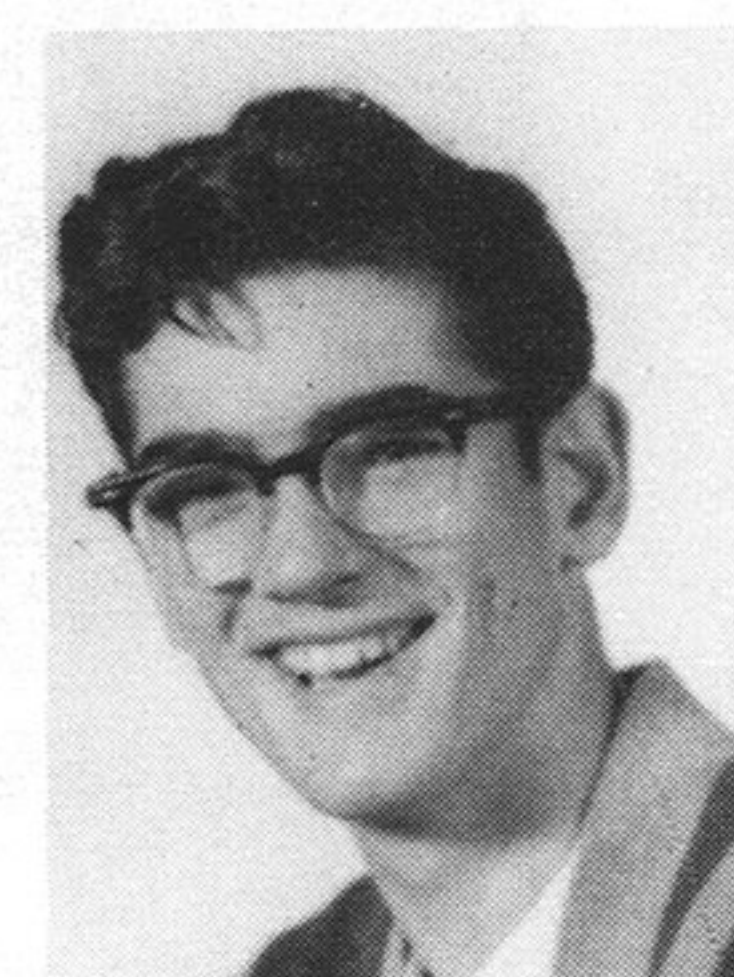
Amb. To just exist
 Dest. 6' under
 Aver. Girls and talking
 Asset. One broken radio
 Act. Fooling around
 Say. "No not that"

**PETE TIVERON**

Amb. To be a Millionaire
 Dest. Trimming lettuce at A. & P.
 Aver. Penny pinchers
 Asset. A perfect con line
 Act. Student Council
 Say. "What did I tell you"

LORNE TOOGOOD

Amb. To run away from home
 Dest. Montreal
 Aver. Father
 Asset. One used racing form
 Act. Woodbine
 Say. "Hey you Dipper"

**GEORGE WALKER**

Amb. He doesn't have one
 Dest. A desert island with Tiger
 Aver. Father
 Asset. 4 Wheels and lots of rust
 Act. Walking Sharon to class
 Say. "Dirty Dave"

DOUG WHITE

Amb. To get to Ryerson
 Dest. Selling shoes
 Aver. Mr. Hoey's Machine Shop
 Asset. Dorene
 Act. Walking the halls with her
 Say. "Get with it will ya"

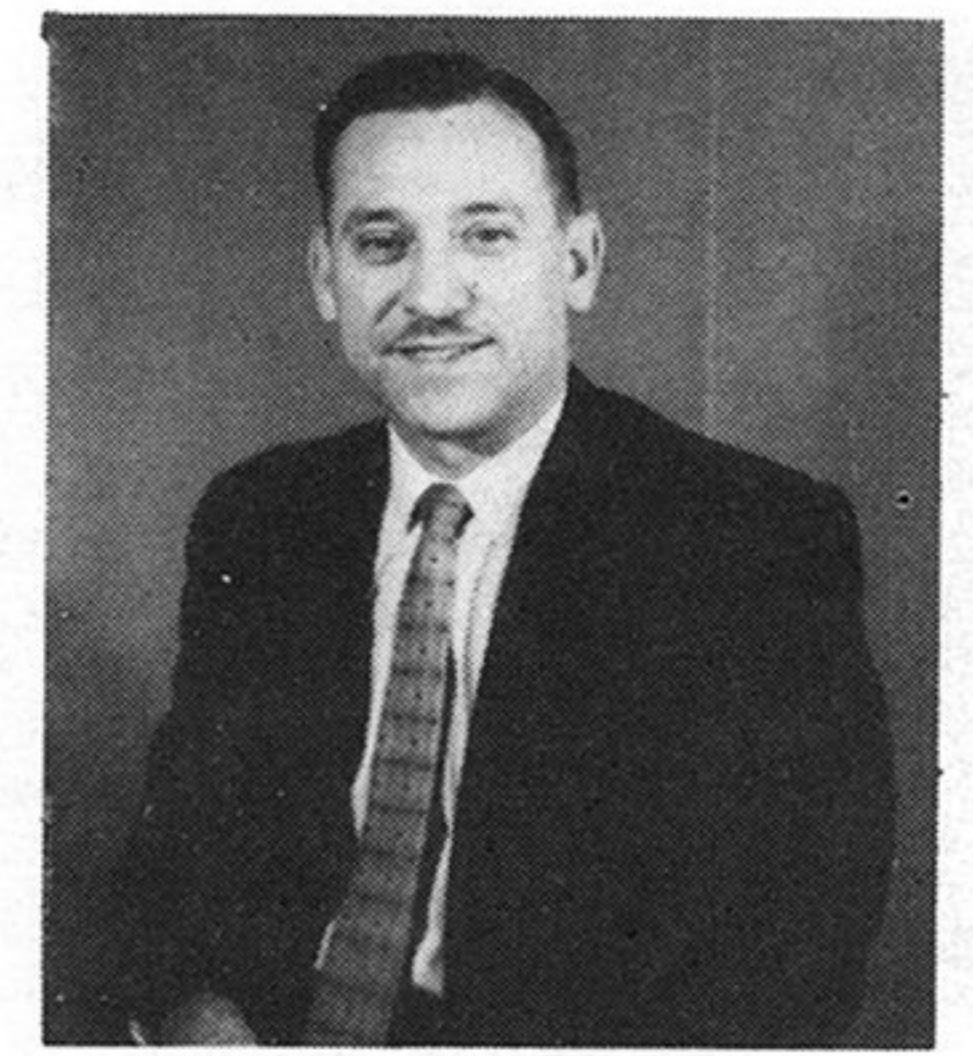


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R. R. Heard
Vice-Principal



Mrs. K. Adamek



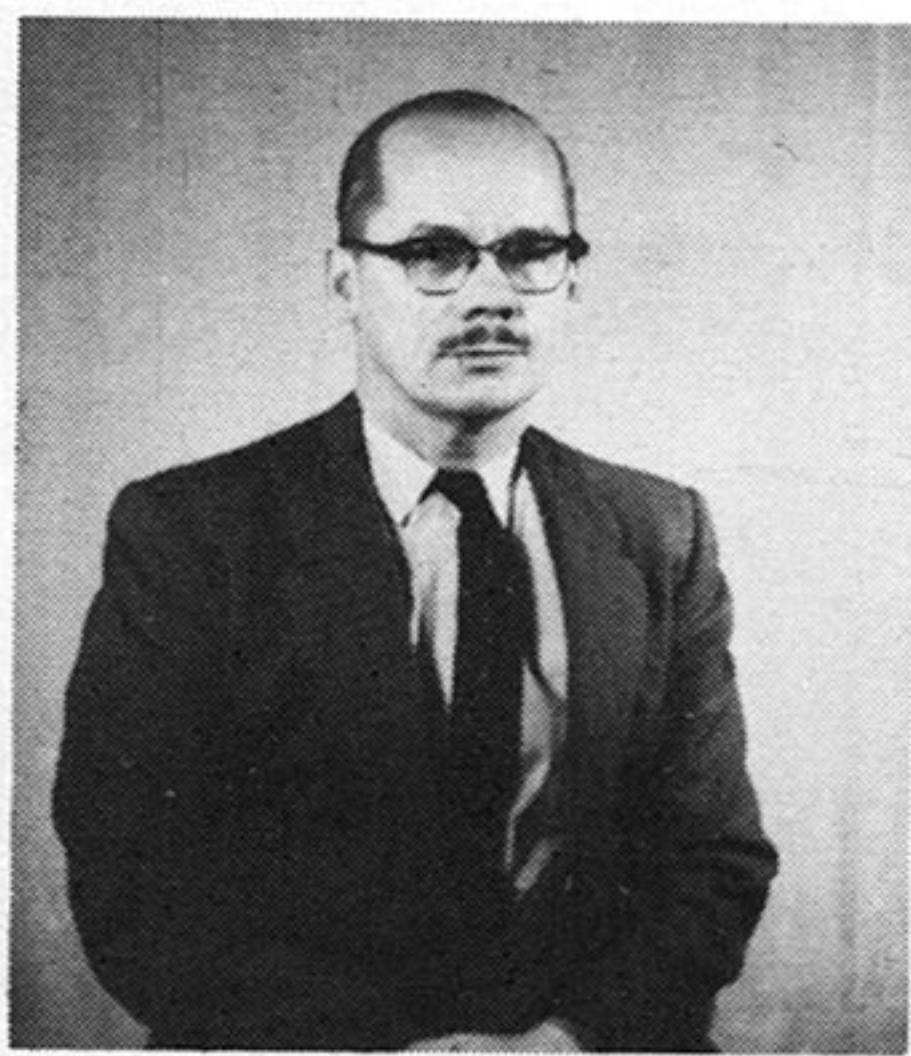
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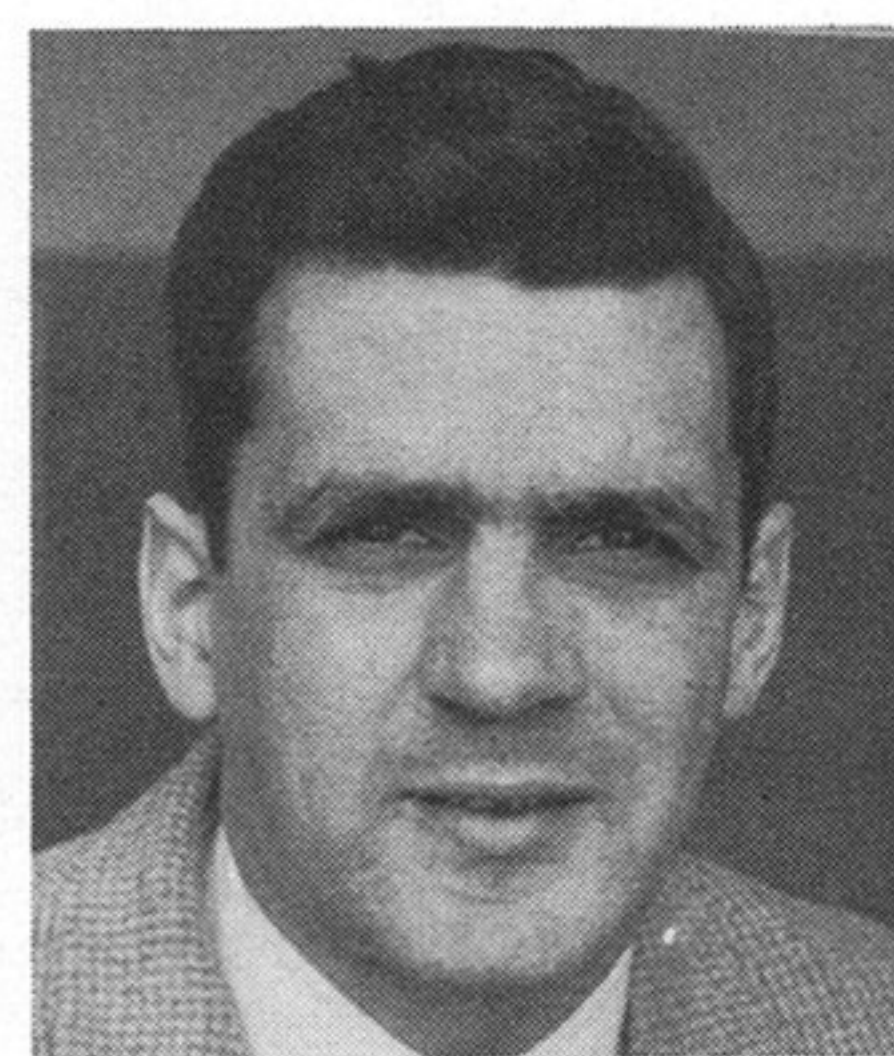
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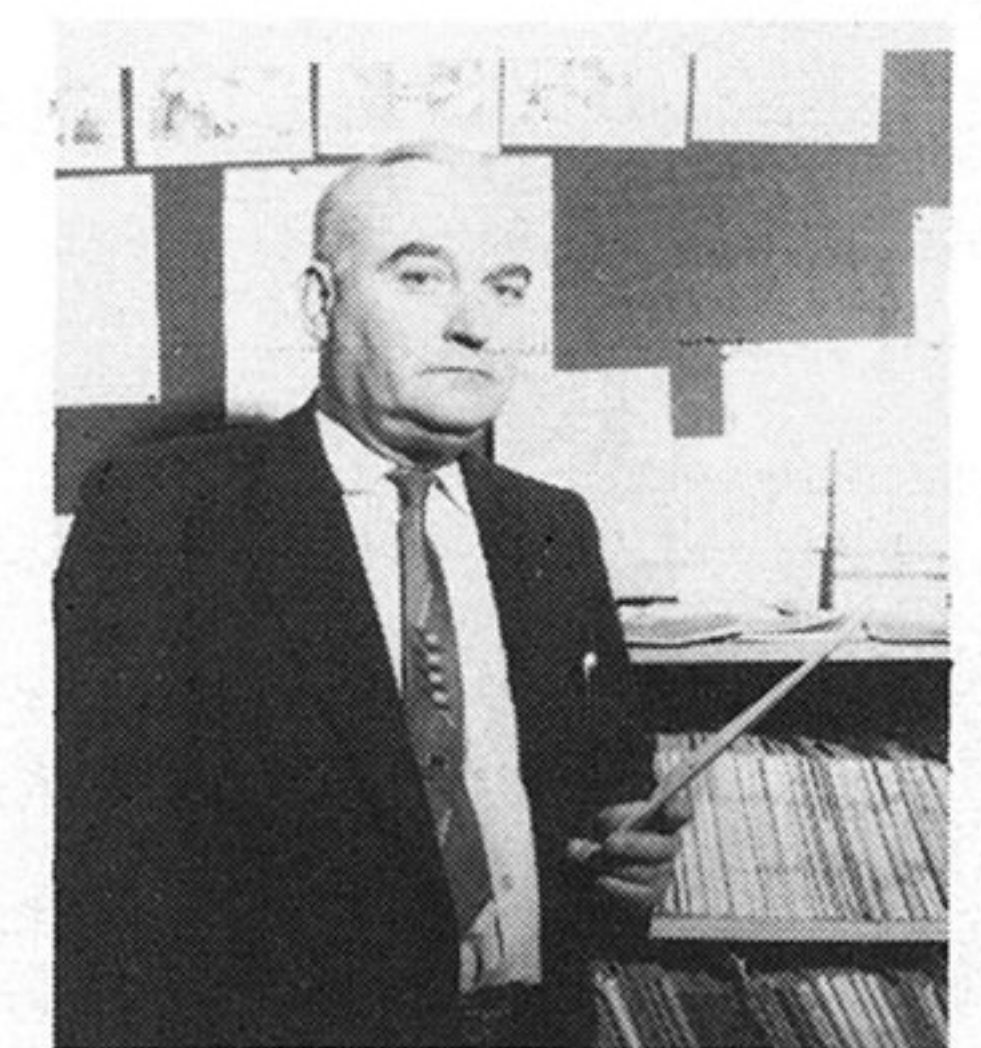
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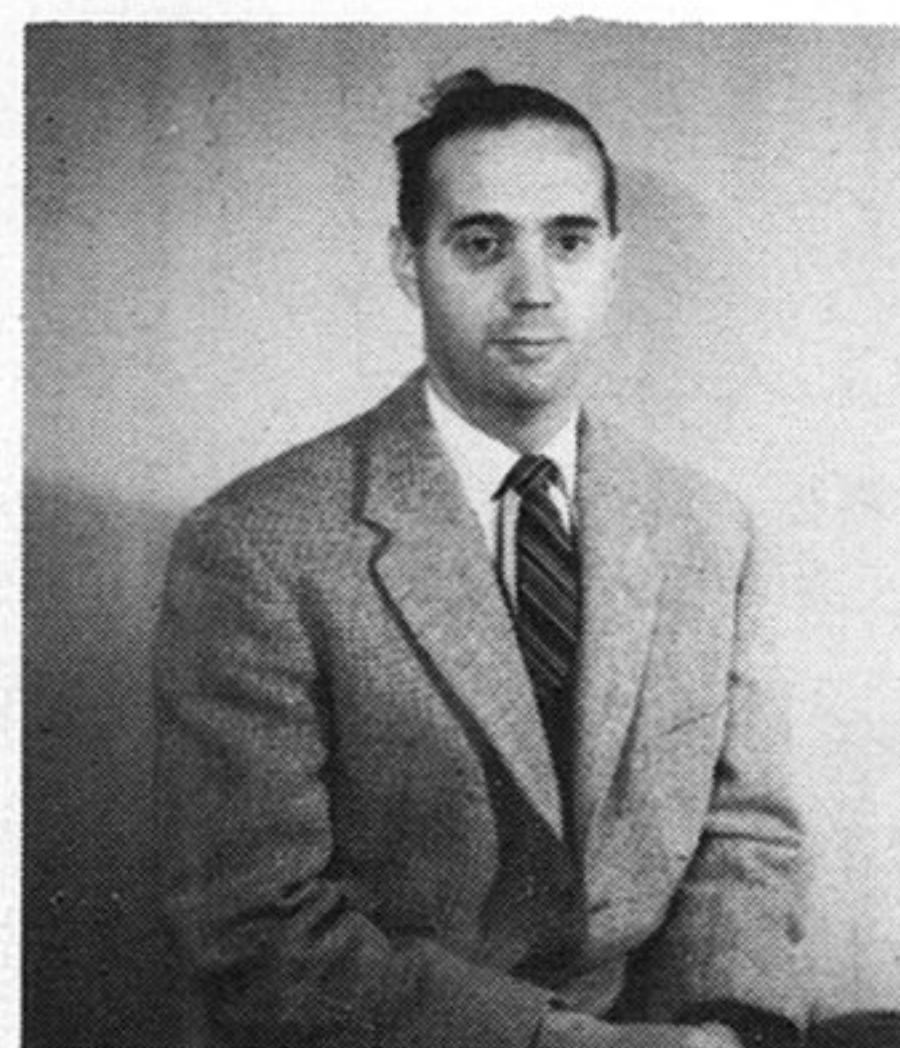
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P. H. E. Ferguson



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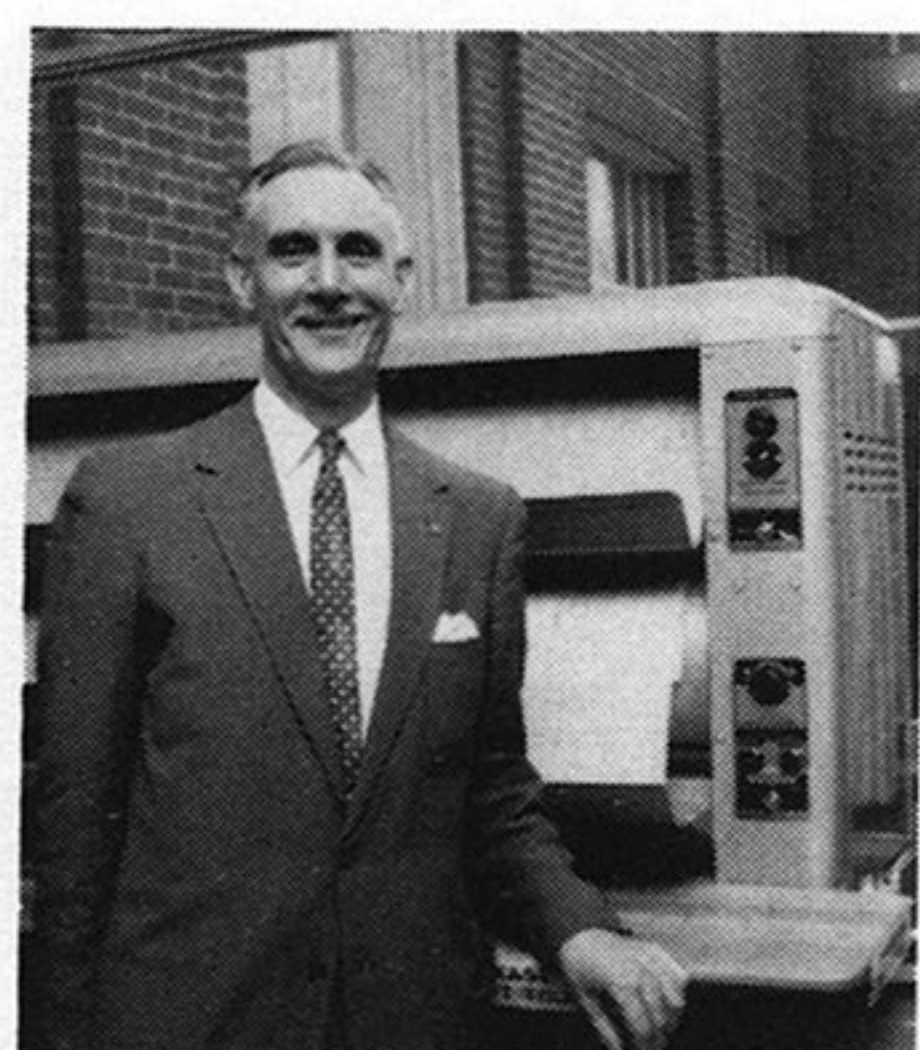
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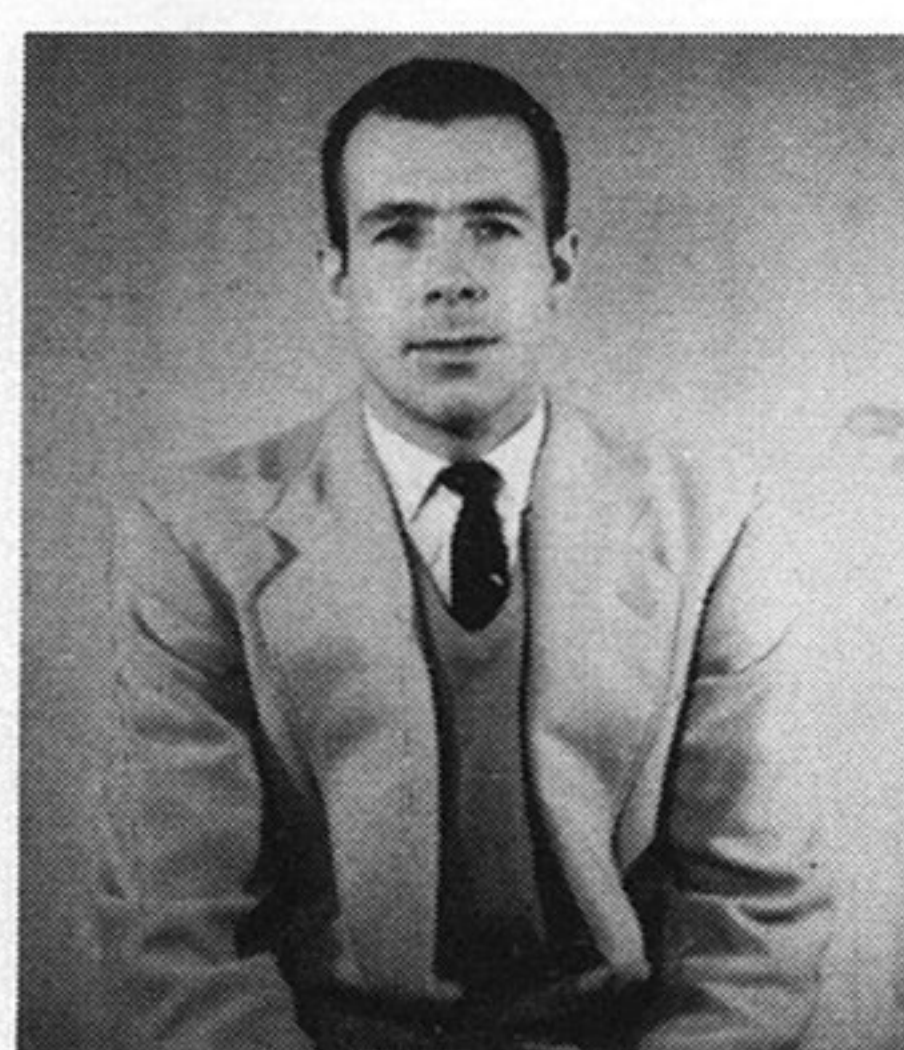
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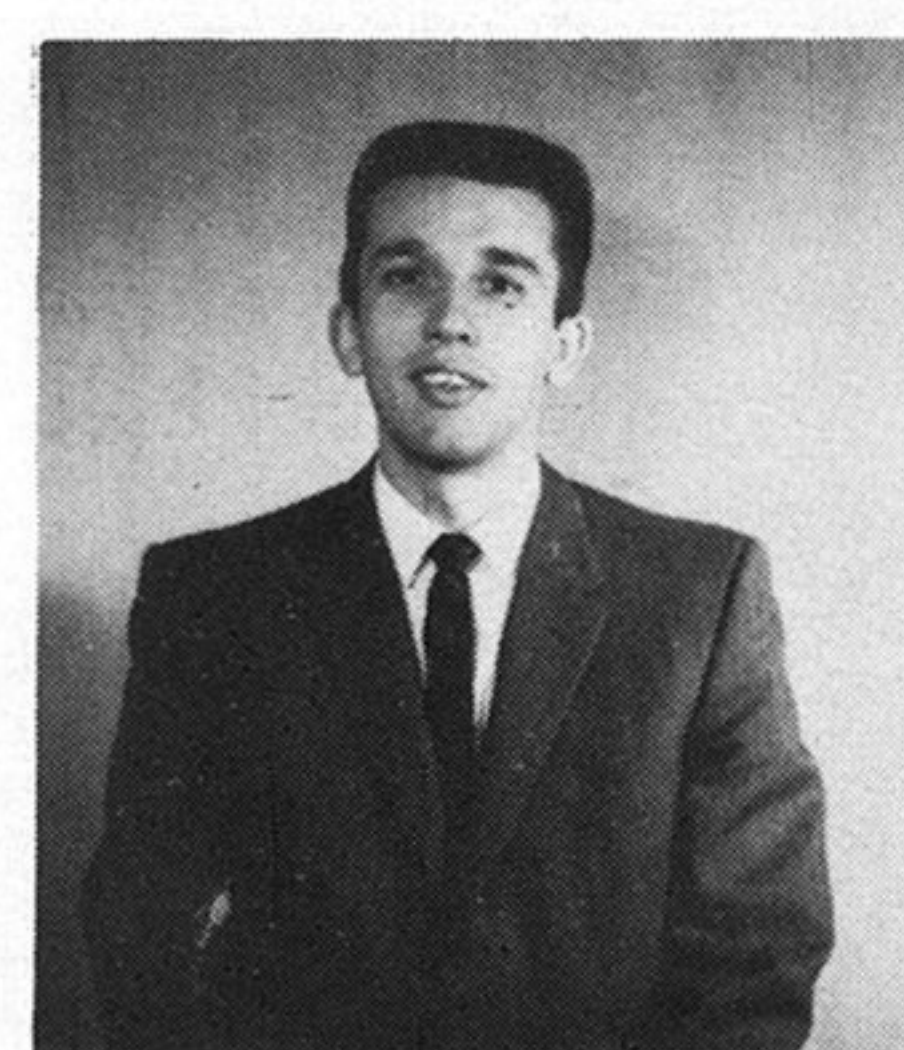
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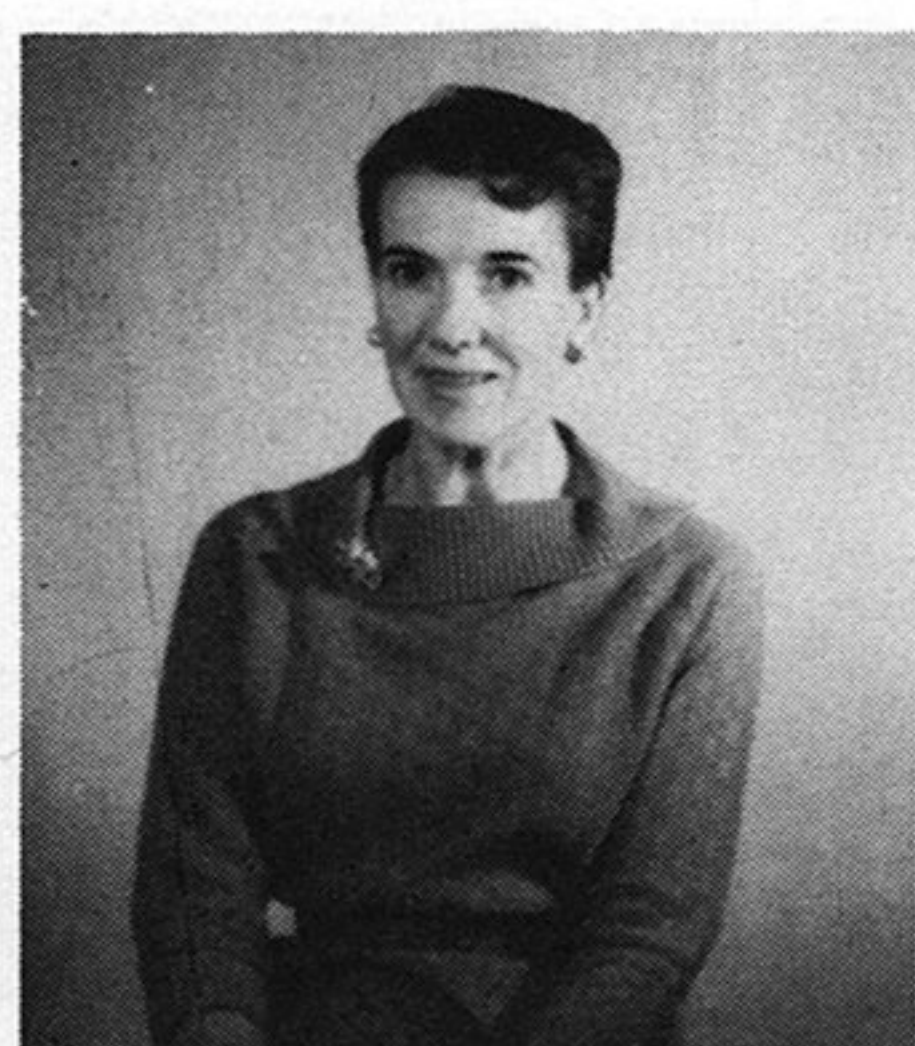
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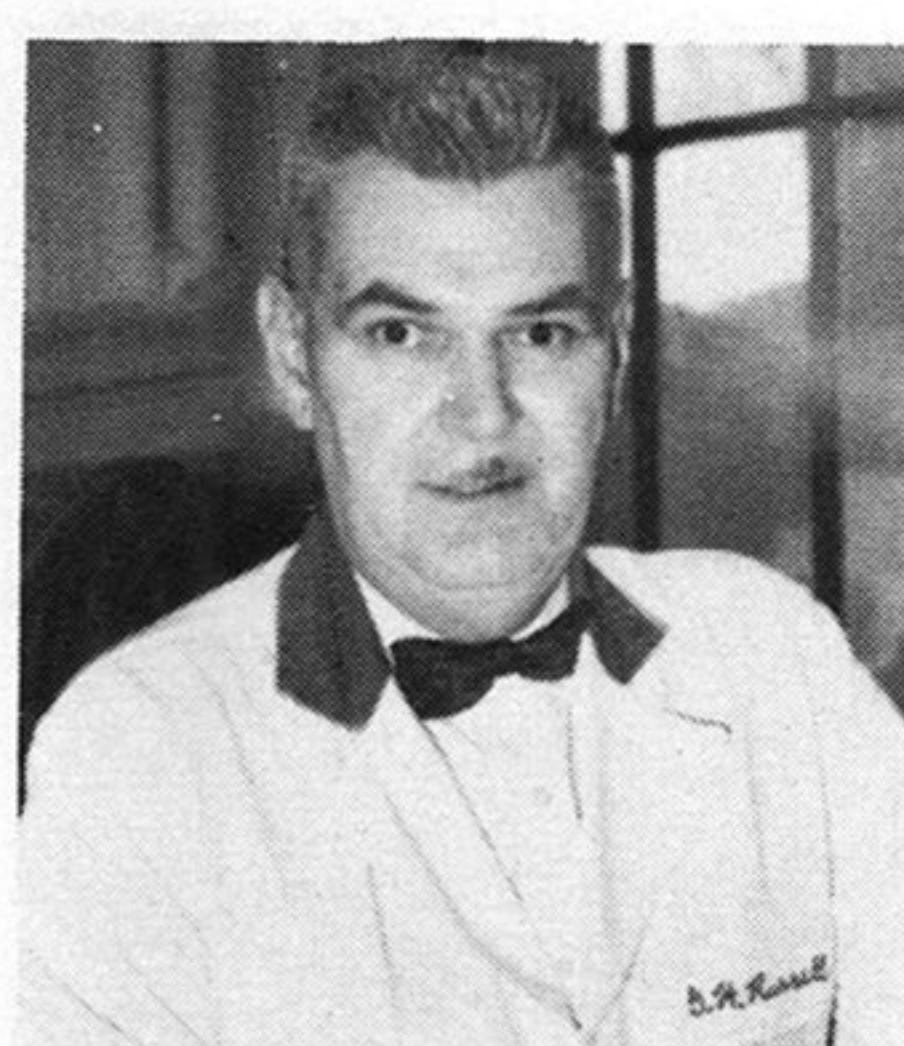
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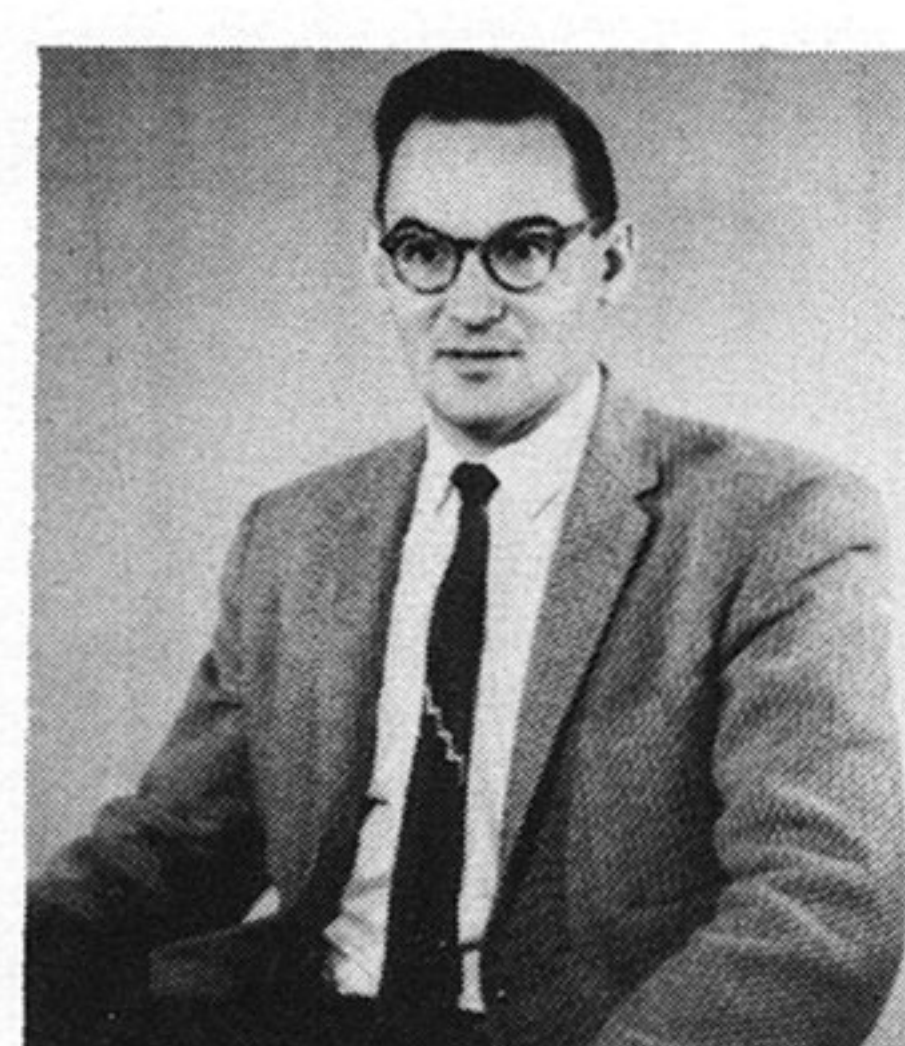
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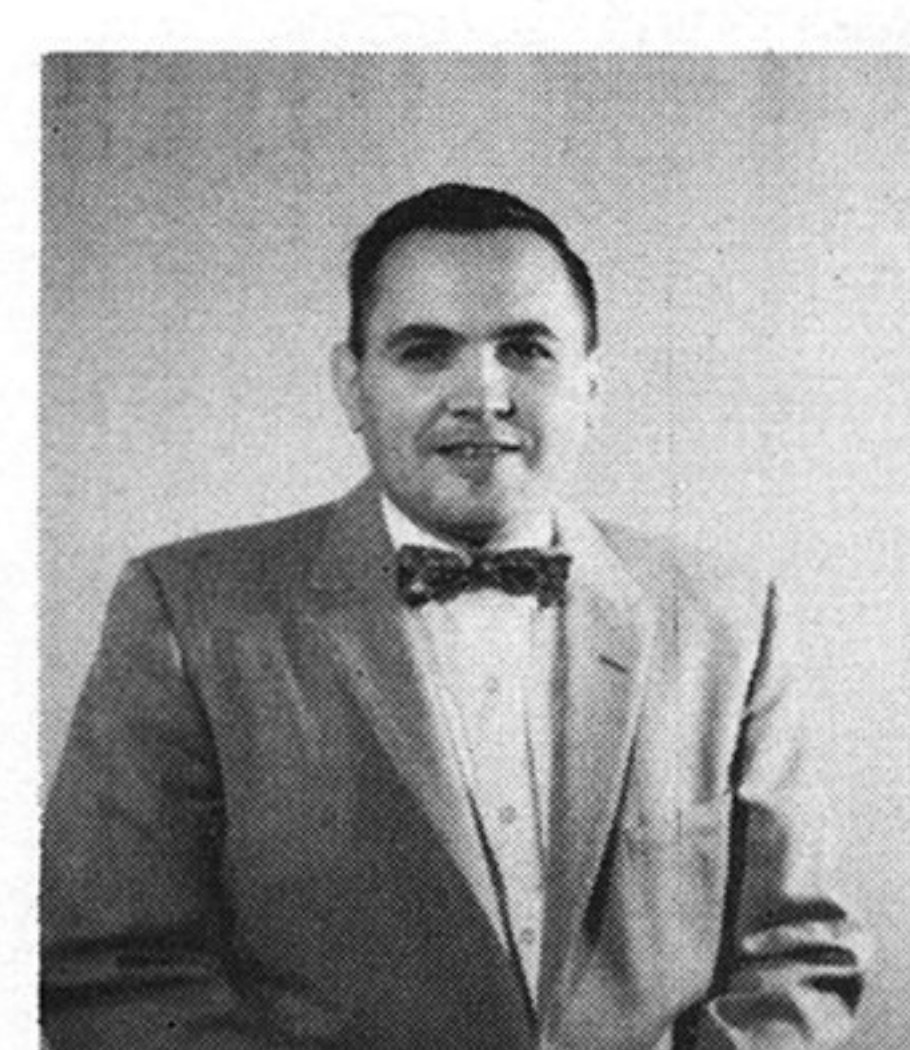
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"You, down there!" shouted the Father from the head of the stairs. "It's two-thirty. Do you think that you can stay all night?"

"Er, thank you," replied the daughter's boyfriend, "but I'll have to phone home first."

A Hong Kong matron engaged a new house boy, although she gravely suspected that he had just sneaked over from the Communist mainland. "I'll try you out," she said dubiously, "but that pet cat of yours will just have to go. There will be no Peiping Toms around my house."

A NOTED WESTON GRAD

MR. W. F. BULL



W. F. Bull is one of the many noted Weston graduates by whose example of determination and hard work we all stand to profit.

Born on December 31, 1903 Mr. Bull graduated from Weston Collegiate after completing the general course. He then went to the University of Toronto and graduated in Trade and Commerce.

In 1929 he was appointed to the Department of Trade and Commerce and posted to New York as assistant trade commissioner.

In 1931 Mr. Bull was transferred to Port-of-Spain, Trinidad as acting trade commissioner and in 1933 promoted to trade commissioner. A year later he was transferred to Auckland New Zealand.

In 1941 he was transferred to Ottawa and appointed assistant chief of the Export Permit Branch. In 1943 Mr. Bull went to Washington as commercial attache, but in 1945 was back in Ottawa as director of the Export Division and chief of the Export Permit Branch. In 1947 Mr. Bull was director of the Import Allotment Division of the Emergency Import Control Branch. In 1949 he was appointed director of the Commodities Branch and in 1950 he headed the Commodities and Controls Divisions.

A year later Mr. Bull was promoted to Deputy Minister of Trade and Commerce. In August, 1957, Mr. Bull was appointed Canadian Ambassador to Japan and did such a commendable job that he was re-appointed in 1960 for a second term of three years.

In June, 1960, Mr. and Mrs. Bull and their fourteen year old daughter Susan, flew around the world, via Hong Kong, India, Africa, Leopoldville, and the Belgian Congo, where the older of the Bull's two sons was the acting Commercial Attache. Mr. Bull was the official representative of the Canadian Government at the ceremonies celebrating the Independence of the Belgian Congo.

In future years not only will the eyes of Weston Collegiate be on Mr. Bull, but the eyes of the whole world.

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SALUTE TO FORMER TEACHERS

Mr. Sneddon:

For six years Mr. Sneddon taught the pupils of W.C.V.S. the French and German languages. After his graduation from a Toronto Secondary School Mr. Sneddon attended the U. of T. for 4 years, then went to O.C.E. for 1 year and graduated with his Honour B.A. in modern languages.

The staff and students of Weston C.V.S. wish him continued success in his position in Agincourt Secondary School.

Mr. Hewitt:

Mr. Hewitt was educated first in Toronto elementary and secondary schools, and then at the U. of T. for 4 years. From here with his B.A. in Math. and Physics Mr. Hewitt came to W.C.V.S. where he taught math for 10 years. Many of the students will remember Mr. Hewitt for his work around the school. He helped in several activities such as Inter-form sports, Q. M. stores in cadets, Driver Education and Sr. Basketball.

We all wish Mr. Hewitt the best of luck in years to come at Thistletown Collegiate.

Mr. Loney:

Most of the boys in the technical dept. who have studied electronics at W.C.V.S. will remember Mr. Loney, who taught this subject here for 9 years. He received his education first of all in Kingston, Ontario, where he attended K.C.V.I. After his graduation he attended Queen's University for 4 years in Engineering.

Our best wishes are extended to Mr. Loney in his career as Technical Director of Central Peel Composite School in Brampton.

Miss Hannan:

Although Miss Hannan only taught at Weston for 1 year she was known and liked by many students. She has taught in almost every country in the world as many of the students know.

Miss Hannan is presently teaching Math. and English at St. Michael's Choir School and we wish her the best of luck.

Mrs. Church:

Mrs. Church spent only 1 year at Weston. She had made her home in Newfoundland before coming here. She enlightened our pupils on the subjects of English and History.

Mrs. Church is presently teaching at Guelph Vocational School and the staff and students here wish her the best of luck in her new position.

Mr. Van Vliet:

Mr. Van Vliet was with W.C.V.S. for 3 years and many students here will remember him for his teaching at Senior Public in Weston. After graduating from O.A.C. Mr. Van Vliet taught at the Senior Public School and then at Weston C.V.S. He will also be remembered for his allout effort in the "Staff-Student Baseball Game".

We wish Mr. Van Vliet the best of luck in his new position in Brampton High School.

Mr. Yeigh:

Mr. Yeigh taught many a Weston pupil as he was here at good, old W.C.V.S. for 14 years. He was educated at U. of T. and O.C.E. and came to Weston from Preston to teach English and History. One of his school activities was adviser to the Camera Club but I am sure he will be remembered more for his work and effort in past Conning Towers.

The staff and students join in to wish Mr. Yeigh the best of luck in his new position in Oakville.

Gary Hunt, 12C

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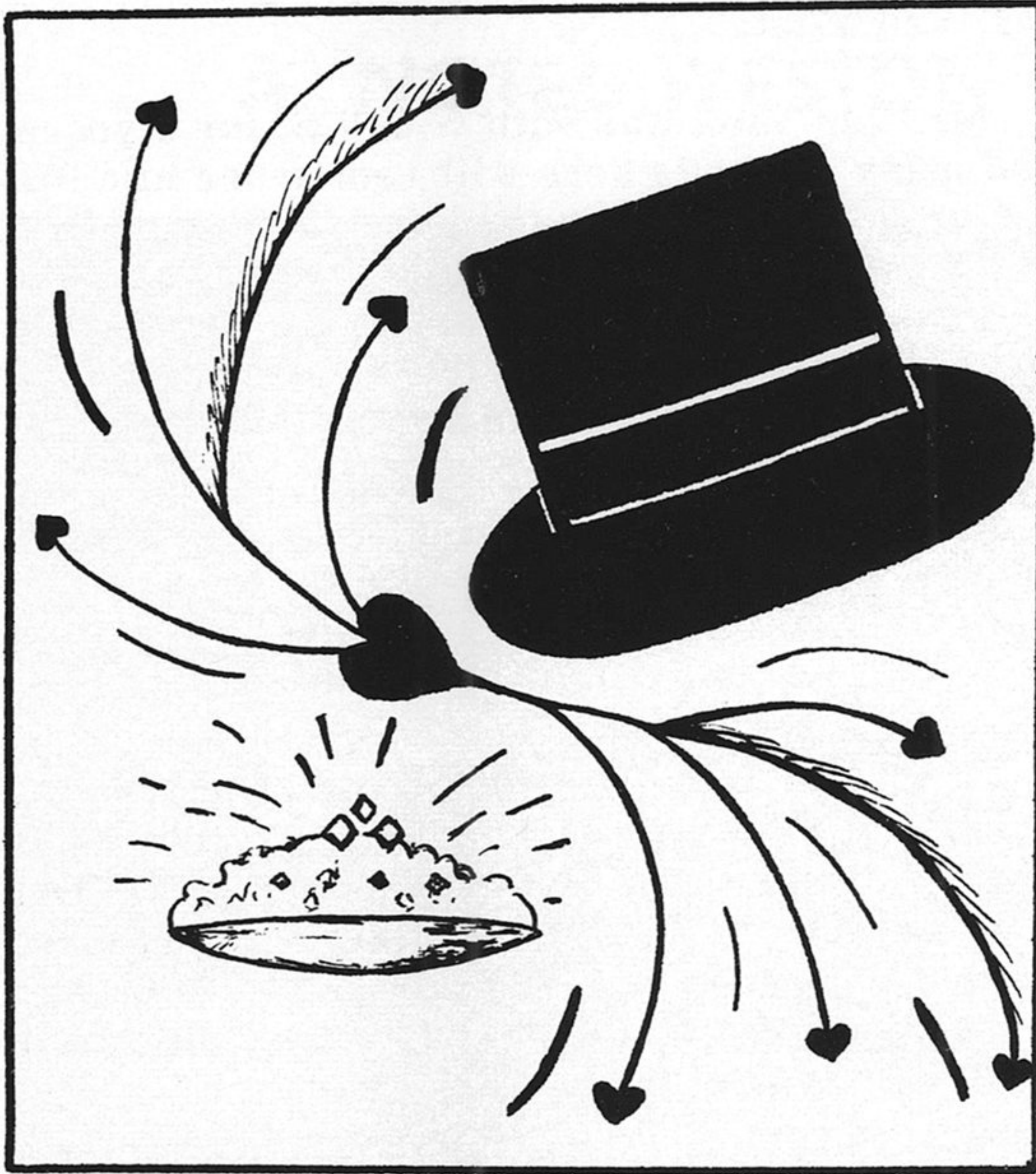
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THE AT HOME

The annual At-Home was held this year on Friday, February 17. The theme was based on the Orient. The rickshaw and pagoda tree seemed outstanding in the elaborate decorations. Dancing, from 9 p.m. to 12:30, was held to the wonderful music of Pat Riccio, one of the top five bands in N. America.

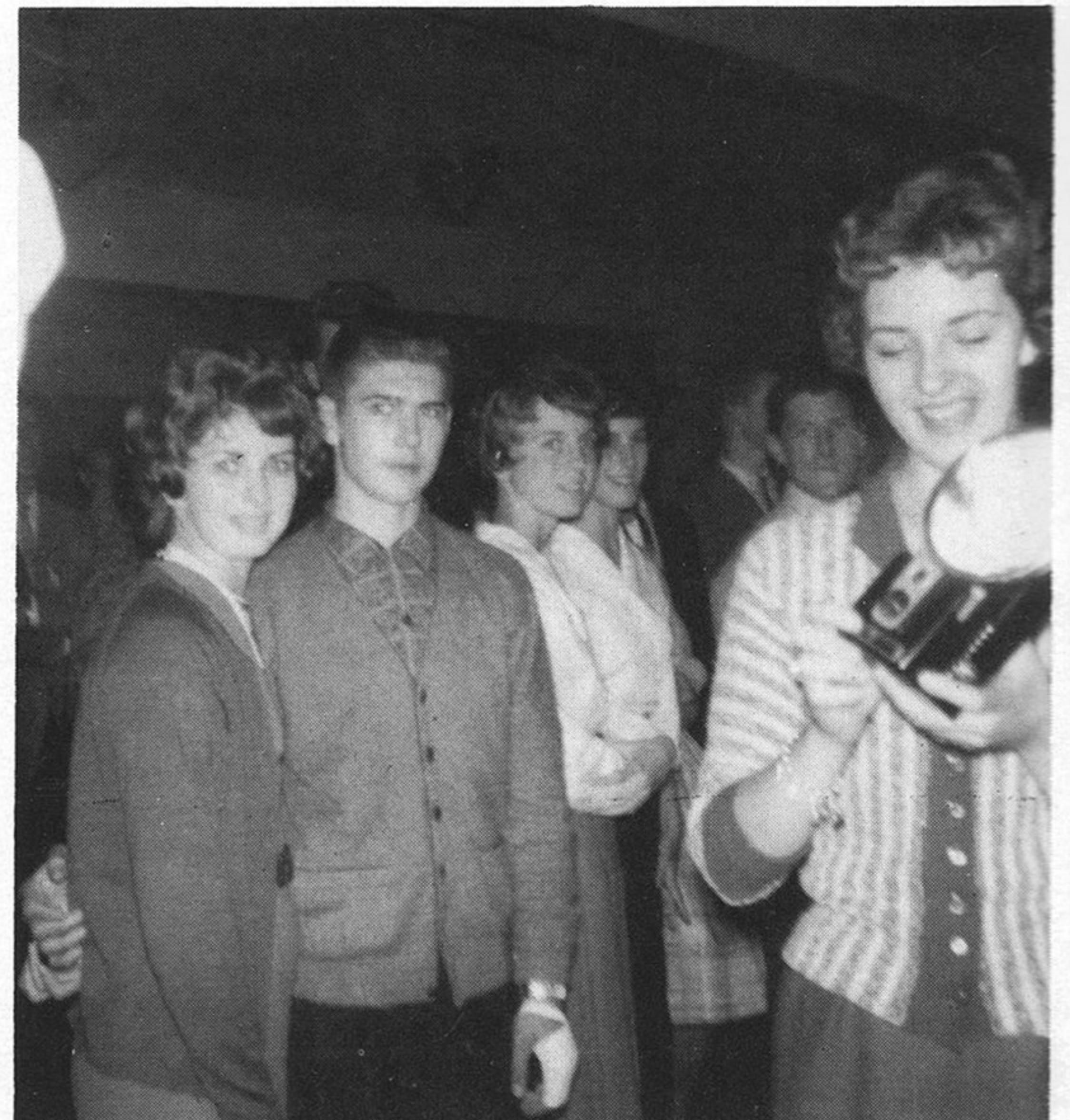
The reception line this year was composed of Mr. & Mrs. Christie, Mr. & Mrs. Quipp, Jim Latimer, and Ruth Holmes. Our master of ceremonies was Pete Tiveron and the presentation of the Queen was by Craig Simpson. From the six finalists, this year, the students of Grade XII & XIII chose Adele Moore as 1961 Queen at WCVS.

As dancing continued towards 12:30 the cafeteria, decorated in eastern fashion, catered to many pairs of weary feet. This dance was a success to the extent of a financial profit, a very large happy crowd and a pleasant memory.

- Don Rutherford, 13B



This Year's Queen - Adele Moore
Being Crowned By Wendy Hastings
Last Year's Queen.



There's one good thing about owning a sports car: If you flood the carburetor, you can just put the car over your shoulder and burp it.

Beggar: "Have you a dime for a cup of coffee?"
Student: "Oh, I'll manage somehow, thank you."



CHRISTMAS DANCE

We started off our festive season by dancing to the music of Gord Staples Orchestra on December 21, 1960.

Mistletoe and artificial Christmas trees adorned the cafeteria. Presents collected by our students for the food baskets surrounded the big decorated tree.

The main attraction for the evening was Santa's visit. After leading us in Xmas carols, Santa handed out candy canes to one and all.

At 11:45 everyone wished each other a Merry Christmas and left looking forward to a New Year and the next big school dance.

- Heather Allen, 11C

I.S.C.F.

The Inter-School Christian Fellowship club made history this year! It selected a girl for president. So far, the executive has done a commendable job. We readily attribute this success to the guidance and support given by Miss Cruise, our staff sponsor.

"To know Christ and to make Him known" is the motto under which we meet on Thursday at 3:45 p.m. We design our programmes to provide Christian fellowship and instruction. Members represent every grade, age, and denomination of the students attending Weston Collegiate and Vocational School. Clubs like ours are found throughout Ontario and Canada.

Our social committee always has plans under its hat for a party. About fifty young people enjoyed a corn roast in September. No one escaped the penalty of being too full. A second highlight was our traditional Hallowe'en party, and to celebrate Christmas we had a banquet.

The publicity department continues the search for new ways to advertise their red and white, "Immortal" book covers. They seem successful. (?) Members are faithful but new faces are always welcome.

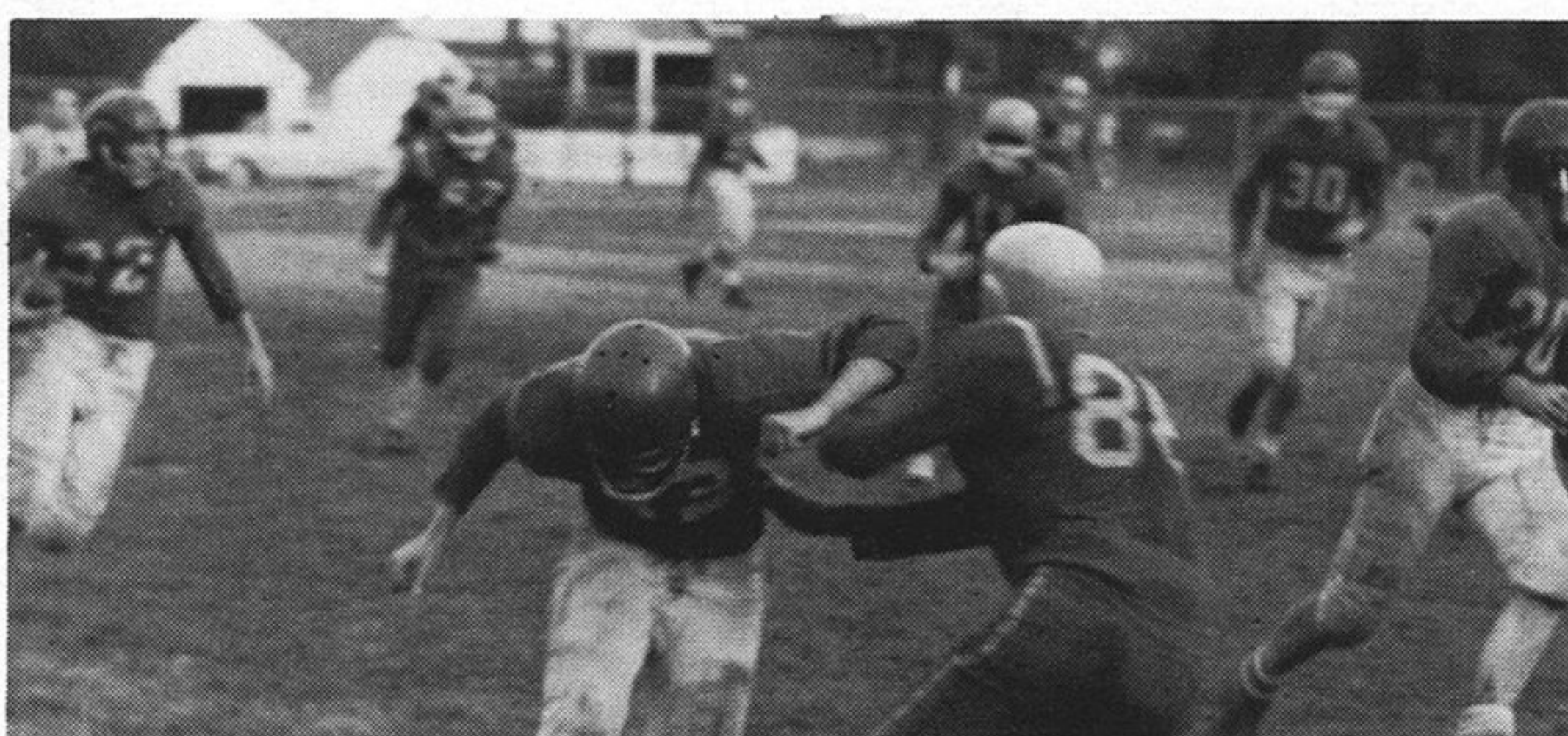
- Pat Barefoot



CHEERLEADERS

Back Row—l. to r.: Anna-Marie Choffe, Ann Riordon, Nancy McGee, Joan Hassard.

Front Row—l. to r.: Gayle Ridsdill, Kathy Jarvis, Lorraine Tedford.



Ron Grist carries for Weston with Lee Johansen blocking on a punt return. Others for Weston are Sanders (30) and Fuller (20).



Christmas Baskets December 1960, Diane Drummond, Anna Marie Choffe, With Food & Gift Donations Given by Students at W.C.V.S.

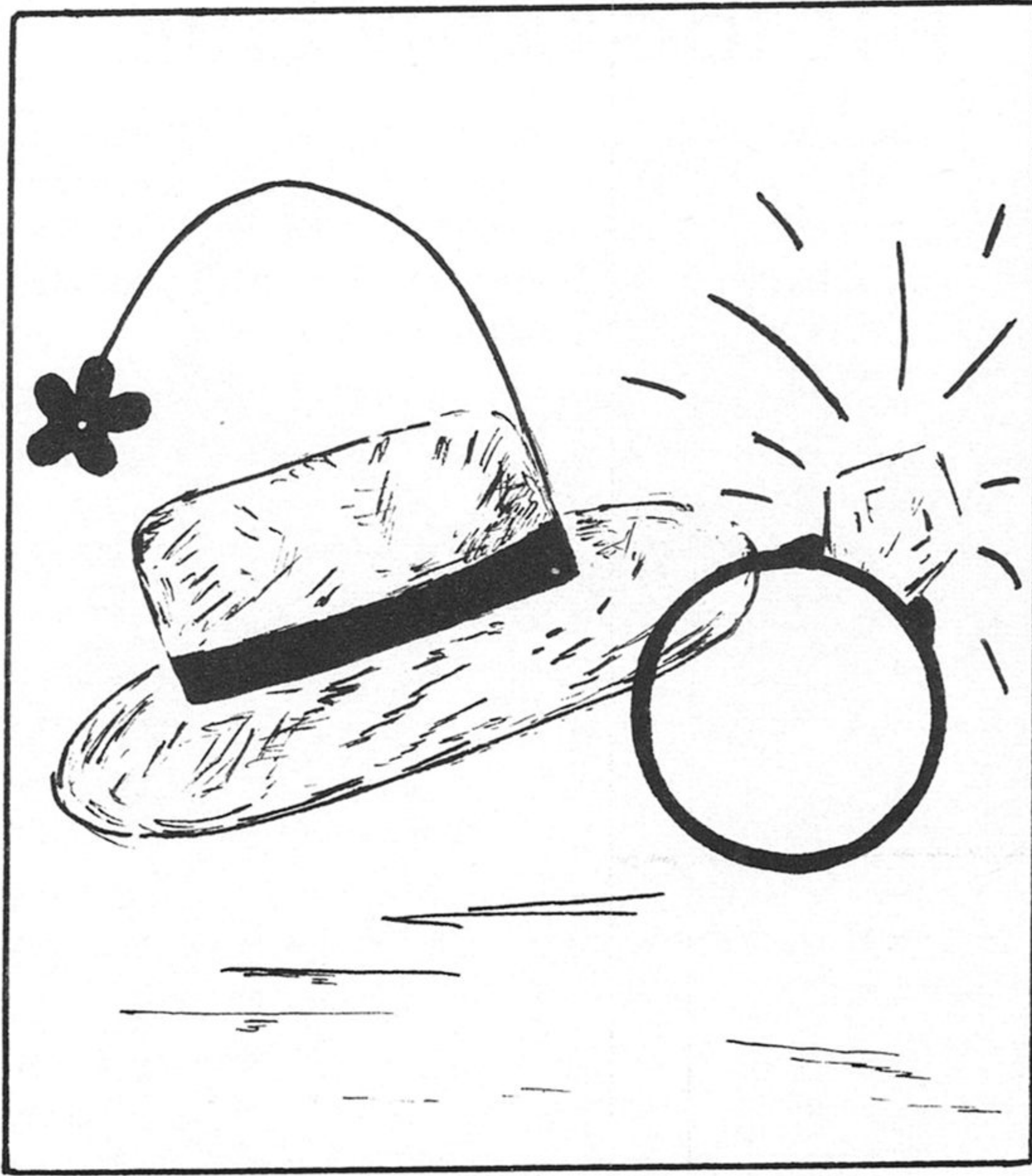
CHRISTMAS BASKETS

Once again the students of Weston Collegiate put on their annual food drive to brighten the Christmas of some needy families. This year the students co-operative effort was shown by the enormous amount of food that collected on the tables in the main foyer. Every form in the school was assigned to bring certain articles and some forms even put on draws, and raised money which purchased articles such as fresh fruit, baby food, etc.

On Thursday, December 22, all of the food had been collected and baskets were decorated and filled. With each basket delivered, toys were added for the children in the families. In the afternoon the students set out to deliver their baskets to the addresses provided. We would like to take this opportunity to thank the local service clubs that set up committees to aid in the distribution of the baskets and the students who volunteered their time and effort which made this the most successful drive we've ever had.



-Ann Riordon



SADIE HAWKINS DANCE

On November 10, the annual Sadie Hawkins Dance was held. In the opinion of the school, this was the best one W.C.V.S. has ever had.

The evening started off at 8:30 p.m. when the girls picked up their dates to escort them to the dance. The couples arrived at the cafeteria to find it decorated in Dogpatch style, in keeping with their costumes, which were wonderful this year. Then they began to dance to the music of Bud Cahoun and his band. Gary Hunt "emceed". To add variety there were several elimination and spot dances. At intermission rather than stopping for breath, the dancers went right on with a bunny hop and singsong. Later came the big event--the judging of the corsages by Miss Smith and Mr. Tennyson. These corsages were to be made completely of vegetables, without the help of pins or tape. The winners in the most beautiful category were Helen Mills and Jim Bull. Wendy Hastings and Jerry Lake had the most original corsage arrangement, and Bobbi Lancaster and Bruce McGregor won a prize for having the funniest. During the evening, many of the couples were "married" by Marryin' Sam and Sadie (Don Rutherford and Adele Moore). They received marriage "certificates" and pink plastic rings to make the ceremony official. To finish the evening, there was more dancing till 12 p.m. when the gentlemen took over their regular duties and escorted their dates home.

Kathy Jarvis, 12C



FOOTBALL DANCE

This year our annual football dance had something new added to it. The school had put on a drive for school spirit, and during this week a Mr. and Miss School Spirit were chosen by our cheerleaders. At the dance Don Rutherford and Gail Miller were crowned with football helmets and reigned as Mr. and Miss School Spirit. Everyone agreed the titles were appropriately given.

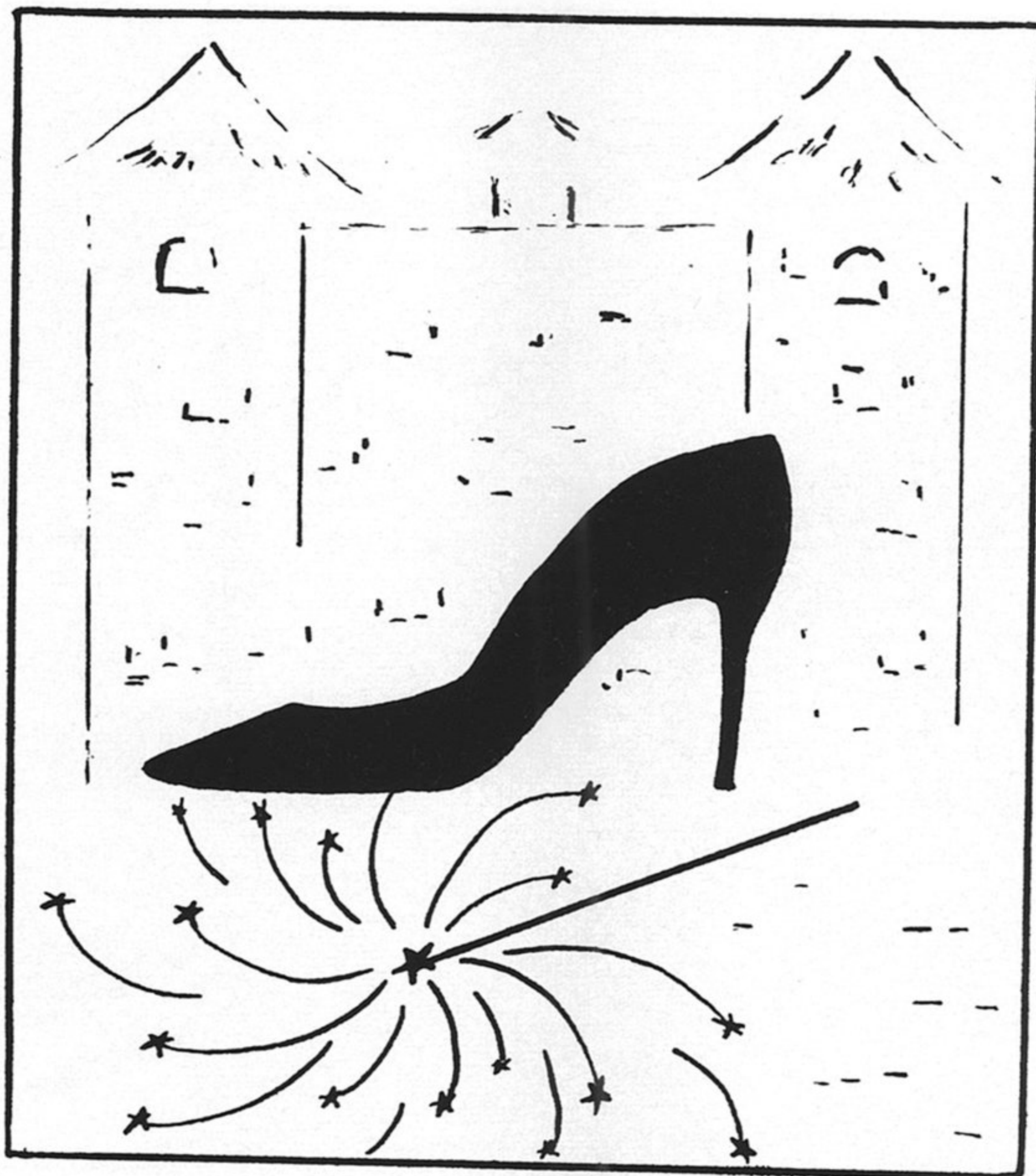
The cafeteria was decorated with big cardboard football players and cheerleaders. On paper footballs were the players names decorating the pillars.

When the dance was over and it was time to go home, the students of Weston agreed that our first school dance of the year had been a tremendous success.

Heather Allen, 11C

MR. & MISS. SCHOOL SPIRIT





JUNIOR PROM

The eve of January 20th, 1961 was a big night for the Junior Students at W.C.V.S. It was the night of the Annual Junior Prom.

The entrancing music of Bob Cole's orchestra and the Cinderella decorations gave the cafeteria a fairy tale atmosphere. The fitting of the glass slipper made this mood complete.

At 10:30 approximately, the attendants Brenda Kilpatrick, Gwen Hoey, the candidates for princess, Ann Bennett, Beverley Barclay, Susan Quipp, Ruth Curry, Donna Vineham and our former Princess Ruth Holmes walked down an aisle bordered by suspense-filled students. The suspense left the crowd as Ruth crowned Donna Vineham and Mr. Christie presented our present princess with red roses.

As the bewitching hour of twelve drew near, the girls in their beautiful dresses and their prince charmings headed for home with the memory of the 1961 Junior Prom lingering in their minds.

Bonnie Baker 11C

Customer: "Could I try on that suit in the window?"

Clerk: "We'd much rather you use the dressing room."

The cows were grazing alongside a highway when a milk tank truck went by. On the side of the truck were the words: "Pasteurized, Homogenized, Standardized, Vitamin A added." One cow turned to the other and said in a sad tone: "Makes you feel sort of inadequate, doesn't it?"

PHOTOGRAPHY CLUB

Under the direction of its officers; President Brian Morrish, Secretary Linda Lawrence, Program Director Roy Smyth, Darkroom Chairman Milton Charlton assisted by Mr. Clayson the Photography Club has been very busy.

Each member has had instruction and has engaged in film developing, contact printing and enlarging. Discussions have been held on types of photography equipment and darkroom techniques.

The club was pleased to have the opportunity to show slides on its activities to a junior assembly. Plans for a trip and a picture appraisal contest have been made for the future.

The Photography Club can take the credit for a number of pictures in this year's Conning Tower.

Other active members are; Mike Creed, Mirka Heberdt, Richard Hallem, Yvonne Macor, Jim Nuisome, Bob Schemmer, Peter Vauder Vort, and Douglas G. Storey.

Douglas G. Storey

YOUR SIMPSON'S REP.

I would like to enlighten you on the functions of your Simpson's Collegiate Club Representatives. Selected at Eastertime from Grade XII, they soon learn salesmanship working behind the counter and through a salesmanship course. Meetings held at Simpsons every second Thursday afternoon present speakers, films, and entertainers.

Reps act as advisers to Simpson's purchasers for teenage fashions and trends. Reps, too, are agents for Simpson's fashion and talent shows, drama festivals, popular dances, and aid the Student Councils through many services such as school-dance music. All reps are given modeling courses and girls are "Teen Fashion Advisors".

The Collegiate Club brings together students from all Metropolitan High Schools in the spirit of friendship and goodwill through year-round activities.

This Club demonstrates teenage leadership in collegiate, radio, and television programmes. Moreover, the friendship found in this "cream of the crop" selection of students is of tremendous benefit to future academic and social relations.

I feel privileged to have served with Anna Stammerjohans for W.C.V.S. as a Simpson's rep.

Don Rutherford



CADET CORPS "THE BRASS"

Front Row—l. to r.: Sgt. P. Ramsey, S/Sgt. R. Rayner, R.S.M. J. Bryson, Sgt. T. Sainsbury,
Back Row—l. to r.: Lt. B. Daniel, Capt. M. Boggs, Lt. Col. L. Skinner, Maj. A. Kerrigan, Lt. L. Johnson.



CADET INSPECTION



GLEE CLUB

Front Row—l. to r.: Beverley Boniface, Audrey Kinsman, Carol Inch, Tom Jack, Wenda Moore, Carol Cromarty, Andrea Cashmore, Carol Whittlesea.

Second Row—l. to r.: Miss Fanning, Margaret Bethune, Marilyn Kent, Elaine Rumsey, Linda Taylor, Donna Witney, Nancie Conway, Mr. Swatridge.

Third Row—l. to r.: Barbara Hamilton, Gail Mathews, Joan Smith, Judy James, Donna Ross, Karen Bowor, Marilyn Boniface, Gordon McKinnon, Don Cousineau.

Fourth Row—l. to r.: Phyllis Stittle, Helen Holborne, Lois Gardiner, Bonnie vander Voort, Marion Chafe, Mariann Willis, Connie Weeks, Pat Thomson.

Back Row—l. to r.: Graham Barnes, George Meisner, Hans vander Slagt, Tim Koehler, Paul Horton, Gary Glason.



STUDENT COUNCIL

Front Row—l. to r.: Anna Marie Chaffe, Susan Sedgwick, Ruth Holmes, Jim Latimer, Diane Osborne, Diane Drummond.

Back Row—l. to r.: Gary Hunt, Craig Simpson, Peter Triveron.



UNITED NATIONS CLUB

Front Row—I. to r.: Elizabeth Bull (11A), Airi Laitinen (11B), Sharon Howatt (11A), Secretary; Carl Lashbrook (13C), President; Pat Thompson (10B), Carol Inch (10E), Bonnie van der Voort (C9B).

Back Row—I. to r.: Mr. Swatridge, Noreen Drummond (13C), Robin Goddard (11A), Tony Nelson (9C), David Brydson (11D), Clair McIntyre (11A), Janet Moffat (12B), Miss Campbell.

Absent—Lynne McNeill (12A), Delegation Secretary; Arthur Boyes (9S).



THE INTER-SCHOOL CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

Front Row—I. to r.: Miss Cruise, Donna Ross, Marianne Glebe, Pat Barefoot, Norma Gibson, Joan Lind.

Back Row—I. to r.: Ron Boden, Robin Smart, Bruce Mathewson.



DRAMA CLUB

Left to Right: Andrea Ross, Lynda Scott, Glenn Cockwell, Joan Charboneau, Jane Mills, Heather Hawe.



GIRLS' ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

Left to Right: Sherry Millar, Donene Lashbrook, Mary-Lynne Swayze, Joan Hassard, Ruth Plewes, Linda Moore, Gail Miller.



WESTON CADET CORPS.

Last May, the Weston Cadet Corps held its annual inspection. Major Johnson, second-in-command of the Queen's York Rangers, inspected the corps. After the inspecting party had viewed the ranks, there were demonstrations on the rifle, light machine gun and field craft. One of the highlights of the inspection was a precision drill squad which was dressed in replicas of the uniform worn by the Queen's York Rangers in 1814. Awards were presented with the best cadet trophy awarded to the commander of the corps, Cadet Lt. Col. Paul Ambrose. After the inspection a dance and a reception was held in the school.

Last summer Cadet Maj. David Bowring attended the National Cadet Camp at Banff. Another cadet attended Camp Borden and another group attended the Leader's Course at Camp Ipperwash.

This year the corps, under Cadet Lt. Col. Leonard Skinner, is striving to better the rating it received last year, though it was a high one. The corps is somewhat larger than in previous years and has great potential.

The annual trip to the rifle ranges at Camp Borden in November to fire that .303 was very successful and enjoyed by all who attended.

The Cadet Corps paraded to the Weston cenotaph on Remembrance Day along with other military units from the area. An honour guard from the corps was also on duty in the foyer at the school for the school's service of Remembrance.

Besides the regular training there are courses in signalling, first aid, and rifle team competitive shooting. To sum it up the corps promises to be very successful this year and a corps that Weston Collegiate can be proud of.

Cdt. Lt. Col.
Leonard Skinner

STUDENT COUNCIL

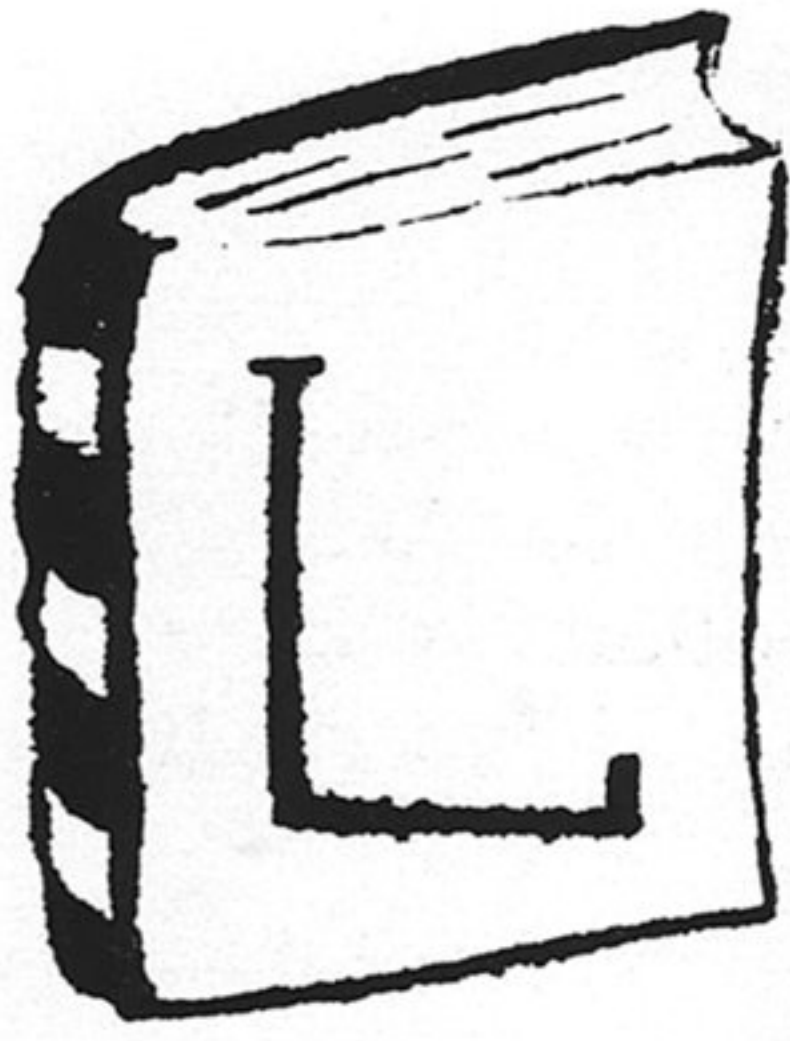
Last fall, after all the votes had been counted, it was found that you had elected the following people to Student Council; President--Jim Latimer, Vice--president--Ruth Holmes, Secretary--Diane Osborne, Executive Committee--Anna Marie Choffe, Diane Drummond, Gary Hunt, Susan Sedgewick, Craig Simpson and Peter Tiveron. The staff advisors are: Mrs. Bielby, Miss Leckie, Mr. Lethbridge, Mr. Sanders and Mr. Scott.

This has been a very fortunate year for the Student Council. We have obtained music at lunch-time, plus the de-segregation of the cafeteria. Our dances have been very successful, with many more people attending them than in previous years. Besides organizing the various dances the Student Council sells school rings and pins and Christmas cards. It also ran a very successful United Appeal Drive.

However, all these activities would not have been the fun and success they were without the support of you, the students, so to you we say "Thank you".

Diane Drummond 13C





Senior Prose Prize

THE EAST

I remember only with fondness. Her hills cradled my thoughts. Her unspoken beauty was my gospel. She was my mother and I her adoring son. In her was only perfection: her limpid pools and lakes like dark and understanding eyes, her gently sloping hills and valleys like a perfectly flowing figure, her gliding rivers like delicate strands of hair, and her spring blossoms like the aromatic sweetness of a woman.

Here, in her comforting lap, I could find understanding, silence and everlasting peace. Her lips were opened only to pass kind words and thoughts. Her very presence inspired men onward to a heaven where the sun only rose and never set. Her people loved her as a man could love only his own soul. Only here in some forgotten glade could I believe the universe had been created for man and not man created for the universe. Her hills, trees, plains, and waters were beautiful in such a way that only the righteous and the believing could see and understand the true beauty. In her, beauty was not a simple thing to be glanced over as one passed through but it was a beauty that was to be studied, worshipped, and loved. The unbelieving saw only a harmony of details. The believing saw this and much more. They saw a harmony of truth personified in her.

I will remember the East always as a woman matured but not aged by the years, perfected but not worn through the passing centuries. I will remember her as my mother; but, unlike all other mothers, it was she who taught me the meaning of life.

Hans vander Slagt, 13A

THE MAGIC OF LOVE

Love.....that's a sweet word; so gentle and yet so strong, so small and yet so great. It is said, "Love, and you shall be loved," for the happiness that comes with loving and being loved is a joy beyond reproach.

What is love? Everyone talks of love -- how wonderful it is -- but does anyone know precisely how to define it? Probably not, for love is not meant to be defined. Love is to be enjoyed by all who are swept into its enrapturing charms. Yes, love like music, doth have charms -- perhaps even more so. But love is not alive; it does not breathe nor take shape. Even so, love can penetrate the darkest heart and bring forth new life.

Love is all happiness and all pain, all joy and all torture. All of life's experiences are experienced in love more sharply. Love can be wild, gay, and passionate or sweet and gentle and ever-lasting. Love is life, only harder, more intense.

Love is grand! There is mother-baby love. There is father-son love and father-daughter love -- so rough and yet so tender. There is the love of God for humanity. There is love of life. There is love in youth. Love is everywhere! Nothing can compare with it. Perhaps Tennyson said it best when he wrote,
"It is better to have loved and lost,
Than never to have loved at all."

Love is the essence of life. Men live for it, fight for it, and die for it. It makes young hearts beat faster and old hearts warm and tender. It is magic.....it is love.

Bruce McGregor 13C

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It's grand to be young, and it's fine to be strong
And swim half a mile from the shore,
Or dance till the dawn, or make love by the moon,
And number your friends by the score.

It's grand to be young--with a heart that is kind,
A step that at times may be slow,
And patience galore and a spare minute for
The folk who were young long ago.

Sandra Bishop 12C

'BUT ONE TIME MORE TO SEE'

Just one last look
At the rolling brook
Just one last look is all
Before I leave; return me home
Just one more look at the dashing foam
The surging, racing, dashing foam
That swirled beneath my feet.

I reached out with nimble hand
One moment more to touch
The coolness of that unbound stream
That slipped away like a dying dream
The roaring thundering unbound stream
That slithered through my grasp.

My mother called; I had to go
But stopped and stared for an instant
To take a look
Just one last look
At the churning, raging, laughing brook
Just one last look and away.

Marilee Alton 9F

SILENCE

I saw them, and I did nothing
I heard their laughs, their jeers,
My heart cried out, but my voice was silent.
I watched his face which reflected the hurt,
the loneliness, the heartache that he knew.
I watched their faces, the dozens of faces which
merged into one,
It was a face which reflected loathing, cruelty
and fear.
I saw this face and hated it.
Sickened I turned away in silence,
Wrapped in the security of conformity, I said
nothing.
So I sat, and watched and was afraid
For in my silence I had merged with the mass,
Yet my weakness was greater than theirs.
I was a coward.
Had I the strength
I would have stood against their rebuffs
I would have faced their eyes of cruelty with my
beliefs
I would have conquered
My heart would have been free.
But I was a coward.
And like them, I will live in a world of glass,
Always fearing the unknown.

Christine Huddleston 12C

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We but awake to living death,
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where time and man stand still.
Nought but the sighing wind
scurries past our snow-banked graves,
and ere upon our laden backs
the mist rolls slowly in.
Dimming eye, and numbing brain,
it swathes the naked trees,
to toss as if by unseen hands,
into the nothingness whence it came.

Gave Carman 9D

THE RACE

It was a warm Saturday morning at Edenville, where men had gathered for the past ten years, matching brains with power in order to strive for the coveted "Blue Trophy". The trophy was given to the man who made the best time over a tricky racing course. Ever since dawn the teams were testing out their motorcycles. I was checking mine with my mechanic Gary, who was one of the best in the business. We had put a lot of time and money into our motorcycle, and we had just found the right combination of "blowers" and fuel. I suppose I was scared although I did my best not to show it to anyone. In fourteen minutes I was to drive my machine over a plotted highway course and over a dangerous section for cross-country and hill-climbs. The minutes passed away quickly and before I knew it I was on the saddle with my racing outfit on, with my motor roaring away ready for the flag that started the race.

The official and the drivers were set, and I was ready as I could ever be. He dropped the flag, and I "revved" the motor and dropped my clutch. I flew through the gears as I never had done before. Into the first corner I went as I geared down and took the lead and nearly flew through the judges' stand. As a result, I dropped back, but only temporarily. I was determined to get the lead over Johnson before we hit the rough country. It was touch and go between Johnson and me, as we left the others back a little way.

Going up the little cow trails didn't appear to be as much fun now as it did a few years ago when I first started in the business. One little slip now and I would be run over by three or four machines even before being noticed. From there we went downhill and through a small creek and a little muddy area of land. I don't know exactly what happened but as I mounted the rocky road my machine went up in the air

and I flew off to one side and hit a large stone with such impact that it broke my crash helmet and knocked me unconscious temporarily.

The next thing that I remember was someone standing over me. I shook my head and rubbed my eyes as everything seemed blurred and grey. Slowly I sat up and as I saw the once blurred figure I soon recognized it as my cycling friend Johnson, who was right behind me just before I crashed. That was the last thing I could remember. I asked him what happened and he said with a smile that I was only dreaming. The only thing that worries me now is my broken crash helmet in the corner of my room and the still fresh cut on my forehead.

Ronald Morrison, 10C

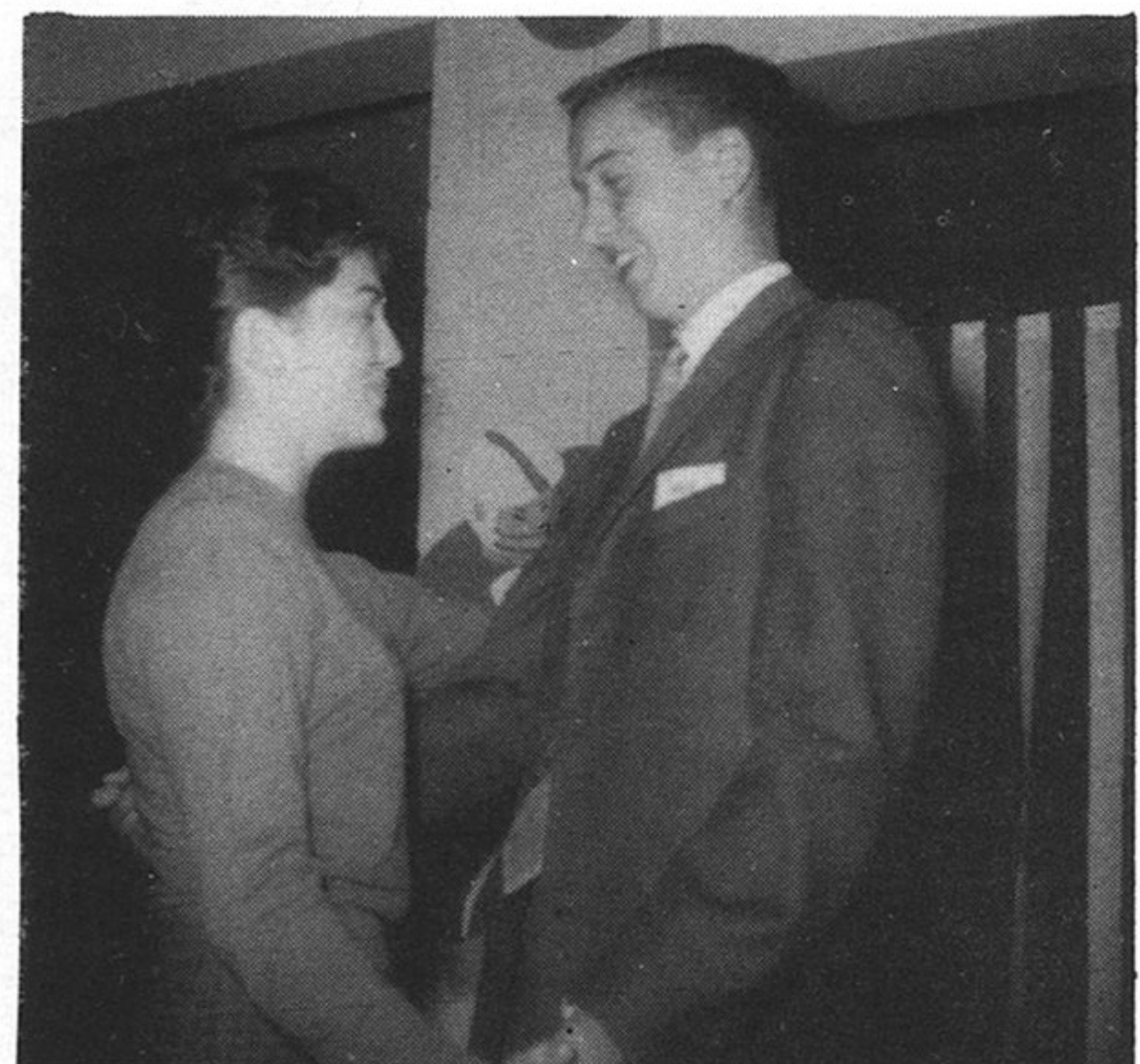
SANCTUARY

Alone at last in a silent world;
Hushed is the tongue of bitterness and hate;
Over all let faith and hope the conquerors be.
Vanquished the years of perpetual night
For the Lord Above has heeded our plight
And bathed the world in a rosy light.

Alone at last in a silent world;
Gone are the shrieking winds and raging seas-
Stilled by the calming words from the Blessed
Lips
And the gentle touch of a Loving Hand
Till the crimson sun streams over the sand
And peace dawns in a stricken land.

Alone at last in a silent world;
The tranquil dusk at the close of the day,
The quickening heart at the sound of the Lord
In the gurgling brook and twittering bird,
The banners of peace in the nation unfurled
Alone with God in the silent world.

Andrea Cashmore 11A



BILL & KATHY

HAPPINESS

O, fools look not at your graven images
the dollar bill,
the social register.
Look not at your pocket books and scheme, for
more,
false happiness is yours
nothing but misery and pain.
Open your eyes, look at the world.
It is yours, the beauty of it,
a smile
a baby's face
memories of youth.
Open your heart, see how it surrounds you,
a child's laughter
a hand to hold
a kiss in the moonlight.
O, how simple, costing only kindness,
Yet so beautiful, so rewarding.
Take time from your books of success
and notice the naked pleasures of youth,
unadorned,
uncomplicated,
beautiful.
This is happiness,
a luxury only the simple,
only the innocent can afford.

Christine Huddleston 12C

WHY STAY AT SCHOOL

According to the Dominion Government Bureau of Statistics, in the year 1957-58, 396,000 students were enrolled in grade two in Canada. Of these 131,000 will leave school before grade nine; 139,000 before reaching junior matriculation and 95,000 more before reaching university. Only 31,000 or less than ten percent will continue to university. But by 1970 when seventy percent of these pupils will have terminated their studies, only thirty-five out of every hundred jobs will be held by unskilled or semi-skilled labour. That is to say, a person with too little education to-day may be obsolete to-morrow.

Since 1860 we, mankind, have learned more about the physical sciences than we have in all the centuries up to that point, and our fund of knowledge is doubling every twenty-five years. This has had tremendous impact on society and has greatly accelerated the force exerted on it by knowledge. In fact within the last fifty years a complete reversal has taken place in the practical importance of general education. Until the twentieth century a country could afford few educated men, for, to be educated was to be unproductive.

Now the reverse is true. The labour of obtaining an education is productive and labour done primarily with the hand is not. The edu-

cated man with his broad outlook and varied talents has become the measure of a nation's economic and military potential.

As an example of this "Education Revolution", during the twenty-five years ending in 1958 in the United States, one hundred and fifty-five men were responsible for advances in over forty phases of science and the arts. Thus education is the measure of the real productivity of present day society.

The many problems created by this rapid advance in knowledge are weighty; they will grow heavier as this century progresses. Atomic energy is waiting to be harnessed. How are we to bring science and its benefits to underdeveloped nations? We are moving towards a society in which there will be no real poverty and leisure will become a problem. In fact, within the next fifty years every facet of our life will be altered by science.

To meet these problems we need trained minds. To operate the new machines and to aid us in controlling our new devices we need trained engineers. Technicians and educators, scholars, scientists and administrators will be in demand to help us to adjust to our new way of living. Thus to tackle these changing conditions, not only is a good education required in early life, but it may be necessary to continue one's formal education as an adult.

The spectre of unemployment looms up before every ill-educated person in the country to-day. As technological advances surely increase the need for well trained people, they just as surely decrease the need for unskilled or semi-skilled labour. For instance, since 1955 almost one third of Northern Ontario's nineteen thousand bushworkers have lost their jobs through a revolution in the pulpwood industry. Increased mechanization has led to a decrease of the work week of the remaining lumbermen, but has resulted in an increase of fifteen percent in the pulpwood harvest.

In one area of Southern Ontario the employment office reports that almost all of its twelve hundred registered unemployed had grade ten education or less. This educational handicap has sent over three million adult Canadians back to school. When he enrolled, the average Canadian male was twenty-eight years of age and was supporting a wife and two children. A few additional years of education in their youth would have meant the difference between employment and unemployment for many of these people.

Every extra year of school is an investment in the future. In Canada, reports the Dominion Bureau of Statistics, seventy percent of all pupils drop out of school before they reach grade

twelve. In other words, a high school graduate is better educated than seven tenths of his fellow Canadians of the same age. The surveys also point out that at peak earnings the high school graduate receives an income one third higher than a person who stopped school earlier. In terms of money, each year of secondary school adds two hundred and thirty-eight dollars and senior matriculation adds four hundred and forty-six dollars to one's annual income. So it may be pointed out that, from a purely economic standpoint, education to-day means security to-morrow.

It may be easily seen, then, that education is the key to the future. As Alfred North Whitehead remarked in 1916: "To-morrow science will have moved forward yet one more step, and there will be no appeal from the judgment which will then be pronounced on the uneducated."

Bill Sinclair, 12C

A LESSON IN HUMILITY

The great tree stands beside the brook
For all the world to see,
But deep within its bark we know
It bears humility.

For, though, to the sky its boughs reach high
And its roots burrow deep in the ground;
Though its bark is smooth, and its leaves are green
Not a spark of pride is found.

Though it stands against the ice and snow
And weathers the blistering sun,
And quickly sheds the drops of rain
Pride is revealed to none.

The great tree stands beside the brook
For all the world to see.
May those who pass beneath its limbs
Have a like humility.

Graham Barnes 9E



WINTER

O, glad winter,
You add to the glory of my dream world,
With your bright skies and landscapes snow-pearled.
The whistles as your gay winds frolic through trees,
The snows as flakes flutter to earth in the breeze.
The temperatures governed by nature's law,
Your many wonders leave me in awe.

O, gruesome winter,
You invite me to reality in darkness and gloom,
To the bitter days ahead, to dampness, to doom.
As I trudge on through slush and sleet,
My cheeks the wind will bite,
And that same wind, that violent wind,
Will howl throughout the night.
O, you hide behind a double face,
One of fury, one of grace.

Lynda Lawrence 9D

MOMENT OF FEAR

"Everybody has known some moment of fear" was the topic we were told to write about so I set out to do this small task. I set the wheels of my brain rolling trying to think of something to write. As they began picking up speed ideas came to me. I dismissed them immediately for they were not near good enough for this topic. The wheels rolled on and on but suddenly it happened. The wheels stopped. My mind went blank and I couldn't think of a thing. I realized this was a tough topic to write on. Slowly I gathered my wits. Only 15 minutes left to write a paragraph and this was for marks! I thought and I thought. Think, think, think, of some idea! Slowly the wheels turned and ideas came. How about the man seeing an avalanche of snow coming down upon him. Or the little old lady alone in a dark creaky old house. Or the teen-ager about to receive an exam he did badly in. No, no I thought these stories are too common, to run of the mill. I'll have to think up something good. Meanwhile my brow was getting heavy with perspiration and I began to get nervous. There was only 5 minutes left and I still had a blank piece of paper in front of me. Two minutes left, one minute left my paper still blank. I just couldn't think of a good story.

"Alright, time is up" the teacher said. "I'm expecting a good story this time after all the hints I gave you". I signed my name to the blank paper hoping for at least one mark and then slowly, sadly and nervously I took the paper to his desk on my way out. I knew he would be boiling mad at me. Then--then was the moment I knew fear.

Ian Downey, 11C

GRADUATION

At this our graduation,
We extend appreciation,
To the Board of Education,
And the teachers of our School.
To enjoy this celebration,
We have worked with dedication,
Yielded not unto temptation,
And obeyed the Golden Rule.

As the future generation,
Of the Nation's population,
We must make preparation,
For the years that are to come.
We shall need more education,
To reach our destination,
So with deliberation,
We'll plan what's to be done.

Knowledge gives us confirmation,
Wisdom gives us inspiration,
To help us meet each situation,
We'll encounter on life's road.
Though in my estimation,
We must have determination,
To attain our highest station,
And so achieve a final mode.

Doug Banks, 9E

DESPAIR

I sit in a fog of mad despair,
I wiggle and squirm upon my chair,
In my hand, my pen does lie,
My mind, of ideas, like the pen is dry.
I try to think of a pleasant thought
But I'm, by a sharp voice, to the present brought.
What can I do, through my head I've sought,
But never to me, Is an answer brought.
And I sit in a fog, a deep dark gloom,
When I sit in an examination room.

Linda Commission, 10B

MY TRIP TO EUROPE

Boarding a Trans-Canada Super Constellation at Malton Airport en-route to London, England last summer was just the beginning of a wonderful two-month holiday which I shall always remember for its many pleasant and thrilling experiences. I had never travelled by air before and to be high above the clouds and to see occasionally, patches of the earth far below was particularly exciting. The beautiful sunset that night I shall remember always; below us the clouds were a fleecy carpet of red and gold. We arrived at London Airport early next morning and were soon on our way to the city where we were to spend many happy sightseeing days.

We spent a short while outside Buckingham Palace to see the famous guardsmen, splendid in scarlet and blue. The "Changing of the Guards" and the faultless precision of this colourful ceremony, the beautiful black horses trained to perfection like their human companies were thrilling to watch. We visited Westminster Abbey, the burial place of many kings, and Westminster Cathedral. While we were in the district I also enjoyed my visit to the Tower of London where so many historical events took place. I was in the room in the Bloody Tower where Edward V and his brother the Duke of York were murdered. One day I was invited to join a party of school boys who were being taken by boat along the River Thames on an education tour of Windsor Castle. I was happy to accept the invitation and we had a wonderful day.

I think my greatest thrill must have been when my parents decided to take me for a week's stay in Paris. We eventually arrived at Le Gare St. Lazare, and it was not long before I was fascinated by the beautiful city. We visited the Eiffel Tower; it was very exciting to be travelling up this massive steel structure and to see the whole city far below. From the top platform there is a magnificent view with the River Seine winding its way through the very heart of Paris. Another interesting place is Les Invalides, where we paid for a visit to Napoleon's tomb and where the beautiful altar is floodlit by natural light. We walked along the famous Avenue des Champs-Elysees to the Arc de Triomphe and the unknown Soldier's Tomb where the everlasting flame is burning. Le Place de la Concorde, Madelaine, Le Louvre, Palais de l'Elyees, L'Opera House, Notre Dame and many other places will never be forgotten. One day we had a tour of Le Palaise de Versailles where many episodes of the French Revolution took place. We saw the actual desk in the "Galerie des Glaces" where the Peace Treaty was signed on June 28, 1919.

Back in England we spent a few more enjoyable weeks until the time arrived for us once again to board a Trans-Canada Super Constellation for our return journey.

Michael B. Franks, 12C



CONNING TOWER SURVEY

In January of this year a student opinion poll was conducted throughout the school by the staff of the Conning Tower. The purpose was to show the contrasting opinions of the junior and senior grades, the general, technical and commercial sections of the school, and to give a sampling as to how W.C.V.S. students regard issues of importance to everyone. Owing to the size of the student body it was decided that 10% would be a satisfactory group on which to base the sample. However, it must be carefully noted that 10% is only a sampling and does NOT represent the opinions of the majority, and certainly not of the school as a whole. Students were given the choice of remaining "Undecided."

The Questions asked were:

1. Would you like Canada to become the 51st state of the U.S.A.
2. Do you think that Canada should have a completely new flag?
3. Are you in favour of racial integration in schools?
4. Are you in favour of students going steady before 16 years of age or the grade 11 level?
5. Do you believe that the democratic western powers should stop testing nuclear weapons, whether the Russians do or not?
6. Do you believe the voting age should be lowered to 18 years?
7. Do you believe that there will be an all out atomic war in your life time?

The answers given were:

1. Grade 12's are unanimous against being part of the U.S.A., but grades above and below them aren't in such complete agreement.
2. The difference between C10 and C11 is striking.
3. The Senior Students in Tech. and General favour integration highly, Commercial students change their opinions between grades 9 and 10.
4. The Technical students differ strongly on dating compared to the other groups.
5. It's very hard to see much of a pattern here. We disagree widely on how much Russia can be trusted.
6. The younger students seem to favour having younger voters; the seniors don't agree.
7. Again there is little clear trend here, although the Commercial students seem more certain that we are safe.

		GENERAL		TECHNICAL		COMMERCIAL	
		YES	NO	YES	NO	YES	NO
GRADE IX	1	4%	92%	14%	86%	0%	100%
	2	50%	33%	86%	14%	100%	0%
	3	71%	8%	72%	21%	20%	60%
	4	39%	39%	72%	21%	80%	20%
	5	8%	78%	29%	64%	80%	20%
	6	50%	50%	21%	79%	40%	60%
	7	21%	75%	29%	64%	20%	80%
GRADE X	1	6%	94%	8%	92%	10%	80%
	2	50%	28%	67%	16%	0%	90%
	3	67%	17%	75%	8%	60%	20%
	4	56%	28%	67%	25%	10%	80%
	5	28%	72%	25%	50%	60%	40%
	6	28%	67%	33%	50%	20%	70%
	7	38%	56%	33%	33%	40%	40%
GRADE XI	1	0%	100%	0%	100%	0%	100%
	2	63%	37%	80%	20%	100%	0%
	3	31%	50%	100%	0%	40%	60%
	4	31%	38%	60%	40%	80%	20%
	5	31%	69%	60%	0%	0%	100%
	6	25%	75%	80%	20%	20%	80%
	7	13%	56%	0%	80%	20%	80%
GRADE XII	1	7%	93%	0%	100%	0%	100%
	2	72%	28%	50%	50%	72%	28%
	3	50%	14%	75%	0%	72%	28%
	4	14%	86%	50%	25%	14%	86%
	5	7%	86%	50%	25%	28%	72%
	6	14%	86%	25%	75%	72%	28%
	7	0%	64%	0%	50%	14%	86%
GRADE XIII	1	14%	86%				
	2	72%	28%				
	3	100%	0%				
	4	14%	72%				
	5	28%	72%				
	6	28%	72%				
	7	14%	86%				

Jack R.: "Knock, knock."
 Donna H.: "Who's there?"
 Jack R.: "Der Fuehrer."
 Donna H.: "Der Fuehrer who?"
 Jack R.: "Der Fuehrer the only girl in the world and I was the only boy."

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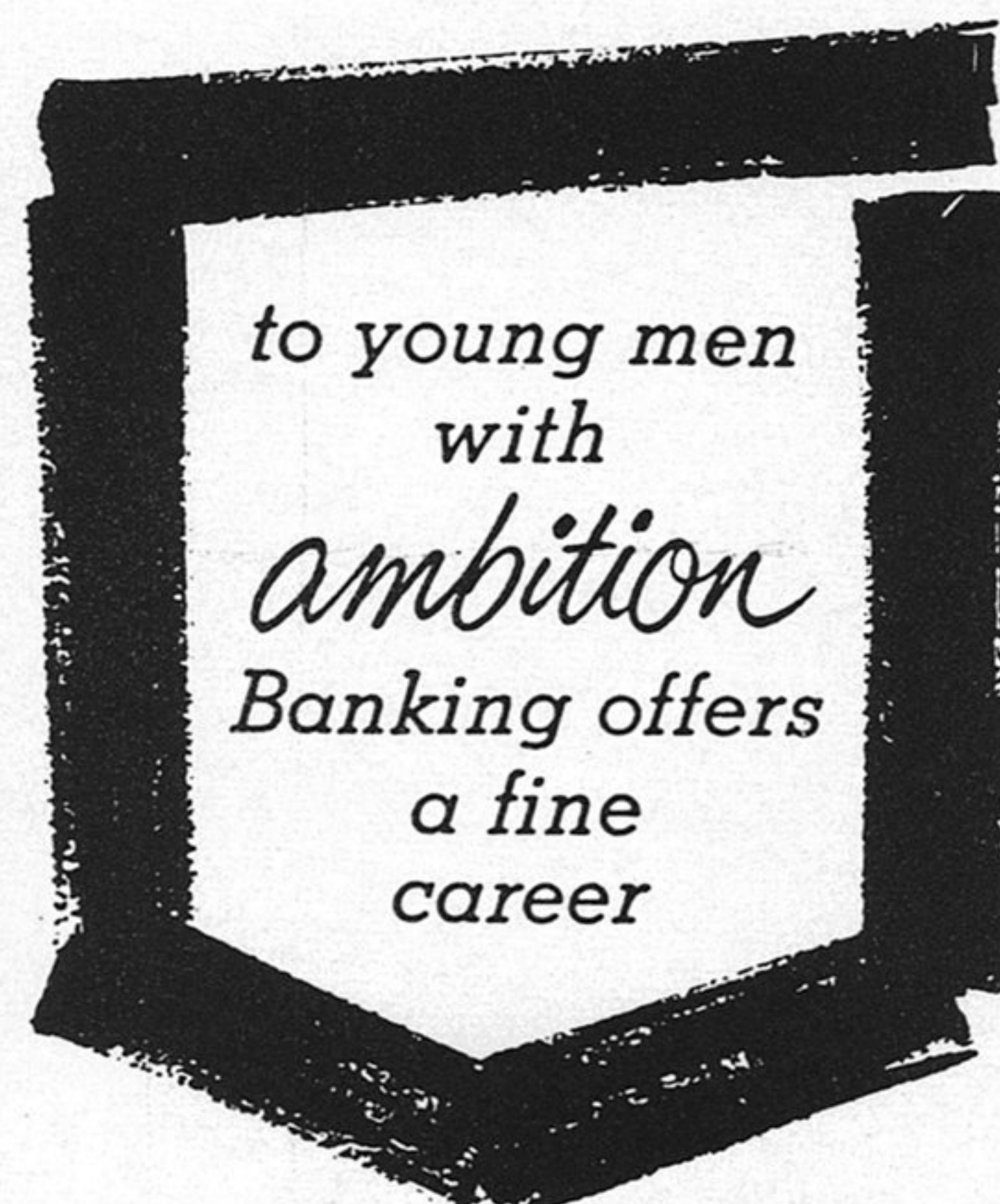
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C10B

Front Row—l. to r.: Donna Ogilvie, Sandra Burton, Sharon Milley, Linda Livsey, Marion Chafe, Myra Hinks, Mary-Jane O'Neill.
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C10C

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Back Row—l. to r.: Hans Van-Manen, Brian Geddes, Gord English, Brian Screen.

Absent—Victor Dusty, Jerry Brown, Wayne Cook, Bill Dorman, John Reed, Don Hodges.



T10D

Front Row—l. to r.: Jim Smith, Peter Van der Voort, Gino Bordignon, Bruce Eccles, George Green, Michael Ryan.

Second Row—l. to r.: Brian Andrews, David Pelley, Brian Slaughter, Spencer De La Plante, George Piscitelli, Jim Clark, Bryan Abel.

Back Row—l. to r.: Ken Cowan Ernest Bremmer, Don Hacock.

Absent—Gary Madgett.



10E

Front Row—l. to r.: Yvonne Pare, Bonnie Yake, Carol Inch, Joan Smith, Joan Clarbhoneau, Gail Mathews, Susan McCaskill.

Second Row—l. to r.: Tom Porter, Gord Moore, Sherrie Taylor, Marilyn Rutherford, Joanne Todd, Vickie Lowe, Susan Quipp, Mary Attersly, Carley Conroy, Mary Coletta, Don Cousineau.

Third Row—l. to r.: Bob Warren, John Stittle, Lindsay Ward, Helen Mills, Phyllis Redgrave, Pat Hayward, Joan Martin, Brian Morrish, Ted McNeil, Don McFarland.

Back Row—l. to r.: Dennis Monk, Ray Heslop, Ken Tipton, John Sansbury, Ron Murray, Bob Down, Don Jennings, Paul King.



10F

Front Row—l. to r.: Lynda Cooling, Diane O'Connell, Georgia McNicol, Carole Thompson, Lynne Burdon, Shirley

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Back Row—l. to r.: Bob Lord, Linda Perkins, Rick Armstrong, Mike Swinbourne, Walter Lazary, John Murray, Bill Barrow, Lin Brodie, John Mylod.



11A

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Back Row—I. to r.: Laurie Garred, Jack Parn.



11B

Front Row—I. to r.: Wendy Gogo, Linda McElroy, Mariann Willis, Airi Laitinen, Gail Webb, Joy Pollock, Marjorie Scale.

Second Row—I. to r.: Warren Rice, Rosita Kent, Hanne Richter, Judy James, Chris Schemmer, Judy Green, Leith Ironside, Jim Frost.

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Back Row—I. to r.: Neil Martin, Gerrit van Raalte, Ian Barrett, Murray Pearson, Bruce Brydson, Larry Fagan, Jon



11C

Front Row—I. to r.: Georgina Docherty, Nancy Blades, Pam Penrose, Johnette Quinn, Sharon Bridge, Claire Callan, Stephanie Kettela.

Second Row—I. to r.: Pat Hutchens, Jane Garrett, Jacquie Taylor, Nancy Hastings, Rhonda Cockwell, Valerie Lindsay, Damaris Wismayer, Theresa Longo, Bonnie Baker, Marilyn Watkins, Heather Allen.

Third Row—I. to r.: Dave Elliot, Ted Barrow, Jim Perrin, Dave Emsley, Gary Sparks, Ron Grainger, Steve Leaman, Geale McCracken, Alan Giles, Bob Mizen, Jim Durfey.

Back Row—I. to r.: Jim King, Ludwig Stoecke, Ron Robinson.



11D

Back Row—I. to r.: John Veldhuis, Gary Cromarty, Pete Hutchins, Luciano Yabriano, Gary Darlington, Bill Newbold.

Middle Row—I. to r.: Bill MacQueen, Bob Stephenson, Tom Slater, Gerald Ingle, Ross Atkinson, Don Grainger, Ray Hearney, Jack Robins, Murray Death, David Brydson.

Front Row—I. to r.: Johnny Baird, Bricie Pope, Carol Callaghan, Lynne Biehler, Sandra Zeggel, Linda Moore, Dave Anderson.



11E

Front Row—l. to r.: Doug Tindall, Bruce Dunning, Cliffdun Thorne, Tom Sainsbury, Dennis Robinson, Harry Lovett, Bill Mountjoy.

Second Row—l. to r.: Heather Braby, Pauline Herschel, Jackie McCall, Rosemary Rolfe, Sharon Higgs, Dorothy Shannon, Linda Veranko, Dawn Gzowski, Donna Rammage, Lynne Cowling, Ann Bennett, Dorothy Millie, Ruth Cowan.

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Back Row—l. to r.: Barry Death, Dave McKnight, John Elliot, Dave Goldsworthy, Jim White.



T11A

Front Row—I. to r.: Ralph Doran, Donald Rodger, Arthur James, Robert Martin, Douglas Hagan, Ian Reynolds, James Sainsbury.

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T11B

Front Row—I. to r.: Don Hopkins, Bill Beasley, David Austin, Joey Dicecco, Michael Guyett, John Hutcheson, Ken Blades.

Second Row—I. to r.: John Ptashnik, James Griffith, Charles Doherty, Bob Grant, Steve Cannon, Bob Semple.

Back Row—I. to r.: Bert Lockhart, Ken Ritchie, Ron Huttman, George Hacock, Paul Allen, Gary Forbes, Brian Tomkinson, Norm McEachnie.



12A

Front Row—l. to r.: Ruth Plewes, Trudi Bunting, Joan Lind, Norma Gibson, Pat Barefoot, Anna Pataky, Sylvia Devins.
 Second Row—l. to r.: Dave Kerfoot, Linda Kowalchuk, Linda Christenson, Judy Byers, Tiina Parn, Joan Hassard, Jane Mills, Doug Dingledein.
 Third Row—l. to r.: Graeme Thompson, Doug Smith, Bob Atcheson, Gary Thornton, Ray Stittle.
 Back Row—l. to r.: Reinhard Roesler, Frank Lippay, Martins Vagners, John Kolish, Anatol Kasperowitsch, Len Skinner, Don Brown, Erwin Sippert.
 Absent—Carol Davidson, Dawna Whittlesea, Lynn McNeil.



12B

Front Row—l. to r.: Marjorie Byers, Pat McCloskey, June Henry, Ian Wright, June Anderson, Vivian Mayberry, Janet Moffat.
 Second Row—l. to r.: Jim Wilson, Donald Lynn, Robin Smart, Lois Gardiner, Penny Windeatt, Sandra Bannerman, Sherry Millar, John Bowring, John Train.
 Back Row—l. to r.: Dennis Summers, Ken Vaughan, Bob Reid, Doug Watt, Frank Seymour, Bob Burgess, Andy Sileika, Paul Kettela, Lee Johanson, Michael Boggs.



12C

Front Row—I. to r.: Gail Miller, Chris Huddleston, Kathy Jarvis, Marcia Warwick, Gloria Trimble, Sylvia Clarke, Dianne Robinski.

Second Row—I. to r.: Mr. Ferguson, Mike Franks, Carol Thompson, Anna Marie Chaffe, Ann Riordon, Kathy Christie, Sandra Bishop, Howard Collier, Gary Hunt.

Third Row—I. to r.: Howie Morton, Bob McLean, Denes Pataky, Doug Britton, Bob Campbell, Dave MacEachern, Dave Zurawel.

Back Row—I. to r.: Ted Ducker, Bill Sinclair, Dan Marriage, Gary Rayner, Bill Heighway, Phil Doble, Dave Sararas, Bill Kent, John Dill, Alex Guiney.



12D

Front Row—I. to r.: Sally Thompson, Barbara Stovell, Gerry Boyko, Brenda Walton, Loison Jones, Alison Hunter, Sandra Ponech.

Second Row—I. to r.: Row Findlay, Phyllis Bezzo, Linda Moore, Mary Ann Glebe, Beverley Bean, Gayle Hirons, Joan Culver, Lorraine Robinson, Dave Ross.

Third Row—I. to r.: Bruce Mathewson, John Kitay, John Charlton, John McDonald, John Cairns, Thomas MaKui.

Back Row—I. to r.: Ted Wagner, Grant Hogarth, Rick Bennett, Bob Shaw, John Parker, Bruce Burgess, Jack Boultee, Wilf Steenhof, Tom Heath.

Absent—Margo Watson, June Miller, Brenda Higginson, Rudy Zimshek.

GUESS WHO?



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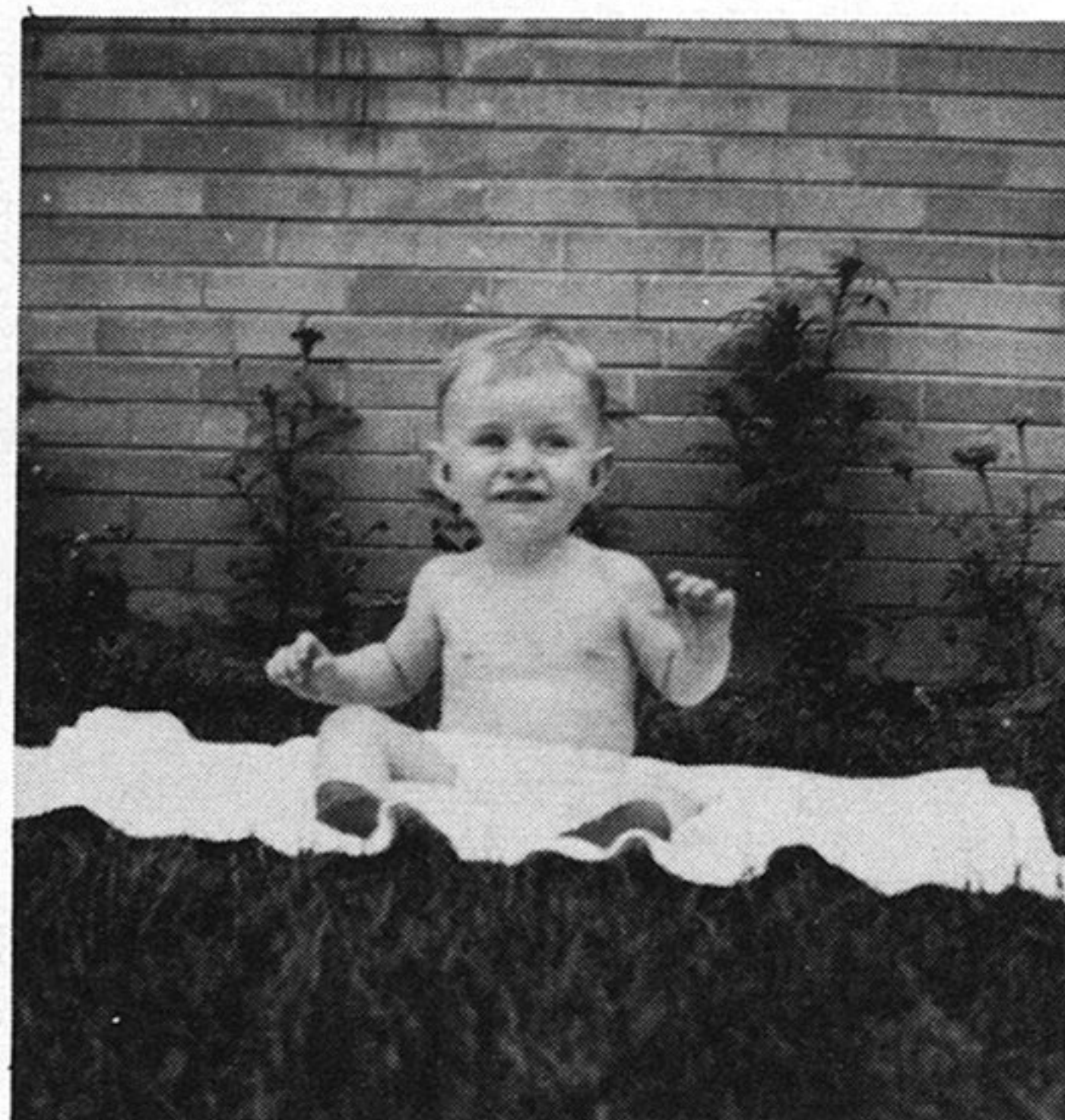
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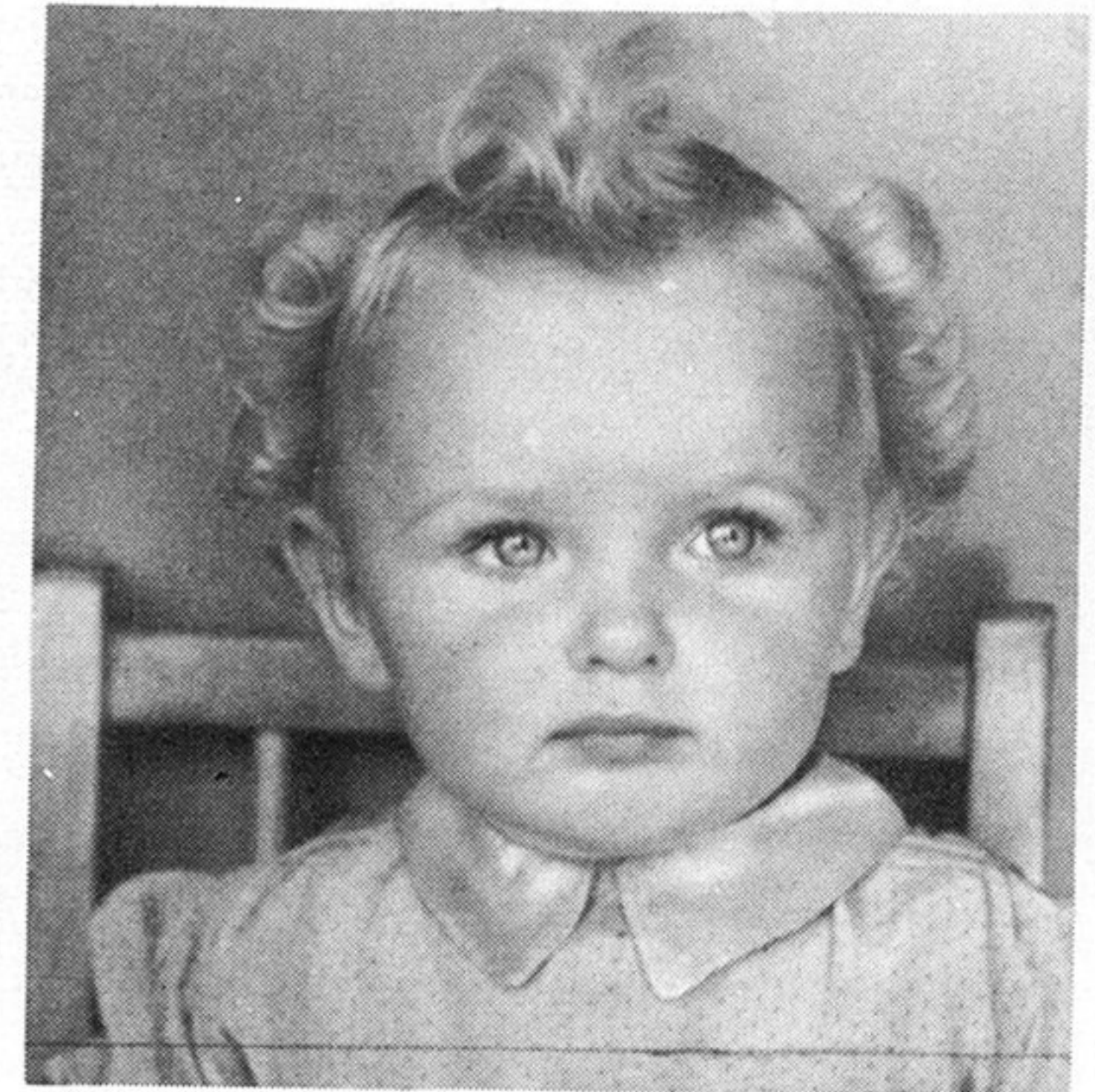
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ONTARIO HOCKEY TOURNAMENT — 1960

"During the week-end of March 4th and 5th, we had the pleasure of billeting your hockey team." Mr. W.M. Harrington, the principal of Copper Cliff High School was referring to the "A" School Hockey Tournament of 1960 which the Weston All-Star Hockey Team won for the third consecutive year. This enabled them to retire the Eaton's trophy presented each year to the Ontario Championship winner.

This was the long-deserved realization of a dream for the coach Mr. Thompson who had put everything into strengthening his teams for top calibre competition since 1958 when they first proved themselves the best in Ontario. The first game for Weston in the '60" tournament was against Nickel Belt High School who fought very hard to lose a 3-2 decision to Weston. Bob Hall got the winning goal while Bob Stephenson and Ian Reynolds got the others. The next day after a good rest, Weston opened up and decisively over-whelmed Sudbury High School 8-1. Craig Simpson and Barry McKenzie both were outstanding with a hat-trick each, while Jim Jago got the other two. The last game saw some very competitive hockey playing between the two best high school teams in Ontario. Sault Ste. Marie proved to be a tough second best and in the end were forced to give in to Weston 3-2. Again Bob Hall came up with the all-important goal but Ian Reynolds chalked up two here also.

As usual Weston didn't win the "most-valuable-player award" but they wouldn't have it any other way. In front of the strong backbone of the team, Phil Mcvittie in goal, Weston as usual won strickly on an overall team effort. Even the officials noted this when they commented on "a fine group of young men playing together with such keen competition." However Phil Mcvittie did establish an all-time record in being the only player to play for three All-Ontario Championships. Furthermore still being considered a major threat Weston hopes to maintain this record for a long time and the way these veterans are going now, Weston's got high hopes for her 4th championship.

Bruce Burgess 12D



MEL THOMPSON
Our Coach



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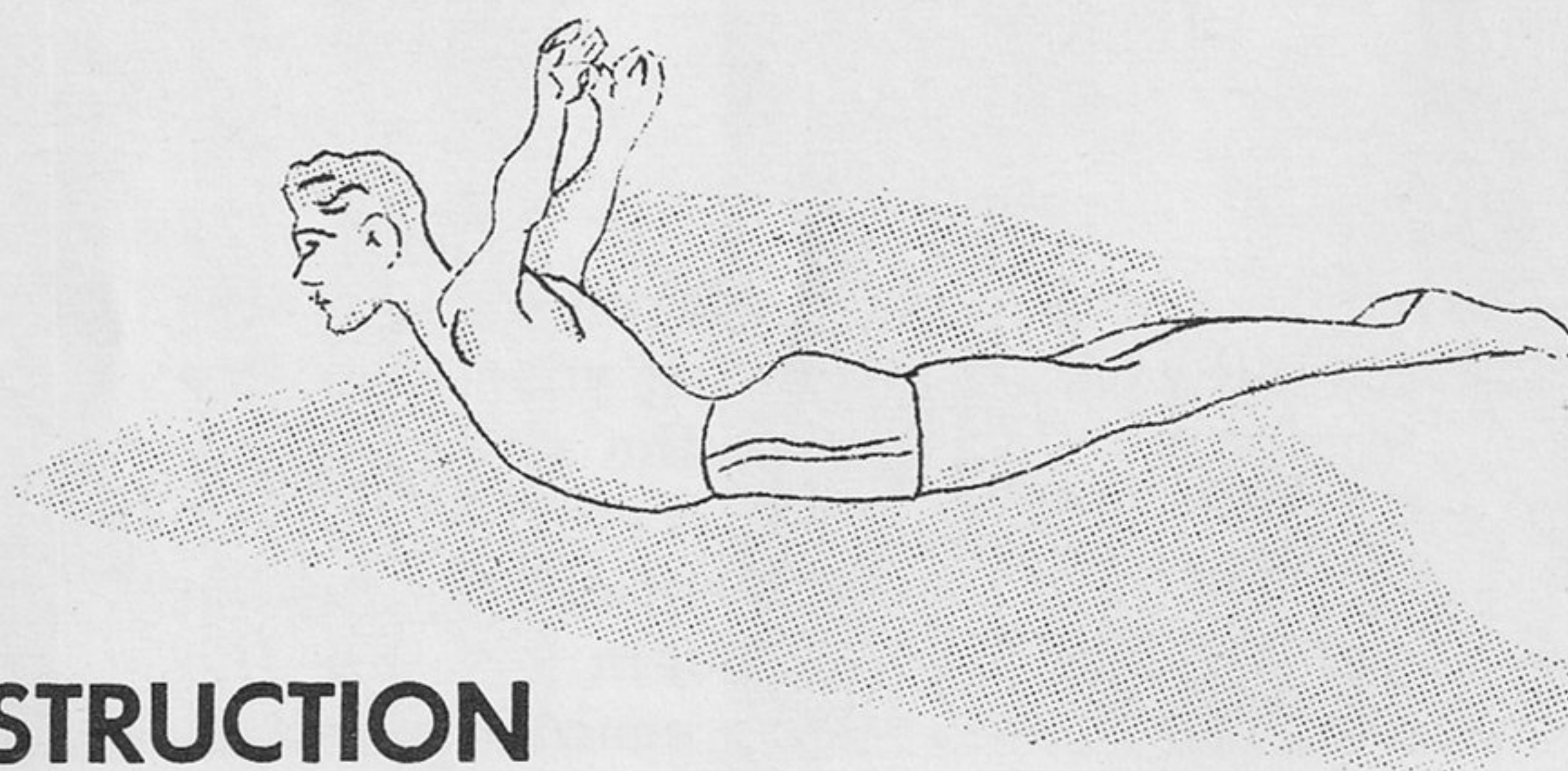
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by
Denes Pataky, 12C.

JUNIOR FOOTBALL TEAM

A most successful season was completed by our Junior Ironmen. Coupled with the win by the seniors we took our first clean sweep of Runnymede in many years. Jim Jago threw two touchdown passes to Bob Stevenson to make the score 12 to 0. Ron Murray converted one and Jim Jago kicked a single. Runnymede managed one converted touchdown and a single point to end the game Weston 14, Runnymede 8.

Against Vaughan Road we came out on top 8 to 6. Our "Junior-senior" Bob Selvage ran thirty yards on a quarterback sneak for a touchdown, Ron Murray converting. Ron also added a single point in the last quarter, Vaughan Road got their lone tally in the fourth quarter.

Continuing their winning ways the juniors defeated George Harvey 13 to 0. Jim Jago ran over for the first touchdown. This was the only score until late in the fourth quarter when Dennis Ulatowski took a pass from Jago for the touchdown and again Ron Murray converted.

After these three wins not much can be said. Against Forest Hill we lost 5-0. Then things became progressively worse: 27-0 against York Memorial, and 28-0 against Leaside. By virtue of the first three wins we entered the semi-final playdowns against Leaside and again were defeated miserably. (Please don't embarrass the team for details).

Although we trailed off at the end of the season the juniors had one of their finest seasons and next year we are expecting great results.

--- Jim Latimer

Guest: "Is this tea or coffee? It tastes like kerosene"?

Waitress; If it tastes like kerosene it's positively tea. Our coffee tastes like turpentine.

SHE: "Don't you ever tell me to buy a red suit again."

HE: "Now what?"

SHE: "I stopped on the street to yawn, and two people tried to push letters into my mouth."

HE: "You've never kissed me like that before, Mary. Is it because we're in the dark."

SHE: "No, it's because my name isn't Mary."

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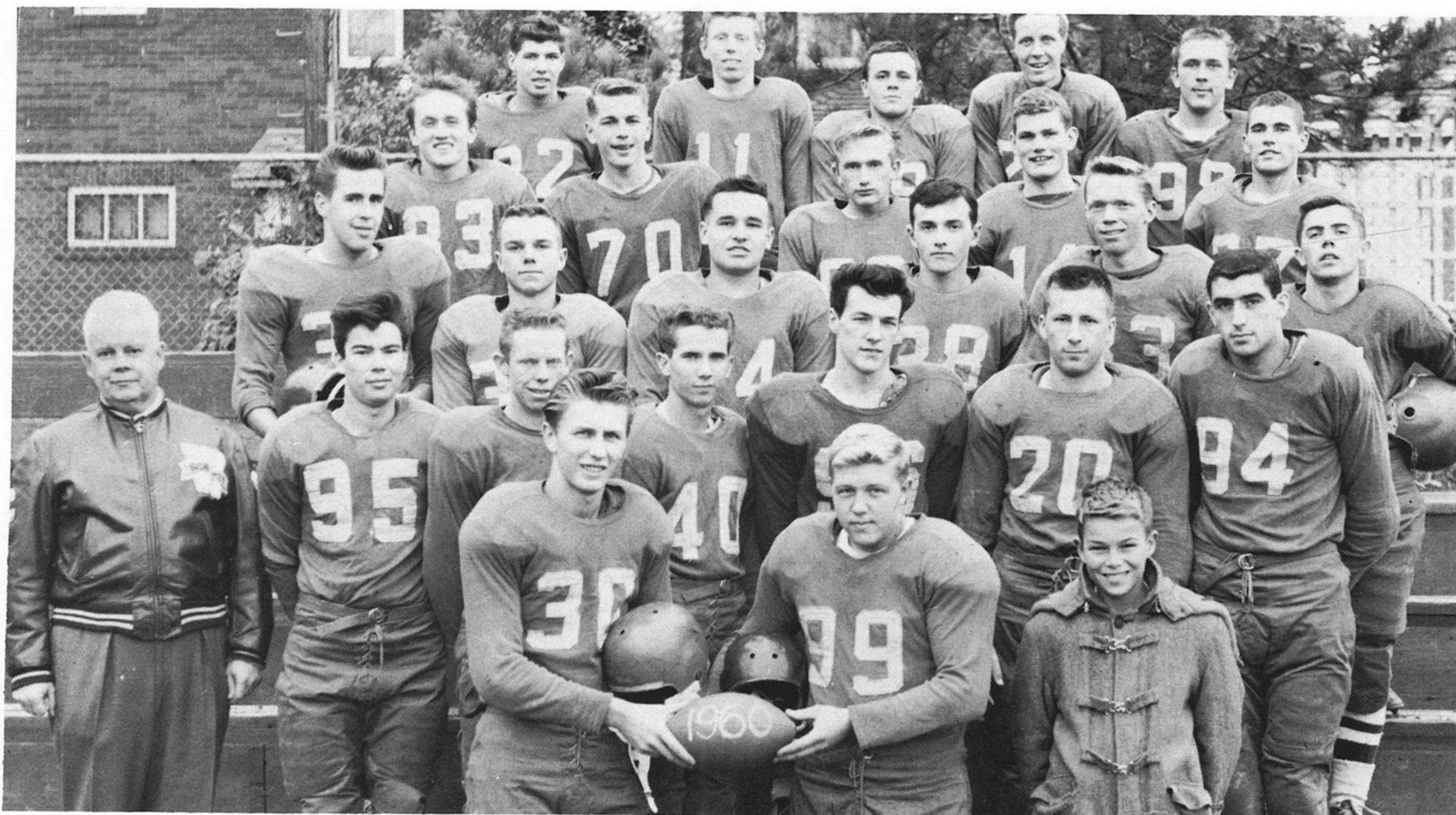
"No - it's just that I couldn't find my suspenders this morning, my razor blades were used up, and a bus ran over my hat."

He rushed up to her. "This is my dance, you know," he said to her breathlessly.

She gave him a haughty stare. "Oh really? I thought it was the Junior Prom."

ANSWERS TO GUESS WHO?

1. - Craig Simpson
2. - Joan Hassard
3. - Rick Bennet
4. - Heather Slater
5. - Jim Latimer
6. - Ruth Holmes
7. - Gary Hunt
8. - Ann Riordon



SENIOR FOOTBALL TEAM

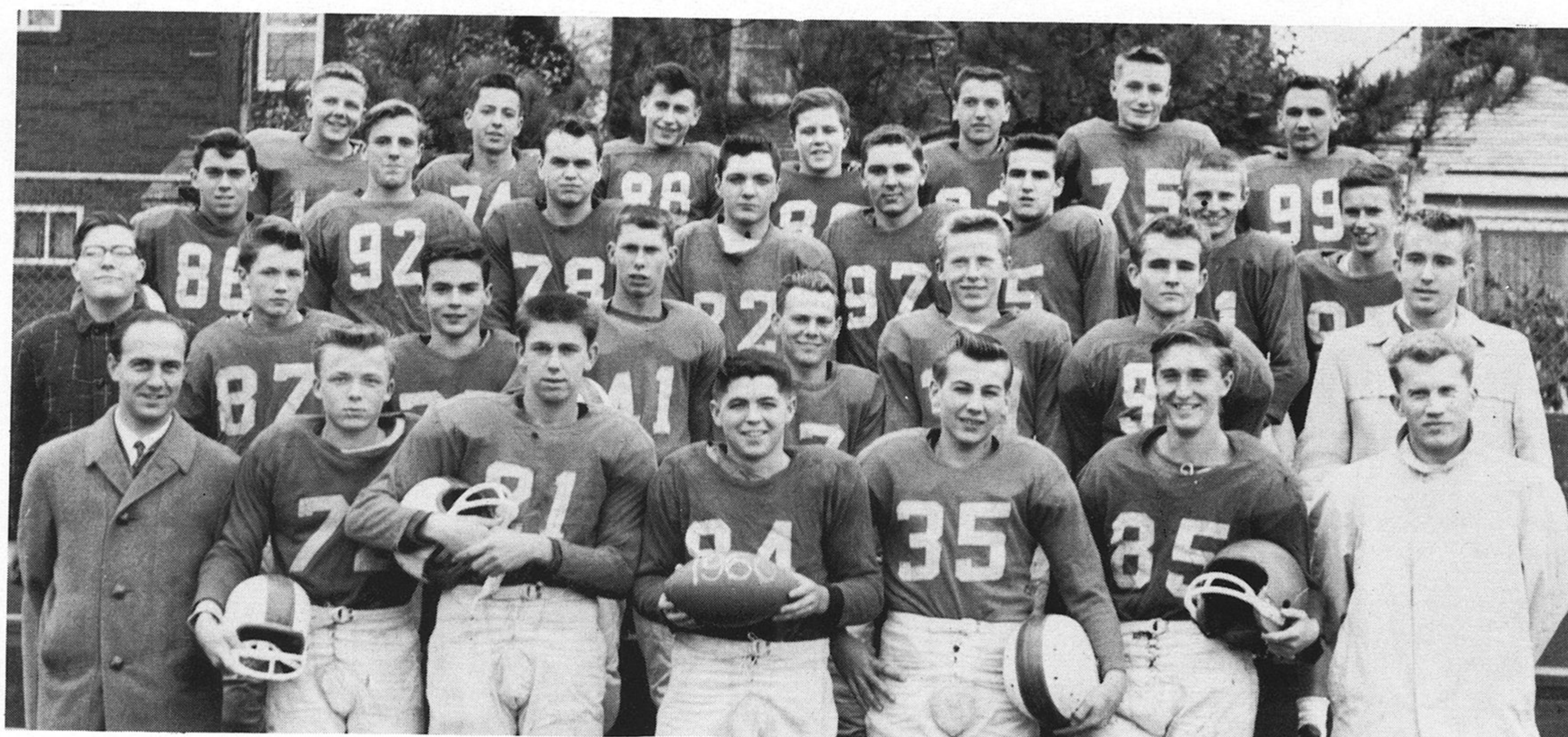
Front Row—l. to r.: Dave Saunders, Rick Bennet, Ken Gale.

Second Row—l. to r.: Mr. Thompson, Pete MacFullson, Gary Enright, Jerry Ulatowski, Bill Holmes, Dave Fuller,

Third Row—l. to r.: Martin Wagners, Ted Wagner, Murray Stovell, John Dill, Bob Selvage, Bill MacDonald.

Fourth Row—l. to r.: Lee Johansen, Dennis Snider, Doug Dingledein, Gerrit van Raalte.

Back Row—l. to r.: Ron Grist, Craig Simpson, Bob McPherson, Risto Karhunen, Ted Schlitt.



JUNIOR FOOTBALL TEAM

Front Row—l. to r.: Mr. Ferguson, Ron Grainger, Glen Hopkins, Jim Jago (Q.B.), Ken Laidlaw, John Charlton, Mr. Lee (Coach).

Second Row—l. to r.: Allan Spence (Manager), Dennis Ulatowski, John Brewer, Ross Berkenshaw, Jack Peckitt, Eric Both, John MacDonald, Ron Murray.

Third Row—l. to r.: Dave White, Bill English, Tom Heath, Bruce Fair, Andy Sileika, John Lance, Bill Newbolt, Bill Cormack.

Back Row—l. to r.: Bob Dool, Bob Stephenson, John Kitay, John Webster, Bill Kent, Bruce Burgess, Gary Cromarty.

HOUSE-LEAGUE FOOTBALL

House-league football was organized by Mr. Lee and replaced the old system of interform football for the first time last year. Although there was a shortage of some items of equipment and the sudden change in the weather made play-offs impossible, this new type of inter-school football was a great success. This is largely due to the combined efforts of the members of the Junior and Senior football squads who officiated and especially the coaches of the various teams who spent long hours preparing their team for the games. Below is a summary of a few of the games which were enjoyed so much by everyone concerned.

On the first cold day of the house-league schedule Mr. McCartney's team was defeated by Mr. Swatridge's team 7-0. After a cold fought first half, Tom Slater scored the touchdown which was converted by Mike Kelly. Outstanding in his efforts for Mr. McCartney's cause was the captain, Bill Clegg.

In the next game, when Mr. Lee's team met Mr. Hanna's crew, John Holmes started the scoring when he kicked a single point for Mr. Lee. However, in the second half John Stutt passed 20 yards to Paul Laceby for a touchdown for Mr. Hanna's team to end the scoring 6-1. Bob Montgomery played well for the losers under Mr. Lee.

The closest game of the season was between Mr. Hanna's squad and Mr. McCartney's boys and ended 0-0. A hard worker for Mr. McCartney's team was Bill Clegg while Mr. Hanna's quarterback, Fernando Rocketto also played well. The last game of the 60-61 season saw Mr. Swatridge and his rookies against Mr. Lee's club who showed a weaker defense than usual. A safety touch by Tom Slater and Bob Martin's single combined with a last-play touchdown by Bill Mountjoy, gave Mr. Swatridge another victory, 9-0.

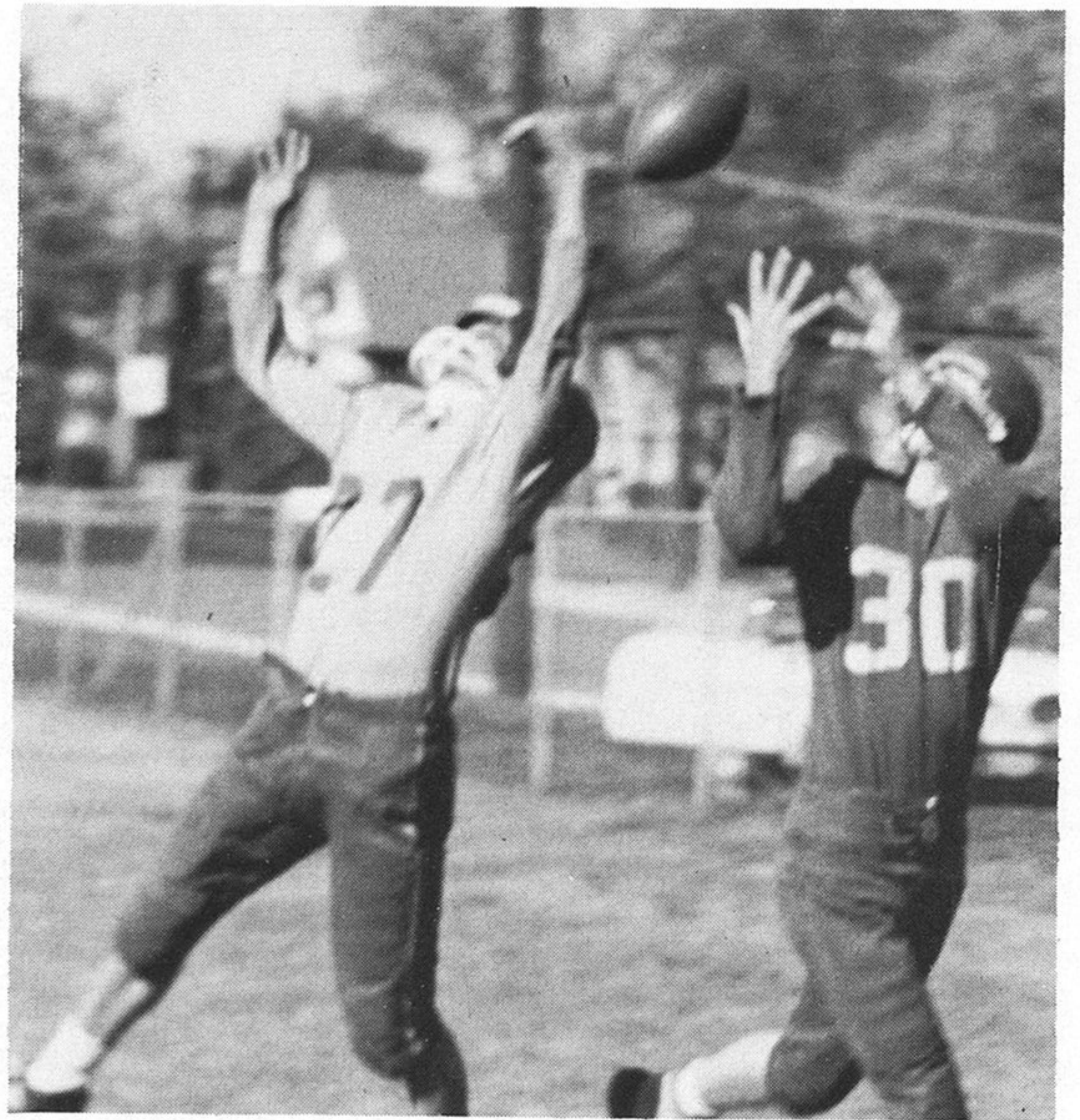
This was a good attempt at a new idea by Mr. Lee and provided a great deal of fun as well as experience for many boys. Next year, with slightly more organization and better weather we hope to see an even more successful season.

- Tom Slater 11D

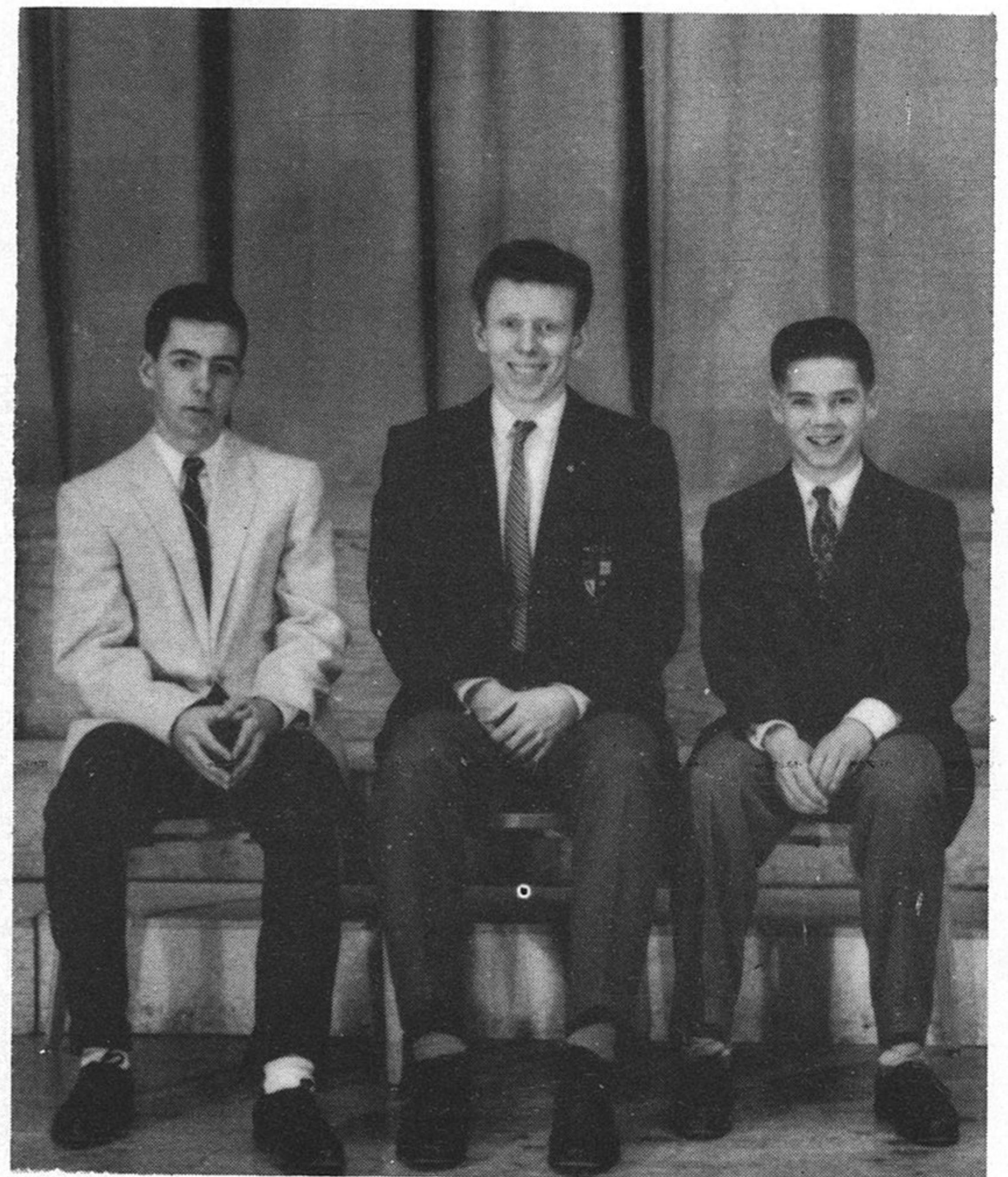
Phil: "Dear did you bake these biscuits with your hands"?

Sue: "Why yes, darling".

Phil: "Well who helped you lift them out of the oven"?



Dave Sanders (30) receives a touchdown pass from Bob Hall.



GOLF TEAM

Bob Stevenson, Craig Simpson, Paul Laceby.

Joe: "If it's heads, we go to bed. If it's tails, we stay up. If it stands on edge, we study."



TRACK TEAM

Front Row—l. to r.: Gary Gray, Bob Daniel, Mr. Joselyn, Tony Grande, Dave Bowring.

Middle Row—l. to r.: Grant Peterson, Jaak Parn, Dan Maw, Harold Collins.

Back Row—l. to r.: Tom Sainsbury, Dave MacKain, George Misner, Dave White.



Jago carries for Weston Juniors with a good block from Andy Sileika while John MacDonald stands by.



SENIOR BASKETBALL

Back Row—I. to r.: Mr. Lee, Bob Seloage, Ron Smith, Jerry Ulatowski.
Front Row—I. to r.: Al Page, Dave Sanders, Craig Simpson.

SENIOR BASKETBALL

Runnymede - 72
Weston - 37

Although Weston gave it a good try, we could not keep up with the out-standing team of Runnymede. Dave Sanders starred for Weston by netting 13 points while Bob Hall added another 8 to the score.

Forest Hill - 51
Weston - 39

It was a close game until the last quarter when Forest Hill came up with some strong offensive team work. It was a tough game to loose. Weston sharp shooter was Craig Simpson hitting for 14 points. Also Bob Hall got 8 and Al Page, 8. Dave Sanders followed with 7.

Vaughan - 51
Weston - 35

It was a hard game to lose and dimmed the hopes for Weston Seniors to get into the play-offs. It was a close game until Weston seemed to give up after half time. Bob Salvage was best man for Weston this time hitting for 14 points as Craig Simpson added 9 and Dave Sanders scored 8 points.

Leaside - 50
Weston - 31

Weston went down to their fourth defeat at the hands of Leaside. Our boys gave it a good try but just couldn't keep up after half time. Al Page and Bob Hall were Weston's high scorers with 9 points each.

Weston - 54
York Memorial - 39

Our Senior Basketball team came through to win a sparkling--well-played team effort. Our high scorers were Dave Sanders with 17 and Craig Simpson hooping 14. Other scorers were Bob Hall with 8 and Noble Burns with 8. This was the last game of the season and our team hopes that they will do better next season.

- Jerry Ulatowski, C11B

Silence.
More silence.
Strained silence.
He: "Aren't the walls unusually perpendicular this evening"?



JUNIOR BASKETBALL

Back Row—l. to r.: Clair MacIntyre (Manager), Wayne Allen, Bill Kent, Bob Dool, Rick Yeowart, Mr. McKinnon (Coach).

Front Row—l. to r.: Ron Grainger, Joe McGraw, Bob Lord, Dave White.

JUNIOR BASKETBALL

The Junior Basketball team did not quite make the playoffs this year but they did come close. We started off well by trying Western Technical School in an exhibition game 24-24. A once in a lifetime shot (or rather toss) was performed by Bob Dool when, with time running out, he desperately threw the basketball like a baseball, the entire length of the court and amazed everybody (except himself) when it sunk in the basket for the tying points. After being decisively defeated by Runnymede and Forest Hill in our first two games; we almost won the third game against Vaughan Road. We lost by a miserable four points in a close fourth quarter. The score was 31-27 with Rick Yeowart and Dave White getting six points each and Joe McGraw getting five. Against Leaside, again we almost won except for those two all important baskets. The score was 35-31 with John Kolish hooping twelve points and Joe McGraw nine. We finally won a game by beating George Harvey 29-27 and again John Kolish with seven baskets and Joe McGraw with six, as well as Bob Dool, were outstanding. We then ended the season by losing to York Memorial who were too strong to allow us a chance in the semi-finals.

- Bill Kent

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MIDGET BASKETBALL

Front Row—l. to r.: Ed Jackson, Bill Newbolt, Bruce Dunning, Dave Clarke, Don Grainger, Doug Earl.
 Back Row—l. to r.: Bob Moon (Manager), Ron Murray, Laurie Garret, Murray Pearson, Ron English, Frank Raymond, Dennis Robinson, Mr. Nadin (Coach).



FOOTBALL ACTION



SENIOR HOCKEY

First Row—l. to r.: Ron Robinson, Dennis Summers, Gary Rayner, Bill Thompson, Ian Reynolds, Jim Jago, Gary Enright.

Back Row—l. to r.: Mr. Thompson (Coach), Jon Weeks, Craig Simpson, Bob Ripley, Dave Fuller, Ted Schlitt, Dave Sanders, Bob Stephenson, Ken Gale (Manager).



JUNIOR HOCKEY

Front Row—l. to r.: Dennis Ulatowski, Rick Armstrong, Jaak Parn, Paul Laceby, Wally Sprangle, Bill Lions (Mgr.), Stu Chapman (Goalie) insert.

Back Row—l. to r.: Mr. Ferguson (Coach), Ken Laidlaw, Andy Sileika, Bruce Hastings, Murray Death, Ron Powell, Ron Cousineau, Eric Both, Ed Jackson.

JUNIOR HOCKEY

The Weston Junior Hockey Team started off on the right foot by winning its two pre-season exhibition games by scores of 6-4 over U.T.S. and 7-1 over Agincourt.

Then the Juniors opened the regular season by taking a cliff-hanger from Runnymede 2-1. After one period of play Weston found itself down 1-0 but came roaring back in the second to tie up the score when Rick Armstrong deflected a pass from Wally Sprange into the net. Then with only minutes remaining in the game Ken Laidlaw tipped in a pass from Rick Armstrong to give Weston its first two points.

The next opposition was Forest Hill who provided little competition as Weston won rather easily 7-1. Goals were scored by Murray Death, Ed Jackson, Ken Laidlaw, Jim Jago, Eric Booth, Wally Sprange and Jerry Ulatowski.

The following game against Leaside which Weston won 4-3 proved to be a hard gruelling affair but Weston was in command throughout and the outcome was never in doubt. Goals were scored by Murray Death, Paul Laceby and two by Ken Laidlaw.

Next Weston played Runnymede and this time made sure of the outcome early by winning 5-2. Murray Death got two goals, while Rick Armstrong, Paul Laceby and Bruce Hastings scored one a piece. This game was also significant in that by winning Weston clinched first place in its division.

After this the Junior had an easy game in defeating Forest Hill 8-1. Weston just seemed to overpower the less experienced Forest Hill team. Ken Laidlaw, Paul Laceby, and Murray Pearson scored two goals a piece with singles going to Murray Death and Jerry Ulatowski.

As this issue goes to press the Weston Junior Hockey team is undefeated in seven starts and may well repeat in winning the T.D.I.A.A. Championship it won two years ago.

- Andy Sileika, 12B.

HOUSE LEAGUE BASKETBALL

Again this year a group of boys have gathered together to form three leagues of house league basketball. This is purely a voluntary group which plays its games either at noon or three-thirty. These teams are coached by boys who played on the senior or junior basketball teams. The purpose of the league is to develop a liking and an ability to play this game of basketball systematically. On the whole everyone has had an enjoyable and thrilling season.

SENIOR HOCKEY

The seniors started the 60-61 season in typically powerful style, easily firing six goals against Agincourt in an exhibition game and obtaining a shutout for Rayner. The first league game was against our ever-competitive rivals, Runnymede who worked hard and scored with three accurately placed shots. Weston on the other hand, hampered by penalties couldn't get more than two goals, (both on Jago's efforts), past some very capable goal tending by Runnymede, although they peppered the net continuously. However, the following week they redeemed themselves with a reasonably easy 8-0 win over Forest Hill, with Jago getting a hat-trick, Reynolds and Simpson both scoring two and Schlitt nabbing the other one. Leaside sent a very strong team to try and maintain their unbeaten record for the season and although they seemed like a real threat at the beginning, Weston gradually totalled five goals compared to Leaside's lone tally. Here, Jago again led the scoring with two, while Sprange, Laidlaw and Simpson also helped the cause. Outstanding for Weston also were Summers and Weeks on defense. When Runnymede returned to Weston to break the tie between the two in the league-standings, they met a fired-up group of Ironmen who ruthlessly showed them who the all-Ontario champions were. With exceptional goal tending by Gary Rayner who only just missed a shutout, Weston scored six goals to Runnymede's one disappointing fluke-shot. Maintaining his 2.25 scoring average per game Jago counted two more while Simpson, Ripley, Thompson and Sauders (rookie) also fired one each. In the last game of the season, Weston didn't let up and with typically outstanding playing by Craig Simpson and Ted Schlitt who got two each as well as Jim Jago, Dennis Summers, Jon Weeks, Bob Stevenson, Dave Saunders, and Dave Fuller who each added one and contributed to the trouncing given to Leaside to achieve a well deserved shutout for goalie Death.

- Bruce Burgess, 12D.

Rosemary: "I'm so nervous over my exams I've got butterflies in my stomach".

Mr. Calan: "Take an aspirin...the butterflies will go away".

Rosemary: "I did, but they're playing ping pong with it".



JUNIOR INTER FORM VOLLEYBALL

Front Row—I. to r.: Donna Downey, Carol Callaghan.
Back Row—I. to r.: Jane Narchalleck, Paulette Reid, Janet Hall.



INTERMEDIATE VOLLEYBALL

Front Row—I. to r.: Marjory Scale, Chris Schemmer, Judy James.
Back Row—I. to r.: Airi Laitinen, Marianne Willis, Hannah Richter, Judy Green, Gail Webb.



Grade 12 - INTERFORM VOLLEYBALL

Front Row—I. to r.: Judy Byers, Ruth Plewes, Tiina Parn.
Back Row—I. to r.: Linda Christenson, Anna Pataky, Jane Mills, Joan Hassard.



SENIOR SCHOOL VOLLEYBALL

Front Row—I. to r.: Tiina Parn, Sherry Millar, Heather Allen.
Back Row—I. to r.: Donene Lashbrook, Kathy Jarvis, Joan Hassard, Linda Moore, Ruth Plewes.



GRADE 13 VOLLEYBALL CHAMPS

Front Row—l. to r.: Penny Windeat, Charlotte Milligan, Linda Scott.

Back Row—l. to r.: Andrea Ross, Heather Hawe, Noreen Drummond, Anna Stamerjohanns.



JUNIOR GIRLS' VOLLEY BALL

Front Row—l. to r.: Nancy McGee, Robin Goddard, Hanna Richter, Marilyn Granner, Christine Millar.

Back Row—l. to r.: Roberta Lancaster, Connie Weeks, Ann Bennett, Vicki, Christine Shemmer.



SENIOR GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAM

Front Row—l. to r.: Joan Hassard, Tiina Parn, Sherry Millar, Heather Allen, Sandra MacDonald.

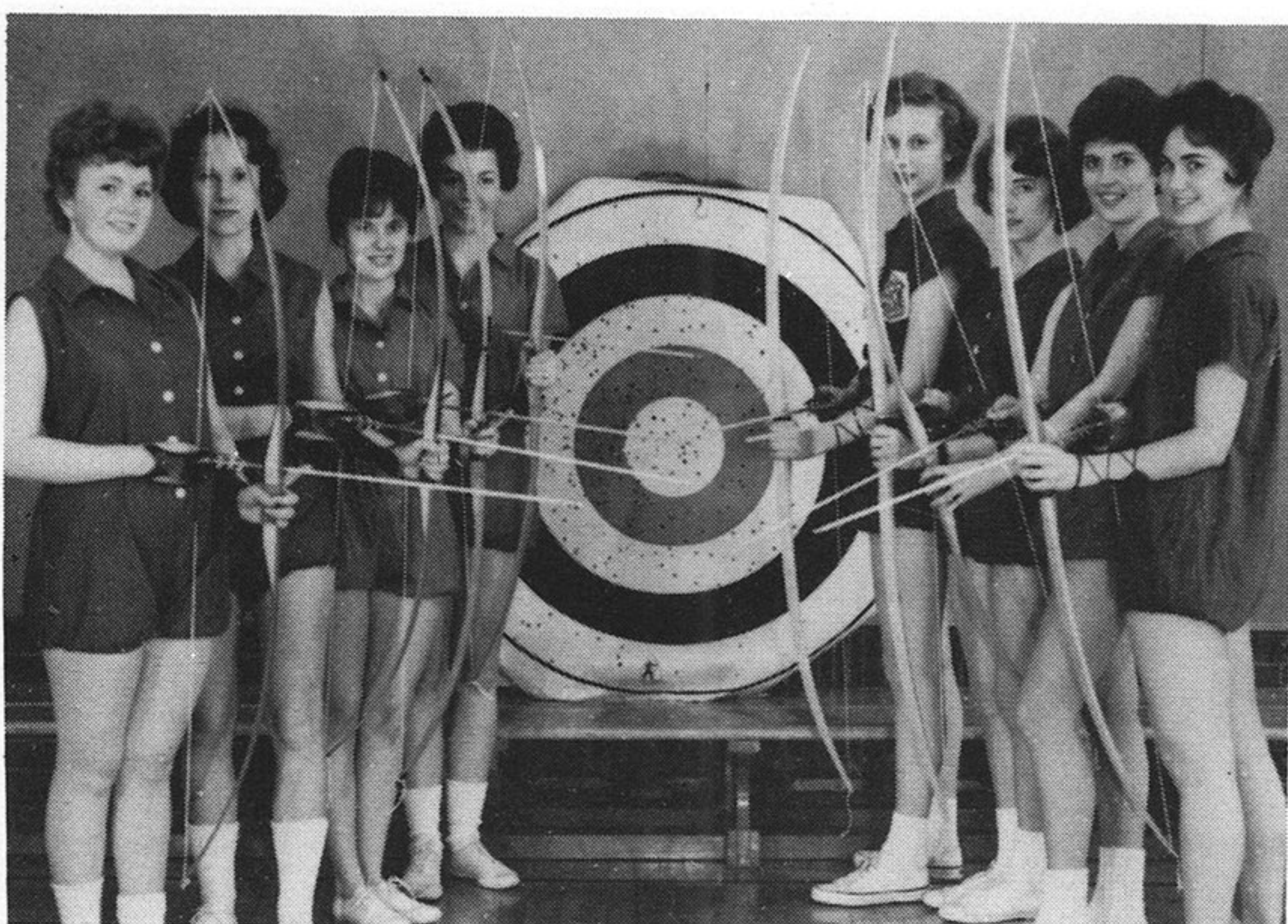
Back Row—l. to r.: Marcia Warwick, Kathy Jarvis, Donene Lashbrook, Linda Moore, Anna Marie Choffe, Ruth Plewes.



JUNIOR GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAM

Front Row—l. to r.: Marsha Ablack, Nancy McGee, Lorraine Tedford, Linda Moore, Robin Goddard, Heather Braby, Ann Bennet, Marilyn Granner, Elizabeth Denholm.

Back Row—l. to r.: Connie Weeks, Gillian Boggs, Lynne Sloan, Janet Hall, Donna Harrison, Chris Schemmer, Mary Attersley, Hannah Richter.



ARCHERY CLUB

Left to Right: Heather Hawe, Lorraine Robinson, June Henry, Penny Windeatt, Tiina Parn, Ruth Plewes, Judy Byers, Gail Hirons.



ARCHERY TEAM

Left to Right: Heather Hawe, Penny Windeatt, Judy Byers, Gail Hirons.

TENNIS

Our illustrious school joined the elite of Metro high-schools with the addition of two tennis courts to our campus last year. Unfortunately, except for interest shown during P.E. periods very few made regular use of the courts after school and during lunch hours. Therefore, we are still searching for the star that will one day represent Weston at Wimbledon. Come out and try your hand at tennis. Maybe you are that star?

- Tiina Parn, 12A

THE ARCHERY CLUB

Although we are not Robin Hoods and William Tells, we have a great time. Under the supervision of Miss Leckie, the archery club meets each Friday after school. Learning how to string the bow was our first lesson and after this all took aim. Not many bulls-eyes were at hand but every attempt was made to hit the target. Clustering is our aim. This is to get all of the arrows in the same area of the target, preferably in the yellow. We are all progressing and all hope to hit the bulls-eye by spring.

- Judy Byers, 12A

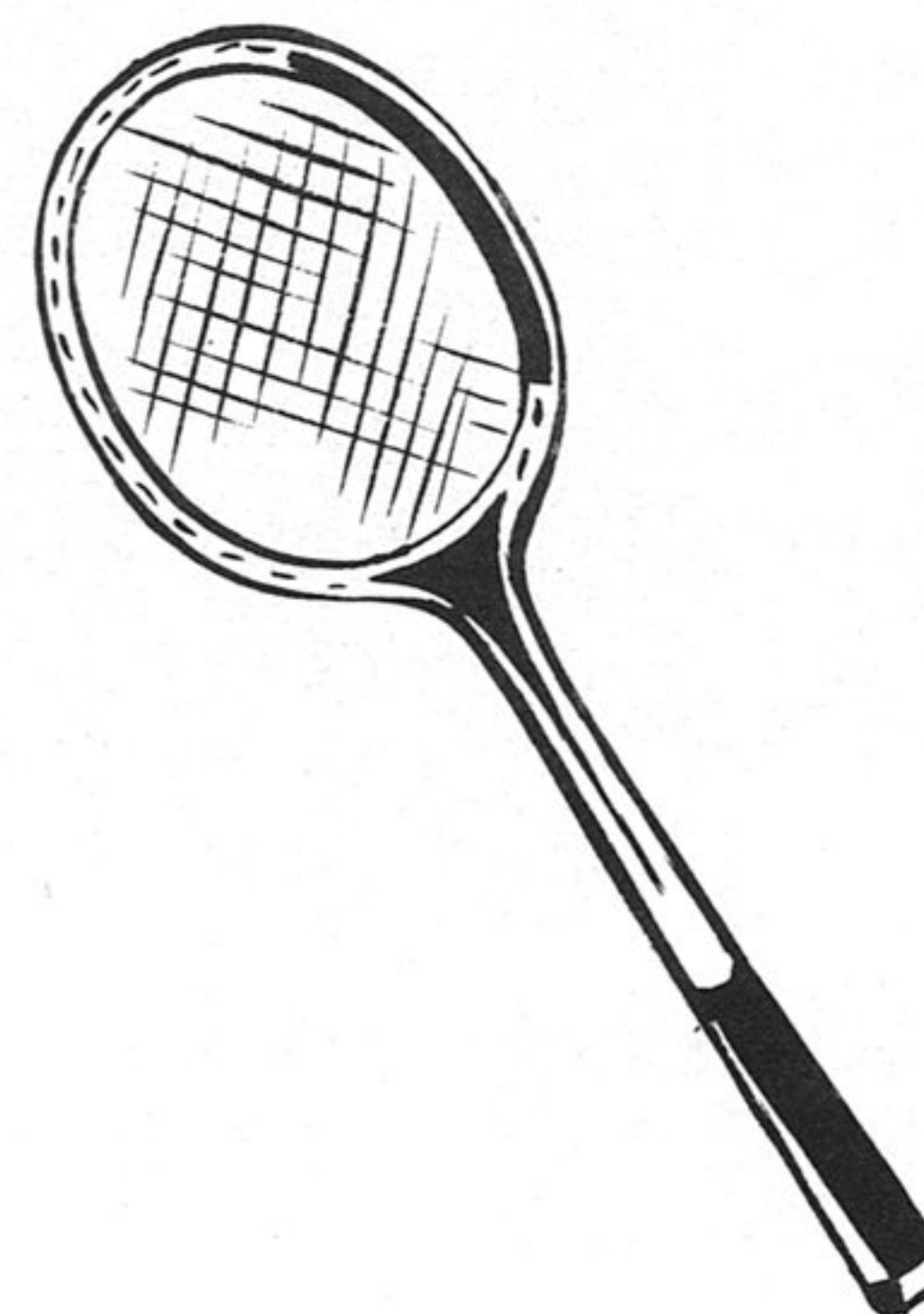
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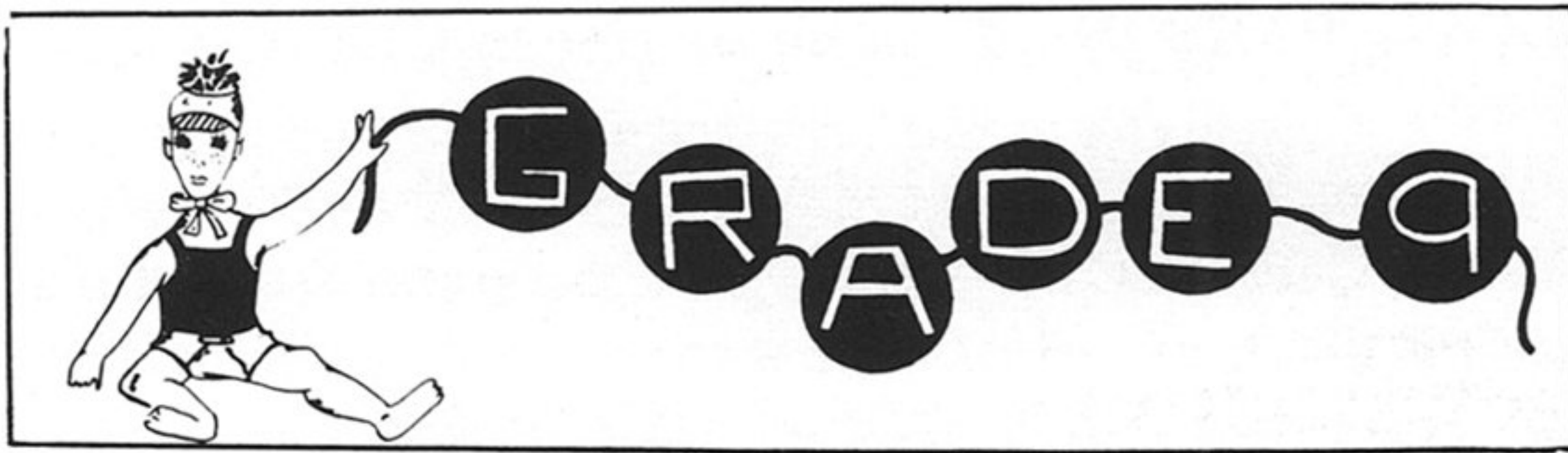
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MRS. WRIGHT—"You little lambs".
 BRIAN BRADLEY—Weston's answer to Carl Brewer, from Sudbury.
 GLEN BRADLEY—Brian's twin. Weston's answer to the other Brewer brother.
 SCOTT BURELL—Bursting with energy.
 DIANE CARONS—"I failed that test".
 STEWART CHAPMAN—Alias 'Oliver Cool'.
 LYNDIA CLARK—A cute little blonde.
 PAUL CODNER—"Devil or Angel".
 BRIAN DANIELS—Daydreaming specialist.
 JEANNETTE DAWSON—just call her smiley.
 DAVE DIPLOCK—Adds his 2¢ worth now and then.
 BRIAN DUNNING—a future Prime Minister. (of outer Slobovia).
 BOB FERGUSON—"I'm Mr. K. Who are you?"
 FRED FISHER—"Lover Boy". (his own description).
 BETH GRAHAM—Never at a loss for words.
 SANDY GREAVES—"Who me, worry?"
 EHA KARU—Quiet and brainy.
 SHERRY LITTLE—"I don't get that joke."
 JOHN McCALLUM—Innocent (when the teacher's looking).
 PETE O'BRIEN—Innocent all the time?
 WAYNE O'BRIEN—"Please repeat that sir".
 JACK PETRIE—a friendly fellow.
 OLLIE PIHLAJANIEMI—Happy go lucky.
 ALLAN RATCLIFF—deserves to be a teacher.
 ALLAN ROBERTSON—"Anybody got change for a hern?"
 ANN ROBINSON—Only sensible member of the class.
 JEANNETTE ROSS—Easy going person.
 SUSAN ROWNTREE—Always optimistic.
 MARA SPRAVIKS—"Personality".
 TERRY TUCKER—Quiet (most of the time).
 ROBERT WALKER—Always doing homework.
 PETE HALL—our friendly form prefect.
 DAVE WHITE—keeps teacher talking. (it saves us from homework).
 PAUL WILLMAN—without him French would be dead.
 BILL YOUNG—Occupation-talking.
 PAT BOULTBEE—creator of this masterpiece. (choke! choke!)

9B

FRED ADCOCK—A rough tough creampuff.
 BARRY BRIGLEY—Our first man to the moon.
 BILL BURTON—Baby face.
 PAUL CALDER—An innocent bystander.
 ROBERT CALLANDER—Oh those dimples.
 AL FERGUSON—The Ramrod.
 DWAYNE FERGUSON—Hockey playing Casanova.
 JOHN GOGO—Girls-What are they?

DERRICK HARVEY—Cheerio there, old chap.
 MURRAY HESLOP—No relation to Clem.
 DOUG HOLDHAM—Cute as a daisy but twice as crazy.
 PETER JONES—Oh those girls in C9A.
 MIKE KELLY—King of the science detentions.
 GEORGE KOLISH—a quiet one.
 RUSS KOWALCHUK—He claims he can't hear but—
 MIKE LONGLEY—he looks like a farmer but he's really a charmer.
 BILL LYNES—tennis anyone?
 JOHN MAKIN—Oh that red hair!
 ED MARTIN—9B's walking briefcase.
 DAN MAW—Check that physique.
 AL McKAY—Boy voted Queen of the ball.
 GEORGE MEISNER—Tall, dark & handsome.
 GREG MILLER—How's the weather up there.
 DAVID MORTIMER—commonly referred to as mouse.
 BARRY O'BRIEN—What! Me worry?
 RICK PAKE—But sir, I am standing!
 KEN PARKER—Will he ever grow?
 JIM PINCHBECK—so round, etc.
 BOB SEBRIS—a pipe smoker.
 KERRY UMPHREY—couldn't care less.
 BILL VANDERLAND—Canada's lost hope.
 DAVE WILKINSON—Head of the Wilky rangers.
 ROBERT SHERWOOD—Oh those curls.
 JIM WOOLLEY—Ron's opposition.
 GERRY DICKER—condemned for
 JIM SECKINGTON—writing this mess.

9C

MR. LEE—Our handsome form-teacher.
 GLEN BROOKS—The clown of 9C.
 WAYNE BURDON—Glen's partner in crime.
 SHIRLEY COUSINEAU—The quiet, shy, and popular type.
 KAREN COCKWELL—A good student; shy? (but dangerous) young lady.
 MARILYN DOOEY—A good example of a typical teenager.
 DAVE DUPLAINE—When he gets mad head for the hills.
 BETTY EDWARDS—The way she fools you think she'd fail.
 DOROTHY FARR—We don't take art but Dorothy needs no lessons.
 MARY JANE GLEBE—She has inexpensive tastes.
 CHRISTINE GRABOWSKI—A friendly girl and an asset to 9C.
 JIM HODGES—He's quiet but you know he is there.
 BILL HOOD—His last name is Hood but he isn't.
 RICKI HUDDLESTON—The sweetest smiling, cutest laughing girl in 9C.
 RICK HUNDWICKS—Always on the alert.
 LAURIE JACOBSON—Glen's assistant clown.
 TOM JONES—Brings life into the class.
 DOUG KIDD—His every second word is sarcastic.
 TIM KOEHLER—Our walking encyclopedia.
 DON McKENZIE—The star tuba-player of our class.

ALLAN McLEOD—He says some of the most illogical things.
 DOUG McLEOD—Very quiet in class, with a mind like a sponge.
 KATHIE MOORE—A bundle of fun.
 WENDA MOORE—Small in stature, big of heart
 JUDY MOUNTJOY—9C's beautiful blonde bomb shell.
 TONY NELSON—His favourite colour must be green.
 SHARON NEWBIGGING—Blush much, Sharon?
 DONNA NAIRN—Glen Miller II with a sax.
 LYNDA REES—Her nick-name is Pea-Nuts.
 LYNDA SCOTT—Called "scotty-dog" but she doesn't look like one.
 PAT SHALES—The form-news reporter?
 LORNA SHARKEY—She loves the tech. part of the school. Why?
 DINAH SMALLMAN—9C's ballerina.
 BILL SOMERVILLE—A natural! Leader.
 LINDA TAYLOR—A studious and quiet girl.
 BRUCE TRIMBLE—Quiet in classes but out of them--wow!

9D

MARGARET BENNETT—always watching the doorway before class.
 BARBARA BEZZO—pert, pretty, and popular.
 JOANNE BLAY—five feet of heaven with a pony-tail.
 JOANNE BOCKNA—cute and always cutting-up.
 SHIRLEY BOHEMIER—dancing brown eyes and a pleasing personality.
 KAREN BRAUNOELLER—what a charming chick!
 GAYE CARMAN—9D's world traveller.
 KAREN CASKEY—"try and keep it down to a dull roar, Karen."
 SANDRA CONNELL—sugar 'n spice and all things nice.
 NANCY COWIE—always ready to lend a helping hand.
 MARION COWLING—up at the top--alphabetically.
 PAUL DAVIES—"say something in French Paul".
 RONALD FEARON—every class has one, (a Ron I mean.)
 IVA FEDRIGO—sweet as honey and small as a bunny.
 JANIS FOGAL—"Comprenez-vous Janis?" "Huh?"
 LOUISE GALE—une tres cute, tres petite fille.
 JOHN HENRY—just a ham at heart.
 GORDON JOHNSON—a real case of school-itis.
 BARRY JONES—9D's all round odd-jobber.
 CORRIE KASSIES—cute as a daisy and twice as crazy.
 BETTY KOYAMA—clever and captivating.
 LYNDA LAWRENCE—red hair and green eyes.
 YVONNE MACOR—what a Dutch treat!
 ANN MARTIN—"what desk-pad sir?"
 LYNN McKOWN—our attractive form rep.
 JIM NEWSON—9D's Mad Scientist.

DOUG PARSON—does he or doesn't he curl his hair.
 HUGHO PISCITELLI—tall, dark and handsome.
 BRUCE ROBBINS—what goes on behind those glasses.
 BOB SCHEMMER—"Did I tell you the one about?"
 SUSAN SNIDER—"But sir, I already put some gum in the basket."
 BRENT THOMPSON—quiet until 3:30 and then look at him go.
 JOHN WEECH—calm, cool and collected.
 JERRY YAKYMCHUK—the reason teachers turn grey.
 DONNA HODGES—if silence reigned she'd be all wet.

9E

JIM ANDERSON—"Don't hit me sir!"
 DOUG BANKS—"What d'ya say, lad?"
 GRAHAM BARNES—"Press".
 LINDA BURT—She adores Randy.
 GARRY CANNING—Ever tried golf while dancing?
 CAROL CROMARTY—"ether; scalper; sutures; forceps"
 GRANT CRUICKSHANK—Tall, dark----and handsome???
 CHARLES DOUGALL—The sports-man of 9E.
 WAYNE HENRY—"A hunting we will go- a hunting we will go."
 BARBARA "BOBBY" SUTTON—"Whoa-oa-oa horsey."
 TOM JACK--9E's walking dictionary.
 DON JEMMETT—"Lemme see. A broken drive-shaft and cracked piston. Pretty serious"
 LINDA JEMMETT—Very ambitions in anything that includes boys.
 MARY LOU JONES—"Fasten your safety belts please"
 TRUDY KELLER—She digs sports.
 MARLYN KENT—She's an artist!!??
 JOHN "LEEKY" LATIMER—"Drip, Drip, Drip"
 GREIG MARSHALL—Roll over Rover"
 BRAD MAURICE—The "Goliath" of 9E.
 BEVERLY MEIKLE—"Give me a candy please Bob."
 RANDY MELNECHUCK—He's a great tumbler--right out of bed!
 ALICE MERTENS—She's loaded, fellows, (with dynamite!)
 MICHAEL NOVAK—No relation to Kim, darn it.
 DENNIS PLAYER—"Cigarettes? What are they?"
 LYNN POLLARD—She wants to be a teacher. Poor students.
 DAVE RAHN—"I dig those flamed fenders and fins."
 BRUCE RITCHIE—He wants to be a lawyer. Well a new record will be made- "lost every case".
 ELAINE RUMSEY—She cooks, boys (Ugh).
 CAROL RUTLEDGE—She's a blonde fellows.
 PAM SILCOX—She's got her eyes on a little rose-covered cottage!

RUTH SNIDER—She wants to be a dietitian. Well the funeral parlour will be busy anyway.
 JOHN STARING—He wants to be an air-lines pilot. And they say air-lines are unsafe!!!
 MIKE SULLIVAN—He wants to be an air-force pilot, an a space ship we hope.
 JIM TEASDALE—"Hows the basket-ball this week?"
 STAN WELLS—He wants to be a lawyer. Well some side's got to lose!!
 BOB WHITNEY—"Watch the Birdie".
 BETTY SLESSOR—She's a real nice kid. Sometimes!

9F

MARILEE ALTON—Thinks the cold war is a snowball fight.
 JOSETTE BARCELLOS—Girls P. E. Rep.
 SUE BOAKE—Her favourite colour is fire engine red.
 BEV BONIFACE—Wears a cute pony-tail.
 PETE BROWN—Has two eyes that match perfectly.
 BILL CONNERY—Censored.
 NANCIE CONWAY—"Dig that crazy music!"
 DIANNA EVENDEN—"Hail Snail!"
 BRIAN FLEMING—Is a "thinking man"???
 KENDALL GALE—Water boy for the Weston Ironmen.
 SHELAGH GRAHAM—Wrong book???
 RICHARD HALLAM—Who scoffed my bicycle pump?
 SCOTT HAMILTON—Come on, you guys, let's go!
 BOB HOPKINS—Is this a breeze or is it!
 LEONARD INGLE—Hey, where's Pete?
 TREVOR JOYCE—A big man at the Power (in the sweeping dept.)
 BILL KAMBURIS—Hey Carm!
 BRENDA KIRKPATERICK—Tell Susan to wait for me O.K.?
 AUDRY KINSMAN—Lend me your mirror for a sec.
 PAUL LACEBY—Black shoes, and brown shoe-laces, a striped green sweater, and man Oh man!
 CARMEN MACKIE—Oh those nightly pin ups are murder.
 BRIAN RUMBLE—Oh! Oh! I think I smashed my tuba.
 PHYLLIS STITTLE—Has a real brain that works
 GLENNIS STOVELL—Sings? in the Glee Club.
 JULIE SZYMANSKI—Lend me your comb, eh?
 JOAN WATSON—Oh darn it! I lost my music book.
 CAROL WHITTLESEA—She can really hit those ivorys!
 DONNA WHITNEY—A budding scientist.
 PAT DUNCAN—She moved away a few years ago but has just come back.
 KAREN WHITE—Wrote this.

9G

MRS. RICHARDS—a fine teacher, and one we all admire.

MARGARET AMBROSE—she has three brothers so watch it.
 JUDITH AUSTIN—popular with all the boys.
 BARBARA BAKER—she's out to make a name for herself.
 CATHERINE BELL—the most with the least on the flute.
 SANDRA BLACK—spends her math periods looking out of the door.
 ROBERT BOAKE—loves to talk in math.
 SUSAN BODDINGTON—happy, carefree, never blue.
 NANCY BOSWORTH—always ready with a helping hand.
 TRUDY BOTH—a real cool chick.
 ROSE MARIE BURDA—one day she'll be able to play the flute.
 GILLIAN CLARKE—can't wait for the 3:30 bell.
 CAROL LYNN COLWILL—quiet one that likes school.
 HEATHER DANIEL—always talking but manages to keep it down.
 CRAIG ELSON—5' 7" and always well dressed.
 HOLGER ENGE—very smart, but mind you don't step on him.
 MIRKA GEBERDT—curly blonde hair and a cute
 PATRICIA GIBBS—a friend in need is Pat G. indeed.
 SHEILA GIBSON—what would the boys do if she switched?
 ROSEMARY GAW—never stops giggling.
 GWEN HOEY—very small and very popular.
 MYRA KERFOOT—give her a trumpet and she thinks she's Louis Armstrong.
 JANICE LESLIE—five foot two, eyes of blue.
 GARY McNICKLE—prefers girls to Mozart.
 ETHEL NICHOLLS—spends her time waving at boys that pass.
 MARY PARKER—a brain with an insane laugh.
 JO-ANNE PITT—always forgets to bring Mr. Dvorak's trumpet back.
 SANDRA SCOTT—a friendly brain.
 JAYNE SIMPSON—bubble gum manufacturer's best friend.
 ALLAN TOMKINSON—girls flip over Allan but he doesn't reciprocate.

9S

ALBERT ARNDT—"You wanna bet?"
 CHRISTINE AUSTIN—Teentown fan.
 TOM BEE—Silent Service.
 EDDY BEYNON—says "Money, Please".
 ART BOYES—a Bookmobile on feet.
 GARY BIDGOOD—"what's the matter for you?"
 BRUCE COLWILL—Mr. Forgetful.
 MARGARET COX—"Got a piece of gum?"
 GAIL DOBSON—"Are you hiking home".
 GARRY DAMBOISE—"Like man....."
 MIKE DOWNEY—"I hate showers, wanna see a towel?"
 FLORENCE GAUDET—"Let's watch Bandstand"
 BRIAN JEFFAREY—Smiles galore, but English a bore.
 PAUL JONES—"I'll never tell".
 JOHN KELLY—"I'm not afraid".

FLO MALKOS—"You know?, you know?"
 HARVEY McKINNON—"Cha! Cha! Cha!"
 DON MILLER—"I see".
 SHARON MUSGRAVE—"I can't help it".
 WALTER OATES—"Who needs shop?"
 PETE REABURN—"Large Charge".
 RUTH SEELEY—Quiet Dreamer.
 JOHN SKELLY—"Skip?"
 GLEN SMITH—Huckleberry Hound Fan.
 RAY TUCKER—"Watch my boots".
 DORIS TUTTLE—"He's a dream".
 KAREN WARDLAW—"Don't you dare".

C9A

INGER AMUNDSEN: Blue Angel
 LINDA BAKALAR: All Shook Up
 JUNE BARBOUR; Happy-Go-Lucky
 JUDY BATEMAN: You Talk Too Much
 DORIS CALLEJA: You're Lookin' Good
 SHEENA CAMPBELL: All Is Well
 GAIL CHRISTIAN: Diamonds and Pearls
 MARGARET COTTON: Personality (Form Rep.)
 ROSEMARY COTTON: You've Got What It Takes
 JULIA CUDWORTH: A Whole Lot Of Shaken
 Going On
 SHARON EAST: Itty Bitty Pretty One
 JUNE GORDON: Pineapple Princess
 FRANCES HEATHFIELD: If You Were The Only
 Girl
 JUDY HENDERSON: Feel So Fine
 ANTOINETTE HOEJENBAS: That's All Right
 BARBARA HOWARD: So Sad
 DONNA HOWSE: Kommotion
 DONNA HURD: Oh Donna.
 MERLE MAXTED: Rocking Little Angel
 SANDRA McNEIL: Sandy
 GAYE MULLIN: Hey, Hey Good Lookin'
 HEATHER NIGHTINGALE: Wonderful World
 VALERIE RAYNER: Hey Little One
 NANCY RETTON: Devil or Angel
 PHYLIS ROBINSON: I Walk The Line
 MARLENE SGIGNA: Runaround
 GAIL SHAKESPEARE: Kiddio
 LYNDIA SMITH: Poetry In Motion
 BRENDA STUTT: Image Of A Girl
 CLAUDIA TRULLI: O Dio Mio
 HELEN TRULLI: Step By Step
 LYNDIA TUMBER: Don't Be Cruel
 PAT WALKER: Patsy
 JUNE WHEADON: Everything's Coming Up
 Roses
 JOHANNE WOHLFAHRT: Jealous Of You
 JERRY ADAMS—This little baby loves
 "Shortenin' Bread"
 MARG ANDREW—If he wasn't going steady----
 SHARON ARNOT—Best P.E. Rep in grade nine.
 SANDY BRUCE—Spends her time in D room.
 SUE BURGESS—Good in sports but always away
 on gym day.
 FRANK CICHON—and PAUL RUMSEY—The
 strong silent ones.
 IRENE DOHERTY—Which way did he go, Fred's
 in the army now.
 CARLY EVERETT—Hurry! Where's your comb

He's coming.
 DAVID GODFREY—He certainly doesn't "Talk
 Too Much".
 MERVIN HALCROW—Mr. Sukman's information
 booth.
 CATHY HANNA—Big brain of C9B.
 MIRELLA MARCUZ—Kind, generous, and has a
 great sense of humour.
 CATHY MEDDINGS—Answers, Answers, Ans-
 wers, Where does she find them all?
 GARY MORAVEK—Tall, dark and—oh well you
 can't have everything.
 DIANE NIEPAGE—The small quiet one.
 LILLIAN NUYTTEN—Clive's little party doll.
 PAUL O'BRIEN—Lost again Paul?
 PAT PARRETT—She doesn't speak but Boy!
 does she look.
 BARB PICKEN—Favourite past time writing out
 extra work for Miss Golden and trying to find
 another one like Jim.
 MARIE QUINN—She was in the hospital for so
 long but still known to everyone.
 ANN ROSSITTER—You hardly know she's a-
 round.
 WENDY ROWCLIFFE—Danny Wild and not do-
 mesticated.
 STEPHEN RYAN—Miss Hawkey's favourite Math
 pupil.
 BETTY SLAUGHTER—Small, cute, and blonde.
 RENEY SLOBODZIAN—Favourite past time
 "Boys".
 LEONE SPILLANE—Always has her notes up to
 date.
 LUCY STARRING—Where can you find her? Find
 Ken and you've found Lucy.
 BONNIE VAN DER VOORT—The musical type.
 A member of the Glee Club.
 DONNA WALKER—Never stops laughing. Well!
 hardly ever.
 LAWRENCE WINDUM—Anything to get attention.
 RON WOOD—Every girls dream.
 JACK FOLEY—The life of the form.
 DIANNE HASTINGS—The one who wrote this
 crazy mixed up thing.

T9A

GREGORY ATHRON—Oh! Those size 9 desert
 boots.
 ALLEN BAILEY—Collector of teacher's pointers.
 RICHARD BALDWIN—Checker board "square".
 DEREK BOWLES—An up and coming Einstein.
 RUDY CARLI—Mr. Gymnastic of "61".
 JOHN COCKS—Skirt chaser.
 SANDERO DERACCHIS—Advertiser for "Toni".
 ALLAN DOWDALL—Unofficial detention room
 supervisor.
 GARY DUNCAN—"Mr. Brown".
 JOSEPH GRANDE—A perfect tan.
 ALBERT HAMILTON—The future Al Capone.
 NORMAN HAVIRKO—Champion of the T. Square.
 GORDAN HICKMAN—The gunner.
 BILL HUGHES—Good advertiser for Dr. Chase's
 nerve pills".
 KEN HUNT—Candidate for the moon.

BILL LACKMAN—Good old Iron Horse.
 WAYNE LAZARY—Pulpwood manufacturer.
 DOUG McCULLOUGH—Champion Women Hater.
 JOHN McGARRY—A barber's delight.
 JOHN McGOUGAN—Seat warmer.
 LESLIE McKENZIE—Future medical trustee.
 BERT McLEOD—The milk man's right hand.
 GARRY McMANN—A hot rod specialist.
 BINKE MEYER—The sweater boy.
 ROBERT NARDILLI—The calculator.
 RALF NEILSON—"Mr. Style-Setter" of '61.
 ROBERT READ—The little dynamo.
 RON ROWLEY—The height of nonsense.
 HAROLD SCHUMANN—Tired of nightly pin-ups.
 OLIMER SCOTT—Mr. Casanova.
 PETER SHAVER—And up and coming genius.
 JIM SUTTON—Visualizes far away places.
 JERRY VANSCHOONHOVEN—Good to the last wink.
 TIMOTHY WALKER—Combing o'er the rolling waves.
 GRANT WALLER—He shoots! but the net wasn't big enough.
 ROBERT WARNER—Mighty Atlas.
 EDWARD WEST—Squeak box for T9A.
 NEIL WILSON—Double vision Neil.
 RUSSELL WRAY—Faithfull follower of Queen Bodica.

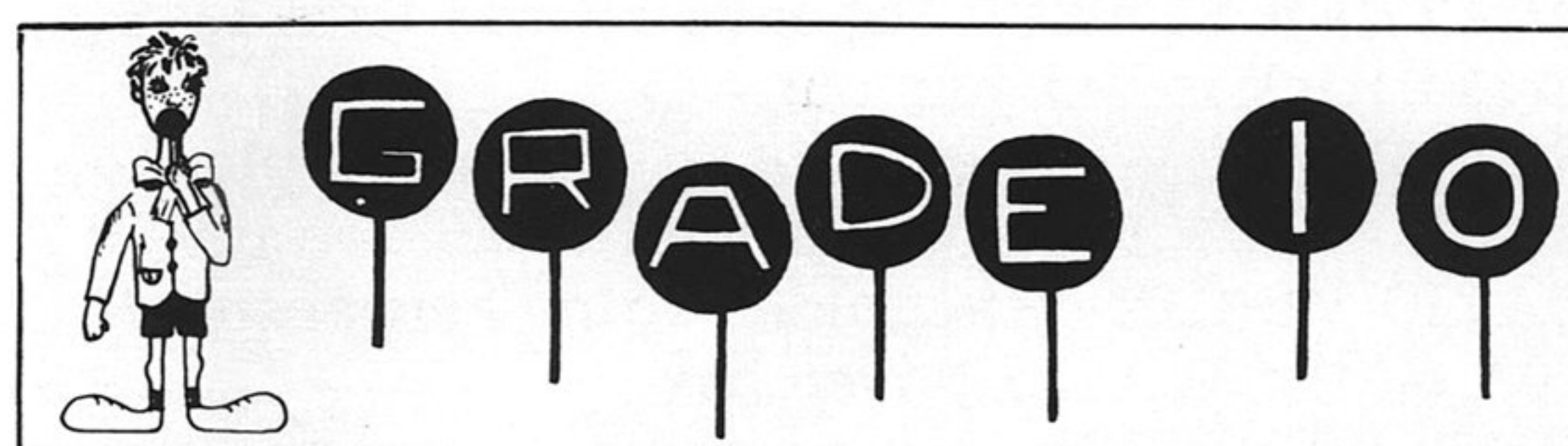
T9B1

DENNIS ALLARD—Watch the path ahead! Not the girls!!
 RON BARCLAY—But I've only got one comb left.
 CSABA BECSY—Give me a long pass.
 KEN BROOKS—Don't get excited, Dad.
 WAYNE CURRY—Let's take a tour of the commercial department.
 RICK DRUMMIE—Don't turn me over your knee.
 WARDIE GRAHAM—But Mom, I don't want to go to school.
 GARY KAYUK—Royal Flash.
 BOB LEGAULT—I forgot me glass again, Dad!
 RICK LOCKE—What do you Want? A medal or a chest to pin it on?
 DON MacDONALD—An bull fighter from Texas.
 DAN MARSHAL—They call him smiling Dan.
 DOUG MORTENSON—Position on house league football -- left outside.
 BOB PEDDLE—Smile when you say that.
 GARY ROBERTS—Shut up, or I'll jump down your throat.
 BRIAN SHAW—But Sir, I've already got 20 detentions.
 BARRY WOOD—Want a punch in the head kid?
 JIM THOMPSON—A fugitive from Parkdale Collegiate.

T9B2

JOHN AMOS—Look, I use Pepsodent.
 GARRY BLISS—Lay you ten to 1 for the Argos.
 ROY COOPER—Anybody got a weed?
 DAVE DOYLE—Probable future-die laughing.
 FRASER ENRIGHT—I didn't mean to put the

goggles through the grinder.
 MICHAEL INFURNARI—Let me borrow your homework.
 DON KITCHENER—Let me borrow your notes.
 BART LYDAN—May I fill out attendance sheet?
 GORD MacKINNON—I like him so much I'd like to kill him.
 DOUG MARTIN—Go and get the clip board.
 ALLAN NORRIS—But sir, I got a dentist appointment.
 ED PODNIEWICZ—Don't throw me out, I just got back in.
 BRYAN SHAW—Don't touch the hair.
 HARRY SIDON—Just because I know her it doesn't mean she's my girl friend.
 RON SMITH—Would you please speak a little louder.
 AL THOMAS—But I've already got 22 detentions.
 RUS WALKER—Wanta shot in the head, Bart?



10A

GRACE BANKS—Why a bowling bag instead of a lunch bag?
 GEORGE BANNERMAN—La viola and la vioci are his problems.
 EVEN BICKERTON—Future Occupation—to help his father fix the school's I.B.M. clocks for Mr. Swatridge.
 GILLIAN BOGGS—Chief Problem—trying to speak French with an Irish accent.
 JOHN BURNS—But Mr. Dvorak! my clarinet squeaks.
 BRUCE CAMERON—Score F in Latin translation.
 RICK CAMPBELL—Ambition—to speak French so fast even the French won't understand him.
 MILTON CHARLTON—Anyone seeing double?
 MURRAY CHARLTON—Love those Latin gods.
 BILL CLEGG—Miss Golden's pride and joy.
 MIKE CREED—The scissor-happy scientist during dissection.
 SHEILA CRONE—has trouble holding her seat in history class.
 CAROL GOSS—Chief Problem—cleaning out her trumpet in music class.
 PAT GRAHAM—Nice things come in small packages.
 MARILYN GRANNER—Oh that Monroe.
 TOM HAIRE—Finally passed geography.
 RON HODGES—That tough beard goes fast with his electric shaver.
 BILL HOUSTON—The only person in 10A who can write 25 words per line.
 JIM KITAY—A future occupation of Admiral because it all started in Europa.
 BOBBIE LANCASTER—Mr. Dvorak's topic of conversation.
 DAWN LINDSAY—A soft voice but a heavy hitter in volleyball.

GREG MacDONALD—Aversion: History teachers who can't spell MacDonald right.
 ERIC McGLENNING—The cutest Mr. Peepers of 10A.
 LYNN MERKLE—100 words per minute--no typewriter.
 KRIS MELLAR—A lamp unto our feet by the torch on her head.
 BOB MOON—The future cymbal soloist for Massey Hall.
 PEGGY PARKER—The "Annie Oakley" of our Rifle Team.
 DAVID PARSONS—Silent but deadly.
 JACK PECKITT—Piccolo pete of the music class.
 PETE RAMSAY—The knight in shining armour to all the fairer sex.
 FRANK RAYMOND—Mr. Joselyn's little helper.
 SUZANNE REID—Her love is red hot.
 PETER SKALEKS—Have briefcase--will travel.
 HEATHER SLATER—Spends all her time trying to get Rick to ask her out.
 ROY SMYTH—Try explaining that again please.
 ALAN SPENCE—A future math professor at U.of T
 DAVID VIRGIN—His golden voice represented 10A on the P.A. in November.
 JOHN WEBSTER—A good sport in many ways.
 MR. MALLOCH—The brains behind the 10A gang.

10B

MARSHA ABLACK: "But I wasn't talking at all." (Can this be true?)
 KATHRYN ANDREWS: Never caught napping--yet!
 JANE ANKNEY: Confused nurse on the loose (Poor Patients).
 MARY BALAKA: "Gee isn't he cute."
 BEVERLY BARCLAY: A nice girl who dresses even nicer.
 JOHN BOWDEN: Eyes out for a certain girl. (But who?)
 DAVID BRUCE: Our class rep. - always a grin for everyone.
 RICK CAMERON: The Louis Armstrong of 10B.
 WILFRED CARON: "Sir, what's the 'D' for?"
 DOUGLAS COPELSTON: "Darn, I just can't do a backward roll."
 BARRY DAY: In the constant companionship of --R.P.
 DAVID DENNISON: "Who's got their homework done, guys?"
 AKKY DILLEN: "Who's laughing-- ha ha! !"
 DOUGLAS EARLE: "Honest sir, I was sick."
 BARRY EDGAR: Terror of the Art Classes.
 CATHERINE GILLIES: "J'ai deux frères - Mike and Chris."
 GERALD HENNESSY: The Latin (lover) speaking Irishman.
 LORNE HESLOP: "Morning Kids." (What happened to Good?)
 AFINA HOEIJENBOS: "Who's day-dreaming?"
 PATRICIA HOLBECK: "Is my hair O.K.?"
 WILLOW HOLLAND: "Hey BLONDIE, is that for real?"
 JOHN JONES: "What do you say doll?"

SUSAN LEIGH: Smallest in the class? No, but almost.
 ROD MacMILLAN: Man with a crazy beat--during History class.
 LAWRENCE McGUIRE: "But sir, I don't understand!"
 MARLENE MacLEOD: Oh, these Parisian fashions!
 DEREK MENDHAM: Countdown during art-1-2-3.
 ROY MONTGOMERY: Quiet, but studious just the same.
 DIANE MORTIMER: Alias--the brain!
 JUDITH O'ROURKE: "Oh, not a dissection?"
 MARIE PERRY: Adjust volume in order to hear her.
 RONALD POWELL: "Man, those crazy English classes!"
 JAMES REED: Little maker of great monsters.
 LOIS RUTHERFORD: "Oh, it's only an 'A'".
 NEIL SIMPSON: Foreign language mouthpiece.
 PAT THOMPSON: "What's its function again, sir?"
 JUDITH TRIPP: Can be seen strolling along with--M.M.
 DENNIS ULATOWSKI: Knows all about the shape of footballs.
 MARY JANE WAGNER: Mr. White's confused mathematician. (?)
 MARY WORRALL: "Silence," and "hard work" are her mottoes.
 MRS. BIELBY: Form Teacher - "Now hear this."

10C

MARCEL AGSTERIBBE—the mad cyclist.
 DAVE ANDERSON—the ceiling of the geography room fascinates him.
 DON ASHFORD—he loves teachers' -- he always stays after school.
 KEN BASTIN—his favourite subject is geography.
 REG BORROW—five feet high and rising
 DAN BROUGH—"Yes sir, no sir, its this way sir--how many D's sir?"
 JIM BRYSON—he knows the answers but not the questions.
 CHUCK BUSBY—not very talkative while a teacher's around.
 JIM CURRY—he takes everything in his stride--slowly.
 DOUG GALL—"His intelligence overwhelms us: why not use it Doug?"
 JIM GILPIN—he's the silent type—silent but deadly.
 DIANNE GOLDSWORTHY—one of the three lucky girls in this class.
 DAVE GRAHAM—stamp-collecting, (looking for Outer Mongolia).
 DAVE HALLIGAN—a quiet guy--if you can't hear dull roars.
 WAYNE HEATH—what a laugh!
 JIM JAGO—a great athlete.
 JIM LEISTNER—harmless when left alone a terror when agitated.

JOHN MYLOD—Run, Sampson, Run.
 DIANE O'CONNELL—C.S.D. (Cute, sweet and dependable.)
 LINDA PERKINS—A certain someone's idea of a teenage queen.
 ROY PYKE—New in the class, but pleasant.
 CAROLE THOMPSON—Good things come in small packages (4' 8" and rising).
 JEFF WEEKS—Smile, Jeff, smile. Oh! those dimples (especially in science).

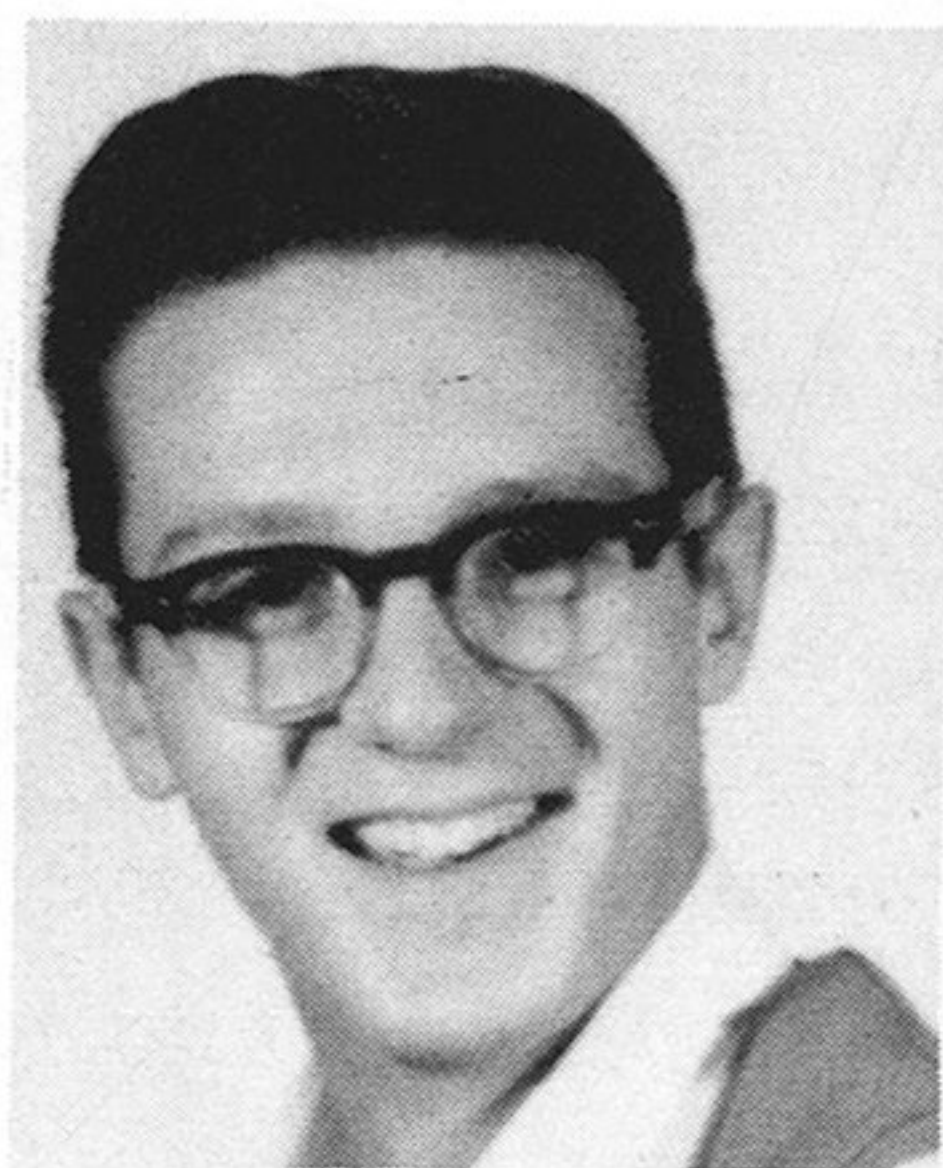
WESTON REPORTS TO C.H.I.C.

On Monday afternoons for the past few months, John Elliot of C11B has been reporting the school news over radio station C.H.I.C. in Brampton. Every Monday afternoon from 4 to 5 p.m. his golden voice breaks through bringing everyone up to date on the happenings of our hockey teams, basketball teams and rugby teams. By reporting the news in this manner, the students of the surrounding area are kept up to date on the progress of the various activities such as the Drams Club, the Camera Club and the United Nations Club.

John is interested in worthy news items concerning events dealing with the school or in Weston to be aired over the radio. Any announcements dealing with dances, form parties, or anything at all can be left with him and you can be sure that it will be given equal time during the program.

The program, "The Teen Beat", is designed with the students in mind, and each day a different high school in this area reports to Bill McCutcheon, the easygoing emcee. The program often has special surprises, one of which was the interview between Bill McCutcheon and Donna Vineham of C10B, who was the Princess of the Junior Prom.

Later on this year, the students will have the pleasure of having a coke dance recorded by C.H.I.C. and played over the air at a later date. Many of you will probably remember the Cadet dance last year recorded by C.H.I.C.



C10A

WAYNE ALLEN—"Happy Go-Lucky"
 RENEE ANASTASOFF—"Nice 'n Easy"
 MEGAN BARCELLOS—"Bobby Sox To Stockings"
 MARCELLA BASSEGGIO—"Teenager In Love"
 MARILYN BEST—"Devil Or Angel"

MARILYN BISHOP—"Red River Rose"
 DIANNE CATHIE—"Only Love Me"
 DIANNE CHERNISH—"De-De-Dinah"
 LINDA COLETTA—"Sweet Nothin's"
 MARY BETH CORBETT—"My Heart Is An Open Book"
 VIVIEN COWIE—"Vivien's Man Johnny"
 MARLENE DAVIDGE—"I Can't Get You Out Of My Heart"
 ELIZABETH DENHOLM—"Sixteen Candles"
 ALDERIC GAUDET—"Junior And His Twangy Guitar"
 DORIS GURR—"A Million To One"
 NANCY HICKS—"You Talk Too Much"
 DIANA KACZANOWSKI—"Personality"
 GAIL KIRBY—"You're Looking Good"
 SANDRA LOUGH—"Sandy"
 NANCY LYNKEY—"Image Of A Girl"
 PEGGY MADILL—"My Heart Has A Mind Of Its Own"
 PATRICIA MORRISS—"Five Feet High And Rising"
 DAVID NICOL—"Wait For Me"
 SUSAN NUGENT—"Wake Up Little Susie"
 INGRID OPOKA—"About This Thing Called Love"
 DOLORES PORTELLI—"Blue Angel"
 MARIE RESATZ—"Pineapple Princess"
 GERRY SIETSMA—"Pretty Blue Eyes"
 RUTH SINCLAIR—"Young Ideas"
 BEVERLEY SNEYD—"Lady Luck"
 LINDA STIMSON—"Angel Face"
 ELAINE STROUD—"Little Bitty Pretty One"
 JEANNINE TODKILL—"A Woman, A Lover, A Friend"
 BETTY WATTS—"To Know Him Is To Love Him"
 THERESA WETTER—"Rocking Little Angel"
 DON WILSON—"That's The Way Of A Clown"

C10B

DOUGLAS BANBURY—Math. and Geography to him are a mystery.
 JANET BOWERS—Dresses real nice, but not for us (Gerry).
 SANDRA BURTON—Brilliant in school? Sandra? Never.
 SUSAN CARTWRIGHT—"What's the score on Larry?"
 MARION CHAFE—She does her homework; she's no fool.
 LINDA COMMISSION—"My two loves in life are joking and Fred."
 MARJORIE CREARY—When telling a joke, Marjorie's a riot.
 VALERIE DAVIDSON—What to write about Valerie I don't have a clue.
 GAIL EASTMAN—Possesses a unique giggle.
 LYNDIA FAIRBANKS—This cat's way out, like never at school.
 MYRA HINKS—She dances with Ronnie and wears his ring.
 DIANE HUNTER—Always joking, full of pep, That's Diane, our form rep.
 MARY JANE KLOP—"You played the field, then along came Dave."

LINDA LIVSEY—Her long ponytail is her trademark.

FLORA MacDONALD—She's tall in stature, with long black hair.

BRENDA MacKAY—When Brenda was twelve she took up the hobby of boys.

SHARON MILLEY—Your troubles in Math will never end.

JACK O'BRIEN—When answering a question, you sure do blush.

DONNA OGILVIE—No relation to the cake manufacturer.

MARY JANE O'NEILL—"Does she or doesn't she dye her hair?"

CECELIA PARE—Looks are deceiving, Cecilia looks shy.

HELEN PODNIEWICZ—She changes her hair from blond to white.

TOM STEADMAN—He's been in 110 every night since September.

MARY SZONART—Mary Szonart's the "Beatnik Kid."

DONNA VINEHAM—You cut your hair short and George disagreed.

BEVERLY WAND—According to everyone his name is Lou.

MARILYN WOOLHOUSE—"You talk too much", don't you agree?"

C10C

DIANE BOYLEN—She loves sports.

MARLENE DICKS—She likes to make people laugh.

CAROLYN FLYNN—"What are you, some sort of nut?"

PAT HARRISON—She's always saying odd things.

SUSAN HOLLINGWORTH—Very quiet at times.

GAIL IZON—Always phoning New Woodbine (not the race-track)?

LILLIAN TOKISH—She loves making people laugh.

SUE-ANNE LANA—Often looking for excitement

CELIA MARTIN—Runs in the family.

CHUCK METCALFE—Likes telling jokes in class.

KEN McGIVERN—He likes girls but not school.

CHRIS ROBUST—Always spouting out five syllable words.

SANDRA KNIGHT—She tries hard in everything.

JOHN ROSSITER—A good thinker (very rare in C10C).

SUSAN SLACK—Very pleasant and good natured.

LILLIAN WAKEFORD—Popular with everyone.

DAVID WYNS—Shy and uninterested in girls.

C10A

JOHN ARCHER—"You gotta think Ash."

LORNE ASHBEE—"I'm not even worrying."

ANDREW BOOTH—"Cut it out Carman."

SILVINO BORDIGNON—"be quiet Danny."

DANIEL BOYLE—"I still don't see how, Sir."

CLIVE CARMAN—"I wasn't sleeping Mrs.

Teasdale."

BOB CAN—"What page are we on Mrs. Teasdale?"

DON CASCONI—"Sir! my briefcase is missing again."

GARY CASCONI—"My favourite brother Don."

JIM DAVIES—"I know how to do it---I think."

WARREN DAVIS—"Hey, wait for me John."

HARRY DURRANT—"So I'm smart, so what?"

RON GORUK—"My name is not Igor Mr. Allard."

DEREK JENSEN—"So its old; its great on gas boy!!"

NORM KELLMAN—"Hey Bob, you going out to-night."

KEITH KOOG—"That wasn't me Sir!"

TERRY KORTON—"Well, thats the way it goes."

BOB LAWDAY—"Hey Norm, come on up to my place tonight."

GINO DI GENOVA—"Well thats what I meant."

KEITH LITTLE—"I don't even care."

ROBERT LITZ—"Quit that."

MICHAEL LUDOLPH—"I'll never tell."

IVAN MARTIN—"What was that sir?"

JEFFREY McMURDO—"wow".

LEN MILLER—"It was Eeegor."

BERND MOOS—"Is that a wiggle or a broken hip?"

FRED MOCH—"I didn't know nothing."

JOHN MULDER—"Eee gads."

JAMES POLE-LANGDON—"So what."

CLIFFORD POLLARD—"I didn't do it."

ANTHONY PORTELLI—"I didn't hear the question."

DOUGLAS REITH—"Go play with some razor blades."

ROBERT RIPLEY—"Not this kid."

LAWRENCE TIPPETT—"Who cares."

TIM WICKMAN—"That's the breaks."

PETER SCHLITT—"Who cares."

T10B

MALCOLM BARKER—Tiny Terror.

MIKE DERRY—"I'm a mummy."

GABRIEL DESOUZA—"Why's everybody always picking on me?"

JIM DUSKO—Girls beware.

RON ENDISH—nature boy.

KEN FLASHER—Casonova.

KIM GATE—caveman type-short and ugly.

DON GRAHAM—Zombie.

BOB HALL—Football star.

JIM HAYWOOD—Dracula.

GLEN HOPKINS—rocky.

JOHN JONES—smiley.

BOB LAMBIE—grumpy.

ROY LAVER—bomber.

PETE LE MEASURIER—wolf.

DOUG MACKORINDALE—Korky.

ENGLEBERT MARKOVIC—Irish.

BOB MOVRIST—Baldy.

GEORGE McGRAW—quickdraw.

VICTOR McLEAN—fuzz face.

DUNCAN MINER—no comment.

JAMES PTASHNIC—Jacko.

BRIAN ROSS—mouse.

RON ROURKE—Jerry Lewis.
 IVAN SARTOR—Jughead.
 FRANK SCOTT—Romeo.
 COLEN STEAD—Moochy.
 MALCOHM STEAD—Jimmy Duranty.
 GORD SCOTT—Dudley Niteshade.
 JOHN TAYLOR—Sampson.
 JOHN THOMAS—Ricky Nelson.
 HARVEY TURNER—king of the road.
 KIRK ORE—Honest Ed.
 CALVIN VOKEY—Big Bopper.

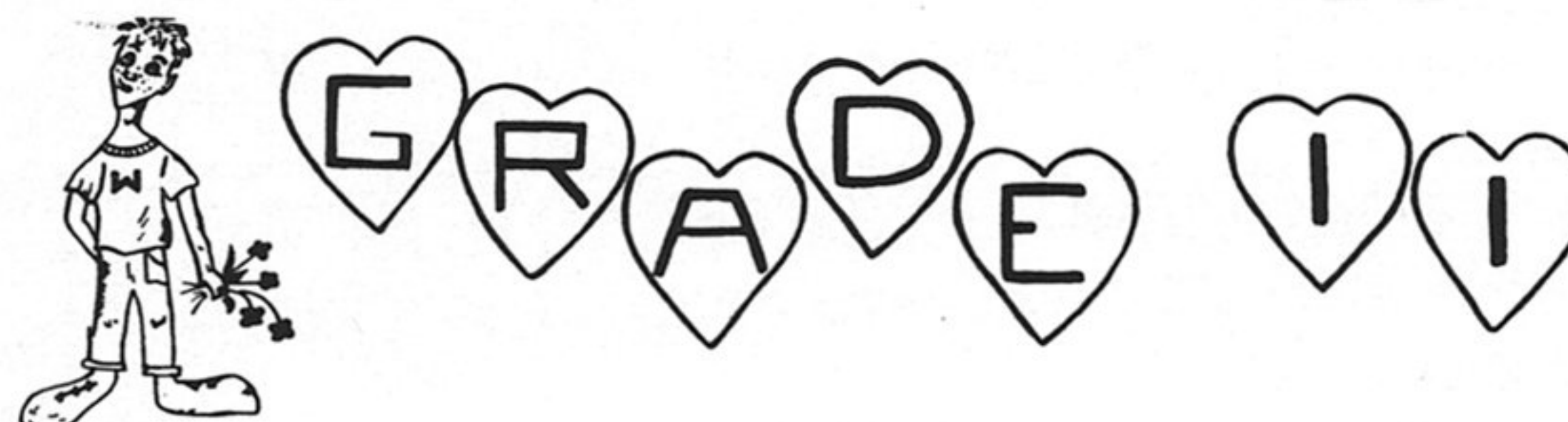
T10C

DOUG ALLEN—Hot rodder spends too much time on his 37 Ford.
 PETER BIFOLCHI—Ambition - Lifeguard in a girls' shower room.
 GERRY BROWN—Goes to barber shop with a buck twenty-five and asks for a nickel's worth.
 RAY BROWN—One man riot.
 WAYNE COOK—"Kookie" Champion skin diver especially in the bathtub.
 BILL DORMAN—"Here I am you lucky people".
 ALEX DOWNEY—The answer to a woman's dreams.
 VICTOR DUSTY—Handsome, Intelligent and all that jazz.
 BILL EFFORD—One that's never satisfied no matter what he gets.
 GORD ENGLISH—"Never on Sunday".
 FRASER FARQUHAR—Always in the Commercial Dept. with Brian.
 TED FORD-KING—"Da! What's up teach?"
 BRIAN GEDDES—Size 30 shoes. Don't laugh, it's true.
 JIM GREGORY—In love with a ponytail.
 GEORGE GRONVAL—Drives his Ford harder than girls.
 DON HODGES—Teachers pet.
 LARRY LEVEQUE—A famous saying, "The tomatoes you get depends on the lettuce you have".
 STEPHEN MARSHALL—The only girl in the class! Bashful thing!
 BOB MAWSON—Ferrari's answer to Sterling Moss.
 FAUSTUS MCKENNA—Likes to drive his dad's Oldsmobile.
 TOM MILLIGAN—T10C's answer to Jim Howard
 LARRY NASH—"Please Shirley, may I have your picture?"
 BOB PASSER—Aim - to finish car.
 RON RAYNER—Won't take anything from anyone, won't give anything either.
 BILL READ—"Please Shirley, may I have your picture?"
 JOHN REED—Tries hard to do nothing.
 RAY REEVES—T10C's answer to Jerry Lee Lewis.
 GLEN ROBERTS—A good head, if you like cabbage. (I think we do.)
 FERNANDO ROCCHETTI—A very charming boy.
 JIM SAWADA—Aim - Higher marks in school.
 BRIAN SCREEN—Always in the Commercial Dept.

BOB VALLANCE—"What! Me worried?"
 HANS VAN MANEN—The mad scientist.
 PAUL WORBOYS—The last in the class and the first to leave.
 ROLAND YOUNG—Weston's answer to Mr. America.

T10D

BRYAN ABEL—A good student who likes home-work (choke).
 BRIAN ANDREWS—A good future watching TV.
 MARCEL BERUBE—Likes horse racing & holidays.
 GINO BORDIGNON—He likes girls and school.
 ERNEST BREMNER—Strong handsome, all round student.
 JAMES CLARK—Blonde & handsome & likes motorcycles.
 KEN COWAN—Doesn't bother people; likes teachers and girls.
 SPENCER DE LaPLANTE—Handsome, brainy & witty.
 BRUCE ECCLES—A nice guy who lives for school.
 GEORGE GREEN—A brilliant kid with get up and go.
 DONALD HACOCK—A big, strong school lover.
 GARY MADGETT—An excellent student.
 DAVID PELLE—A good looking boy with manners.
 GEORGE PISCITELLI—A nice guy who likes school, girls, and money.
 TERRY RICHARDSON—A boy who likes his fellow students but doesn't trust them.
 MICHAEL RYAN—A boy who does all his work when he is told.
 BRIAN SLAUGHTER—Best form rep. a class could have.
 JAMES SMITH—A boy with wits, eagerness & talking.
 PETER VANDERVOORT—A boy with a future in good deeds.



11A

MR. TENNYSON—Speech is silver but silence is golden.
 GLORIA ALEXANDER—The quiet type, but a fabulous form rep.
 ANN AUSTIN—100 words a minute--no typewriter needed.
 JO-EM BETTRIDGE—"Is there any ink sir."
 MARILYN BONIFACE—The "Rise Stevens" of Weston.
 KAREN BOWOR—A beautiful head with a king-sized brain inside.
 JOHN BREWER—Any relative of Karl (funny what)??

ELIZABETH BULL—The Mayor's greatest asset.
ROSS BURKINSHAW—But sir, I have another proof.
ANDREA CASHMORE—Afraid to wear her plaid bikini in France.
BILL CORMACK—...I ran around the end, then got thrown for a loss, so....
HELEN COULTHARD—Life's a load of fun for Helen.
IAN DOWNEY—The studioustype??
BRUCE FAIR—"Please don't touch the hair".
LAURIE GARRED—Quote, "When I close my eyes I'm thinking not sleeping".
DONNA HARRISON—"I'm actually a whiz at everything."
ELEANOR HEARD—Annie, not another banana for lunch.
HELEN HOLBORNE—She has big eyes for Murry
SHARON HOWATT—A Greenwich Village "beat" enthusiast.
BARBARA HAMILTON—Une nouvelle eleve to 11A.
ELFRIEDE KELLER—A natural in German class.
MARLENE KERR—The only sensible member of the class.
MARGARET LAIDLAW—"Brother? What Brother?"
SUE LITTLE—An avid "Coles" reader.
CLAIR McINTRE—The class joker.
MIRIAM MORTIMER—"Just a moment sir, I'm translating".
JACK PARN—Our distance runner, around and around the girls.
DONNA ROSS—The blonde in the cafeteria.
PAUL SHARKEY—He looks harmless enough BUT...
GOLDIE STUCKLESS—Quiet (always dreaming of Doug).
LORRAINE TEDFORD—Good cheerleaders come in small packages.
CONNIE WEEKS—Run Craig, Connie's coming.
ROBIN GODDARD—The author of this "gem".

11B

MR. CLAYSON—It's simple, just think. (that's hard)
IAN BARRETT—Eats pretzels after lunch.
JIM BLANCH—There's one in every class. (a Jim I mean)
ERIC BOTH—Likes school except for homework
BRUCE BRYDSON—The Brydson method. He's working on it.
HAROLD COLLINS—In the top few-----alphabetically.
DAVE CLARKE—Need I say more?
LARRY FAGAN—Latin; Hands out of your pockets, Larry.
JIM FROST—It's Jim, Sir, not Jack.
STEVE FUJAR—A nice boy, a proper boy, but one with a roving eye.
WENDY GOGO—Brains and beauty.
GARY GRAY—The Gray law: A four day week.
JUDY GREEN—Favourite pastime--boys!!!!

LEITH IRONSIDE—What did we have for Latin?
JUDY JAMES—This girl has got to go!
ROSITA KENT—Oh those wild weekends!
ANDY KERRIGAN—11B's clown.
KEN LAIDLAW—Our football hero! ?
AIRI LAITINEN—Our natural blonde.(and brains too)
JON LANTZ—Handsome, popular and brainy. (Believe it or not.)
NEIL MARTIN—Always has a smile (for the opposite sex).
LINDA McELROY—Quiet, studious and reliable.
DAVE NOON—Woman hater! Are you kidding?!
MURRAY PEARSON—Any relation to Lester?
GRANT PETERSON—Too much thinking can be dangerous.
JOY POLLOCK—She looks innocent enough, but looks aren't everything.
GERRIT VAN RAALTE—Your lunch is in the office, Gerrit.
WARREN RICE—Uncle Ben's is the best.
HANNAH RICHTER—Oh, those Richter girls!
MARJORIE SCALE—A real cool kid. Like way out man!
GAIL WEBB—Hoping to enter T12 next year.
MARIANN WILLIS—Another T12 enthusiast.
CHRISTINE SCHEMMER—Composed this masterpiece. (choke, choke, cough)

Christine Schemmer

11C

HEATHER ALLEN—"I'll never wash my half of the car again."
BONNIE BAKER—"That's a hat?"
TED BARROW—"Sir, my brother isn't absent."
SHARON BRIDGE—loves to raise arguments at pyjama parties....
CLAIRE CALLAN—Does she ever say anything?
RHONDA COCKWELL—"Sir, I don't know the answer."
GEORGINA DOCHERTY—Ambition...attending Westeens.
JIM DUFLEY—"Mon favori".
DAVE EMSLEY—"It wasn't me, Sir. I only found it on the floor."
DAVE ELLIOT—"Keynotes?? Who are they??"
JANE GARRETT—It's a woman's privilege to change her mind.
ALAN GILES—"So I've got a lead foot."
RON GRAINGER—"So what if I'm only waterboy, at least I made the team."
NANCY HASTINGS—One boyfriend who got a prize.
LORRAINE HISLOP—"Pickled appendix, anybody??"
PAT HUTCHENS—Her sweater is so fuzzy, she takes it to the barber every week.
STEPHANIE KETTEL—One Gamma Sigma Sweetheart Pin.
JIM KING—"Hey, Yogi."
STEVE LEAMAN—"my conclusion to this theory..."
VALERIE LINDSAY—"What horse did the saddle-bag come from??"

THERESE LONGO—"You talk too much, you worry me to death.."
 GEALE McCRACKEN—"Do you think you passed?"
 BOB MIZEN—He has such a lovely smile.
 PAMELA PENROSE—One yellow hat, and a future chemical engineer.
 JIM PERRIN—Visiting Weston's public library.
 JOHNETTE QUINN—"Do you have to pull my hair?"
 RON ROBINSON—Where does that guy go at noon?
 GARY SPARKS—The little hacker from Hacketts-town.
 LUDWIG STOECKE—"Who is Lynn?"
 JACKIE TAYLOR—Our lovely form prefect.
 MARILYN WATKINS—"That guy is a nut."
 DAMARIS WISMAYER—"My name is DamaRis, NOT DamaVis."
 MR. BRANSCOMBE—"Press On, People, Press On."

11D

DAVID ANDERSON—Boys representative to the Student Council.
 ROSS ATKINSON—Is it true, there is no Santa Claus?
 JOHN BAIRD—Favourite Activity, pulling the wings off flies.
 LYNN BIEHLER—Sure would dye your hair!
 DAVID BRYDSON—Destination, Rock and Roll singer.
 CAROL CALLAGHAN—Favourite pastime, saving green stamps.
 GARY CROMARTY—Bench warmer on the Junior football team.
 GARY DARLINGTON—Fondest wish: To have the Eiffel Tower moved to Mt. Dennis.
 MURRY DEATH—Why can't we have P.E. with the girls?
 LOU GABRIANO—"There must be some proposition that proves it!"
 DONALD GRAINGER—Activity: Playing on the Midget Basketball team.
 RAYMOND HEANEY—Miss Hanlon's favourite??
 PETER HUTCHENS—Pastime: Picking up butts at Dominion.
 GERALD INGLE—One of the few studious members of the class.
 SANDRA JAMES—Leader of the Hitler Youth Organization in W. C. V. S.
 BILL MacQUEEN—Soon to be a proud possessor of a 54 Chev.
 BOB MONTGOMERY—Saying: Lets go look at the girls.
 LINDA MOORE—Girls atheletic rep. and form rep.
 BILL NEWBOLD—Asset: Bright curly red hair.
 BRICIE POPE—Likes to tickle the boys.
 JACK ROBINS—Beats his wife!
 BOB STEPHENSON—Main ambition: To be a bouncer at the Biltmore.
 JOHN STUTT—Sure would try to break your arm.
 NORMAN TYLER—"Good things come in small packages."

TED SAINSBURY—Saying: You wicked old so!
 JOHN VELDHUIS—One of the greats of skin diving.
 SANDRA ZEGGIL—Teaching Guidance lectures to the Mau Maus.

11E

MISS LECKIE: She handles the reins with a firm hand, but we love her for it.
 ANN BENNETT: A very exuberant, beautiful blonde.
 HEATHER BRABY: A quiet, good-looking brain.
 BRUCE BUCHAN: Tall, dark and handsome. Need we say more?
 TERRY BUNTING: The quiet, inconspicuous type.
 RUTH COWAN: One of the more mature students of the class.
 LYNN COWLING: The law-abiding type. (She has to be, her dad's a policeman.)
 BOB DANIELS: The future star of the Olympic cross-country running team.
 BRUCE DUNNING: His ambition is to get higher than an "F" in Physics.
 CLIFF DUNTHORNE: There's a lot of him, but it's all good-natured.
 DON GILMORE: The day he stops smiling they'll bury him.
 GARY GLASON: The mechanically minded type.
 TONY GRANDE: The class comic that always gets good marks.
 DAWN GZOWSKI: Good things come in little packages.
 PAULINE HERSCHEL: She has a very contagious laugh.
 SHARON HIGGS: Mr. Branscombe can always rely on her for an answer.
 TOM HILLOCK: One day he won't be late for P.T.
 JOHN HOLMES: Mr. Malloch's best friend.
 PAUL HORTON: A very easy guy to get along with.
 HARRY LAVETT: What he lacks in size he makes up for in spirit.
 JACKIE McCALL: Our vivacious, fun-loving form rep.
 BOB MIDDLEMISS: Like his sister a real live-wire.
 DOROTHY MILLIE: Pythagoras had nothing on her.
 WAYNE MORROW: Another of the quiet ones.
 BILL MOUNTJOY: "Je ne parle-uh-uh, oh I don't know."
 MIKE PATRICK: One of the back-bones of the Physics class.
 DONNA RAMMAGE: Her motto is "Be inconspicuous or absent."
 DAN REED: The "lone ranger" type.
 DENNIS ROBINSON: Overheard at 8:55 a.m. one day—"Isn't he cute?"
 ROSEMARY ROLFE: Quiet in class but at a dance--wow!
 TOM SAINSBURY: Brings out the mother-instinct in all the girls. (lucky guy.)

DOROTHY SHANNON: The reliable, self-effacing type.

C11A

DONNA BELL—People would be surprised at what goes on in those quiet little minds.

BETTY BROCK—Betty's Theme Song is "Wild Weekends".

LORETTA ELLIOTT—Banks are her specialty.

RITAJEAN FODEN—Seems to sprout eight extra thumbs when typing.

THERESA GIACOMELLI—She seems to be shy, but we all know better.

BETTY BURROWS—Without Betty's support the Rough Riders would be lost.

JOAN GOODHEAD—Those 3 minute long distance phone calls end too soon.

MAUREEN GORDON—Likes Junior "B" Hockey and one special player.

GLENDA GREENE—Cutest knees in the school.

CAROLYN LAROCQUE—Wants to drop Math, History, Bookkeeping, Shorthand, and Typing.

GWEN MacMILLAN—Good things come in small packages; surprises too!

PAT McFARLANE—Hitch-hiking to Orillia is one of her favourite pastimes.

BARBARA McFARLANE—Besides school she has a full time job--looking after her double.

DAVID McNEILLY—Cutest, most intelligent boy in the room.

MARY NELSON—Often heard to comment "only 4 1/2 days to go".

NANCY McGEE—Waits all week for Friday night the weekend and Jerry.

SANDRA SMITH—Trying to understand that you don't go to typing through the Tech. Halls!

BEVERLY THOMAS—She has a new way of getting History homework done—Jeff does it.

JOY THOMAS—C11A wants to know what a "son a biscuit box" is.

JUDY THOMPSON—100 words per minute without a typewriter.

MARION USHER—Anyone wondering why the name "Frank" is written all over her books?

LINDA VIDOTTO—She blushes at the mention of a certain boy's name.

ELAINE WALLACE—She cleans up after hours at the Power Store.

SONJA WILBUR—The initials B. B. seem to fascinate her very much.

SUSAN SEDGWICK—Still waiting for the right man to come along and wishes he'd hurry.

MARILYN STE. MARIE—"But mother, why can't I have another pyjama party? We won't dirty the ceiling this time."

RIMA DANIELIUS—"Homework or not, I'm going out tonight."

RUTH CURRY—She lives for Spaghetti and Chinese Food.

DOROTHY PARSONS—She likes sweet things but her figure never shows it.

SANDRA MacLACHLAN—Her life's philosophy is "Better late than never".

KRYSTINA PIENKOS—She likes the name "Chris

but not because it's her own.

NORMA LAVER—Her life's ambition is to be the perfect secretary.

LILLIAN SNEYD—A perfect secretary without shorthand.

MR. TAYLOR—Patience, Cotton batton, a sense of humour, and a good strong constitution are necessary with C11A!!

C11B

CAROL BAINES—She must enjoy school or else she thinks it's pretty funny.

DONNA BANBURY—not very good in math.

JANET BOWMAN—is an avid hockey fan for one team.

SHARON BURLINGTON—one who is cherished in fifth period--when she tries to take a piece of paper.

BARRY DEATH—writes love letters in English period.

JOHN ELLIOT—CHIC reporter for W. C. V. S.

DAVID GOLDSWORTHY—advises Barry on his love letters.

GLENDA HALLIGAN—Can't say too much about Glenda as we don't see her very much.

ELAINE HARRISON—small girl in a small car.

DORENE HUNT—5 ft. high and rising.

PETER JEFFERSON—saving his money for a trip to Bermuda.

DONNA JOYCE—another member of Sheila's short skirt club.

MARIANNE LARSON—small and petite.

SHEILA McGUIRE—she persists in wearing short skirts.

DAVID McKNIGHT—President of the Lonely Heart's Club.

SUSAN NIXON—Muriell Park is a Queen of a Park!

ELAINE PHILLIPS—the model of the room.

MARG RANDELL—helps Grace in her hard decisions in the sales class.

ROSALIE ROMANO—when she brings her 60 Cadillac--look out.

JERRY ULATOWSKI—senior football and frat. scat.

GRACE USHER—one of our more eager sales students.

JIM WHITE—after school athlete.

MR. BIELBY—a great Romeo and Juliet teacher.

T11A

GEORGE ALLEN—first on the list.

BOB BROCK—his only asset is following girls in the hall.

GORDON BROOKS—pinch hitting announcer.

JAMES CLARK—our water-skiing enthusiast.

RALPH DORAN—Quintus.

WALTER HAMMOND—Sextus.

DOUGLAS HAGEN—our only sheet-metal man.

CLIFF HAYES—races with Peelar for first place.

BILL HEMPHIL—drives a big bomb.

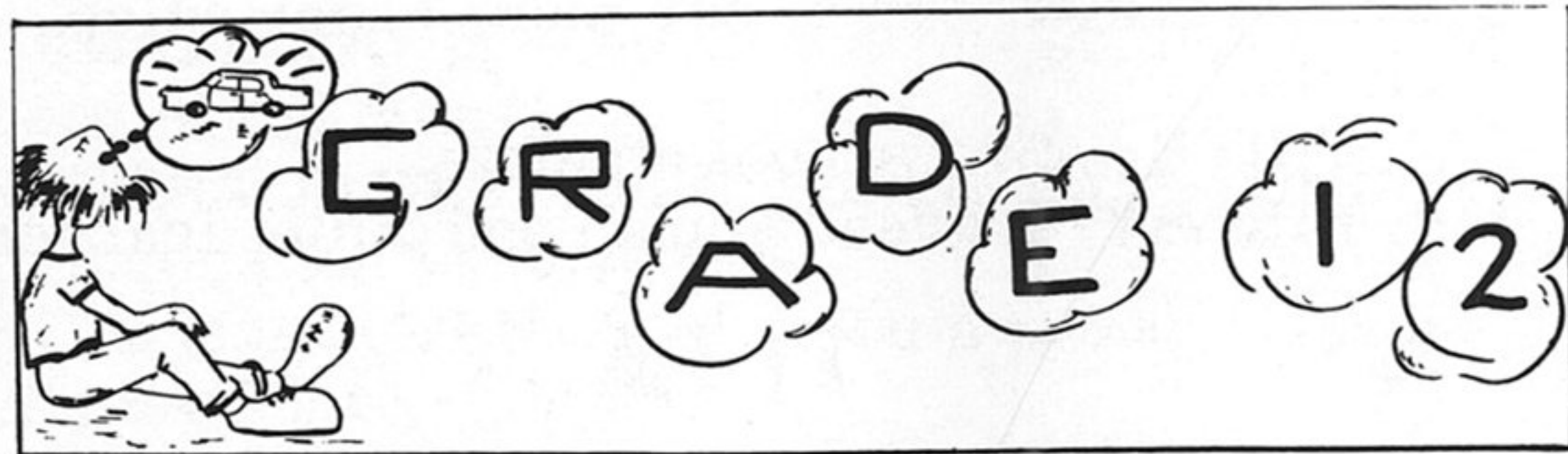
BOB JOHNSTON—drives a make-believe hot-rod

RISTO KARHUNEN—convert specialist.

BOB MARTIN—his only asset is a pot belly.
 ANDY MOORHEAD—10 feet high and rising.
 HARRY ORVIS—our only Harry.
 LORNE PEELAR—first to every class.
 ALAN PRESSICK—"Smiling Al" to us.
 IAN REYNOLDS—is building a hot-rod.
 DON ROGER—a bad punster.
 JIM SAINSBURY—back with Marilyn.
 TED SCHLITT—our excuse for an athlete (I'm jealous).
 NORM SCOTT—Mr. Allards right-hand man, "Lefty".
 WAYNE STRANGWAYS—too slow to catch a cold.
 DOUG WORGAN—Mr. Allards left-hand man, "Righty".

111B

PAUL ALLEN—Wants to invent another light bulb.
 DAVID AUSTIN—Still is going steady.
 BILL BEASLEY—Likes to drive a scooter.
 KEN BLADES—I don't want to bring my "Lincoln to school.
 STEVE CANNING—To be a Nuclear Phys!!!
 JOEY DICECCO—Enjoys his Lincoln.
 CHARLES DOHERTY—My 'Ford' can't even crawl!!!
 GARY FORBES—Plays defense in hockey.
 ROBERT GRANT—Saying "I'm Here".
 JAMES GRIFFITH—Is quiet and likes to work.
 GEORGE GUGINS—Wants to play football as a 'Star'.
 MICHAEL GUYETT—Hasn't yet won a race with his 'Ford' !!!!
 GEORGE HACOCK—Hates paying income tax.
 DON HOPKINS—Tapes hockey sticks.
 JOHN HUTCHESON—"Quiet type."
 RON HUTTMAN—"That's your baby."
 ALBERT LOCKHART—"I'm going to pass Math."
 NORM McEACHNIE—Teacher's pet.
 JOHN PTASHNIK—Has yet to get Grade 11.
 KENNETH RITCHIE—Hair stylist.
 ROBERT SEMPLE—'Hard' worker!
 BRIAN TOMPKINSON—To be an Automotive Engineer.



12A

JUNE ANDERSON—The très petite of 12B.
 SANDY BANNERMAN—The only one in 12B who can carry a tune.
 MICHAEL BOGGS—Hasn't known a piece of French memory work all year.
 JOHN BOWRING—is taking the driving course (he wants to bomb).
 BOB BURGESS—Wrote a lot of these so draw your own conclusion.

MORJORIE BYERS—Thinks we should have more spares like her second period every morning.
 MAIDA CATE—Is our other form prefect conferring with Ken.

LOUIS GARDINER— $K_2O + H_2O = 2KOH$ doesn't it."
 JUNE HENRY—Seems to like doorways before 9 and at noon.
 LEE JOHANSON—He keeps French extra lively and played senior football.
 MARGARET KEELING—Flies to Montreal on long weekends.
 PAUL KETTEL—Is our tropical fish expert. He dislikes languages.
 DONALD LYNN—Is the short one who is always handy with a wisecrack.
 VIVIAN MAYBERRY—Our Eaton's Representative. (She works there.)
 PAT McCLOSKEY—Our Simpson's Representative. (She works there.) We like rivalry in our room.
 MARJORIE McLEOD—Is the 12B morale booster this year.
 SHERRY MILLAR—Has her name on certain boy's geometry sets.
 JANET MOFFAT—Belongs to the United Nations Club.
 ROBERT REID—Seems to love speed. He owns a bomb and a hydroplane.
 FRANK SEYMOUR—He spends most of his time with grade 12 maths.
 ANDY SILEIKA—Is our all-Canadian. He plays football, basketball, & hockey.
 ROBIN SMART—Is the 12B leader in forgotten homework assignments.
 DENNIS SUMMERS—Is the official class humorist.
 JOHN TRAIN—Holds the 12B record for the most broken test tubes in Chemistry.
 JOANNE VAN RAALTE—12B's Florency Nightingale.
 KENNETH VAUGHAN—Is our form prefect non-equipped with long range glasses.
 DOUG WATT—Says "This year I'm in charge." I wonder what he means?
 PENELOPE WINDEATT—She has her own chauffeured '52 white Lincoln convertible.

12B

BOB ATCHESON—The blond bomber.
 PAT BAREFOOT—The only I. S. C. F. president to carry the 12A desk pad. (They think.)
 DON BROWN—The ladykiller. (They look and die.)
 TRUDI BUNTING—She's quiet and cute, with brains to boot.
 LINDA CHRISTENSON—Who says she's quiet?
 JUDY BYERS—She has an alligator over her shoulder and a French poodle on a leash.
 SYLVIA DEVINS—This lucky one dropped Math.
 DOUG DINGLEDEIN—When I got tired of wine, women and song, I cut out song.
 BILL FARR—As the top student he is above us all.

NORMA GIBSON—Piano thumper for the I.S.C.F.
 JOAN HASSARD—This is why he only cut out song.
 ANATOL KASPEROWITSCH—His chemical theories are Mr. Whiting's favourites.
 DAVE KERFOOT—Oliver Cool...with brains yet
 JOHN KOLISH—We'd like to hear his speech on women.
 LINDA KOWALCHUK—"Don't put anything about me!!"
 JOAN LIND—Skin-diver from Seattle.
 FRANK LIPPAY—Why does Mr. Ellison like his essays!
 LYNNE McNIELL—"Set up for me, Tiina!"
 JANE MILLS—Maybe she'll get to nurse J. B. someday.
 ANNA PATAKY—Fire on ice.
 TIINA PARN—"Well, it says here in my Dictionary....."
 RUTH PLEWES—Who else would play volleyball lying down?
 REINHARD ROESLER—The gentleman German.
 ERWIN SIPPART—What do you say, Sippert? Ob oder wenn?
 LEONARD SKINNER—Our military man, among other things.
 DOUG SMITH—The Trigger-happy one.
 RAY STITTLE—A wild drummer.
 GRAEME THOMPSON—A Liberal to the last transistor.
 GARY THORNTON—"I've got better speakers at home."
 MARTY VAGNERS—He haunts an establishment called "The Academy".
 DAWNA WHITTLESEA—She plays the field.
 CAROL DAVIDSON—She likes policemen and making nice comments about friends.
 JIM WILSON—"CENSORED".
 IAN WRIGHT—Dreamed he was a hot rod designer in his History class.

12C

MR. FERGUSON—Old coaches never die.
 SANDRA BISHOP—12C's "Smiley".
 DIANE BOBINSKI—The Blonde Bomber.
 DOUG BRITTON—"Didn't do it, Miss Hanlon."
 BOB CAMPBELL—Fraternity Man?
 ANNA-MARIE CHOFFE—"Can't wait till noon."
 KATHY CHRISTIE—the perfect prefect.
 SYLVIA CLARKE—quiet and active.
 HOWARD COLLIER—a shy guy.
 JOHN DILL—our mathematical genius.
 PHILIP DOBLE—"Good-morning, you goggly-eyed beatniks".
 TED DUCKER—11 spares a week.
 BOB FLEMING—he's mad at the world and he doesn't know why.
 MIKE FRANKS—a Western Tech. import.
 ALEX GUINEY—Mr. Branscombe's buddy.
 BILL HEIGHWAY—Nine feet high and rising.
 CHRISTINE HUDDLESTON—What do you think of the situation in the West.
 GARY HUNT—a cheerleader's best friend.
 KATHY JARVIS—"What desk-pad, Mr. Barr?"

BILL KENT—Has 43 inches of scum ribbons.
 DAVE MacEACHERN—ex-football hero.
 DAN MARIAGE—Le Francais.
 BOB McLEAN—Alfred E. Newman for President.
 GAIL MILLER—"Miss School Spirit."
 HOWIE MORTON—"I don't think so."
 DANES PATAKY—The Happy Hungarian.
 GARY RAYNER—Just wait till the hockey season
 ANN RIORDON—Give us a "W".
 DAVID SARARAS—A chemistry brain.
 CAROL THOMPSON—a shy, country girl.
 GLORIA TRIMBLE—everybody's friend.
 MARCIA WARWICK—trying to endure French.
 DAVID ZURAWEL—only 7 hrs. of French homework tonight.

12D

BEAN, BEVERLEY—A quiet girl with red hair.
 BENNETT, RICHARD—the bulldozer of Weston in senior football and basketball.
 BEZZO, PHYLLIS—"How did you get 41/40 in comp?"
 BOULTBEE, JACK—sound effects in literature.
 BOYKO, GERRY—"Whatsa matter for you?"
 BURGESS, BRUCE—hates being trounced by Leaside.
 CAIRNS, JOHN—bassman for Keynotes.
 CHARLTON, JOHN—12D's chemistry glass blower.
 CULVER, JOAN—"oh, for heavens sake!"
 FINDLAY, RON—break-down version of a Roman chariot (48 Plymouth).
 GLEBE, MARY ANN—"What do you mean, a guard can't score a touchdown?"
 HEATH, TOM—laughing with Boulton in certain classes.
 HIGGINSON, BRENDA—same old desk, same old teacher.
 HIRONS, GAYLE—a real slick chick.
 HOGARTH, GRANT—coasting through grade 12 again.
 HUNTER, ALISON—keeping her eye on the football (star).
 JONES, LOISON—what boy in 12D always makes Loison go red?
 KITAY, JOHN—hates being told to sit up in Mr. Barr's room.
 MAKIN, TOM—12D's Shelli Berman!!
 MATHEWSON, BRUCE—Sterling Moss with a Volkswagen!
 McDONALD, JOHN—loves the windows opened in French.
 MILLER, JUNE—"you oughta believe it!"
 MOORE, LINDA—"gum?, oh no sir, I was just moving my mouth."
 PARKER, JOHN—the ace on the rifle team.
 PONECH, SANDRA—"What! do we have a test?"
 ROBINSON, LORRAINE—a quiet girl who gets around.
 ROSS, DAVE—replacing Mr. Gemmell in chemistry.
 SHAW, BOB—12D's answer to Gene Krupa.
 STEENHOF, WILF—12D's French scholar.
 STOVELL, BARBARA—"who wants milk to-day?"

THOMPSON, SALLY—form rep with all the pep.
WAGNER, TED—importing girls for school
dances.
WALTON, BRENDA—"what size shoes do you
wear?"

WATSON, MARGO—"Speak up" "But Mr. Barr,
I just can't"
ZIMSHEK, RUDY—12D's "Mr. Playboy!!"
MISS WATTIE—our home-room teacher.

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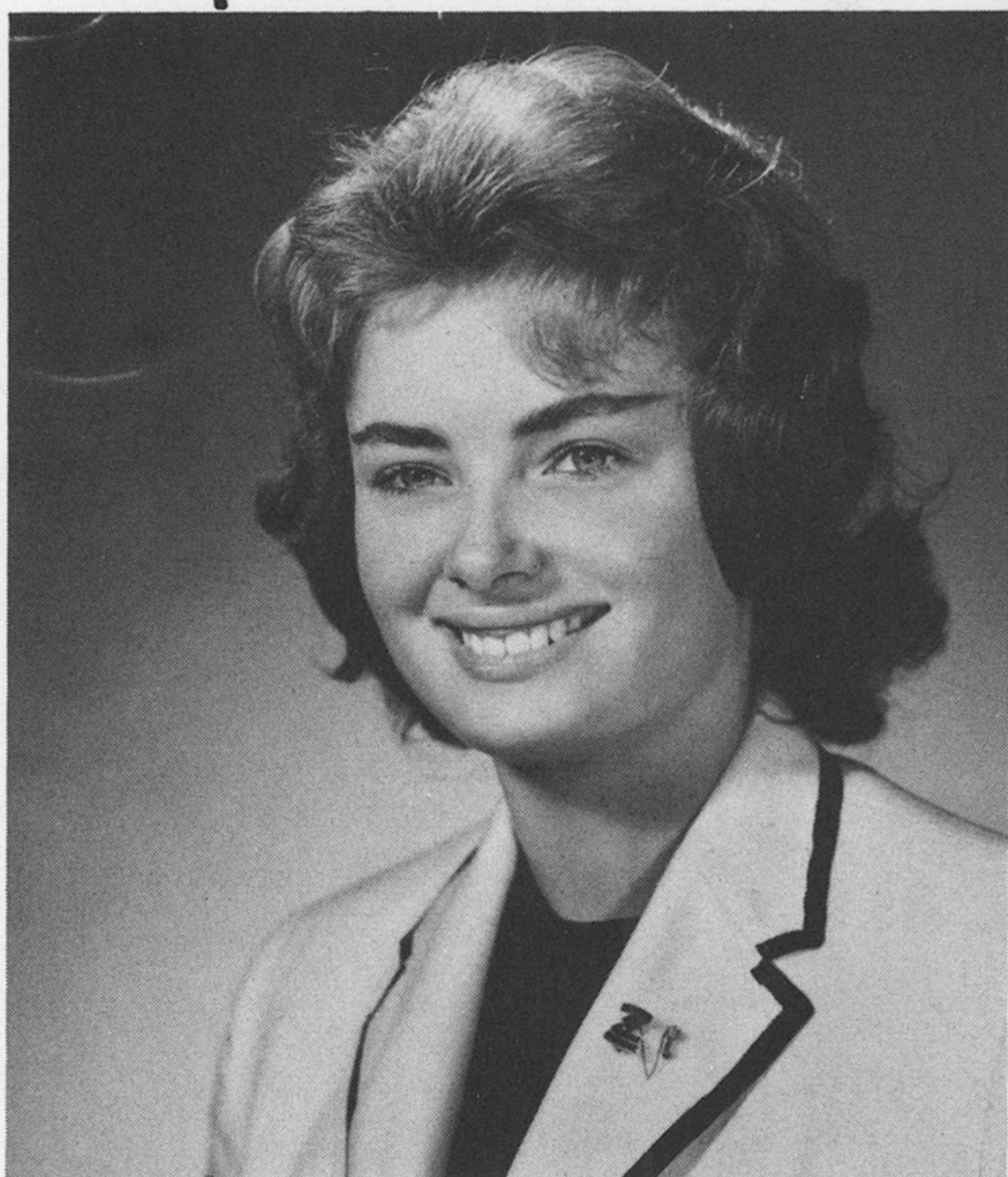
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